

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXXIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

NO. 1

COLLEGE FACULTY HAS 48 CHANGES

TWENTY-EIGHT NEW MEMBERS IN DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE

MANY ARE ON LEAVE

Several Regular Members Studying for Higher Degrees—Grads Back as Instructors

Forty-eight new faculty members will begin their work at Kansas State September 13. The greatest majority of these instructors are filling positions left vacant by resignation or leave of absence of previous faculty members.

In the general science division twenty-eight members have been added. In the chemistry department Dr. Marjorie Benoy will take the place of Stella Harris who is studying at Chicago University. Maybelle Smith, Norman M. Stover, A. C. Andrew, M. M. Ryan, I. C. Brown, H. D. Tyner, Arthur E. Guest, Marjorie Whitaker, and Maynard L. McDowell will instruct in chemistry one and two. New assistants in the botany department are: Elsa Horn and J. C. Frazier.

The position in the history department left vacant by the resignation of Professor Peine will be filled by Dr. Wright Williams. Associate Prof. F. A. Shannon will instruct in current history. Two new journalism teachers, F. E. Charles and Pansy Hostetter will take the places of Morse Salisbury and Josephine Hemphill. Mr. Salisbury is studying for his masters' degree at the University of Wisconsin and Miss Hemphill has accepted a position in the radio department of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

New Military Head

New assistants in the department of library methods are Maude Elwood and Maurine Irwin. In the mathematics department T. L. Porter and Irene Elridge will teach geometry, trigonometry, and algebra. H. M. Stewart is the new accounting instructor. Lieut. Colonel J. M. Petty will take the place of Lieut. Colonel F. W. Bugbee in the department of military science and tactics.

The vacancy in the modern language department caused by the resignation of Miss Grace Messe, who is teaching in Panama, will be filled by Cornelia W. Crittenden. In the physics department assistant professor Mary Taylor has returned and will teach household physics. C. P. Peterson is the new instructor in engineering physics.

Associate professor A. W. Breiden of Washburn college will occupy the position in the English department made vacant by the death of Dr. Margaret Russell. Renna Rosenthal, a former student and graduate of the college will assist in classes formerly taught by associate professor Ada Rice who is on leave of absence touring in Europe.

Miss Maust Goes Abroad
P. L. Langford instructor in psychology, will occupy the position formerly held by Orpha Maust. Miss Maust is studying for her doctor's degree in the world cruise university. S. B. Jones has been employed to teach geology.

Changes in the division of agriculture are as follows: Associate professor Millard Peck will take Eri Englund's place in the agricultural economics department and B. H. Puhos will act as his graduate assistant. A. E. Aldous is the new professor in pasture management in the dairy department H. K. Brooks will be assistant instead of W. H. Riddell and H. M. Scott has been employed as graduate assistant in the poultry husbandry department.

Roy Bainer, instructor in agricultural engineering, Herbert L. Oakes, instructor in civil engineering, who is filling the position vacated by R. F. Morse, Keith P. Nowell, instructor in electrical engineering and successor to Leonard M. Church, C. M. Leonard, instructor in mechanical engineering, Prof. R. S. Rink and instructors, R. J. Dushinske and Fred W. Doelz in the department of shop practice—are the new members of the engineering faculty.

In the division of home economics seven new faculty members have been added this year. Dr. Helen W. Ford is the head of the household economics department, the position formerly held by Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby Englund. Berenice Fleming, former graduate of the college will conduct a nursery for children and Myrtle Guseman will teach household management as well as have charge of the Ellen H. Richards lodge.

New instructors in the clothing and textiles are: Mattie Chaddock, Katherine Hess, and Elizabeth Quinlan. Alice Mustard, new assistant professor in institutional management, will also have charge of the girls' dormitory.

The following are guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house: Barbara Firebaugh, Marion; Charlotte Beeler, Topeka; Luella Lancaster, Helen Louise Hemmenway, and Margaret Johnston, Junction City; Gertrude Caviard, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John Herpeler, Washington; and Mrs. Stevens, Junction City.

HAVE NEW Y. W. SECRETARY

Miss Evelyn Christenson, to Take Miss Lois Wildy's Place

Miss Evelyn Christenson, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary, arrived in Manhattan from her home in Laramie Wyoming, September 10, and immediately began work on the Y. W. C. A. Big Sister project.

Miss Christenson was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1925 and in her senior year was president of the joint organization of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. there. She taught school the following year. This summer she was in Europe as a member of the American pilgrimage of friendship.

Miss Lois Wildy was the Y. W. C. A. secretary here during the past three years, but resigned last spring and is now working for her Master's degree in religious education at Columbia university.

"We're not Plowing We're Landscaping The Kappas Explain"

Rush week has the same effect on fraternities of Manhattan as an attack of conscience or the nearness of election has on the board of Commissioners. They're all cleaning up the excess rubbish and garbage, and making promises of a "Bigger and Better" fraternity row.

In honor of the oncoming generation the Delta Teta's have painted their windows and doorway, which have been needing it since the latter part of the nineteenth century. The Pi Phi's have actually, in their enthusiasm washed their windows, and patched their moth-eaten rugs so the patches won't show if a davenport or a big chair is placed in the right position. Beta Theta Pi has sponsored a movement for clearance of those antiquated wrecks, commonly known as cars, from the vicinity of the house.

Chi Omegas and Sigma Nu fraternities have been undergoing a joint improvement. The Chi's have painted the entire house, including the screens, and have washed the sidewalks down to the street. The Sigma Nu's had their floor refinished and induced some of the "brothers" to shave.

Cars borrowed from the patronesses are being used by the Kappa Deltas to park in front of their house as an added inducement. The junkman hauled away a load of bottles and cigarette stubs from the backyard of the S. A. E. house.

The Tri Deltas have increased the usage of that cream advocated by the Queen of England, and have also increased the acreage of rouge so that in the eyes of the rushee at least, they might be enhanced with a rosy glow.

Hymn books have been put in visible places by the Pi Kappa Alpha's. All swearing will be discontinued this week, and no fights for anything less than stealing the family toothbrush will be conducted in the house. The Kappa Gamma's are having the pepper weeds and crab grass plowed up, and are having the "grounds" put in order to be "land-seaoned."

Alpha Deltas are installing a fire escape for the purpose of—for a purpose. Kappa Sigis succeeded in begging enough cash to put a few bricks in that stone castle of theirs. If the rushees don't look under the beds and find mummified rats or old shoes, and get a glance at the cellar and attic to be cleaned after rush week, this new house cleaning and general cleaning up week has accomplished certain measures.

"PREXY" JARDINE BACK

Secretary of Agriculture Rests and Visits Friends

Dr. W. M. Jardine, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, formerly president of the college, visited with Manhattan friends last week.

Secretary Jardine was resting from a strenuous speaking tour and went part of his time here playing golf, inspecting the college farm, and visiting old associates in the faculty.

He says that he wants to get back again for the game with Kansas university October 16, and that he will do it if he can get away from his duties at Washington.

Attention, Foreign Students

There will be an informal meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, Thursday evening, September 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the best room of Calvin hall.

All foreign students, especially those who are here for the first time are cordially invited to attend. Strangers will find new friends and old friends will find old friends. Come and get acquainted and we will all be friends.

Arrangements for the annual open house are being made and announcements will be made in the near future, according to J. B. F. Sellschop, president of the club.

Hazel Mahon is a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

A. A. U. W. BRINGS DANCERS AGAIN

RUTH ST. DENIS, TED SHAWN, AND COMPANY HERE IN FEBRUARY

HAVE BEEN IN ORIENT

Warmly Received in China and Japan—Saw Greatest Oriental Dancers Perform

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and their Denishawn dancers are to appear here again under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. February 21 is the tentative date set.

When this company played here two years ago they were so enthusiastically received that the A. A. U. W. believes that all will welcome a return engagement.

Study in Orient

For the past year the dancers have been playing and studying in the Orient and have a number of new dances in their repertoire. During their trip they were warmly received. At Kyoto they attracted the largest audiences ever in the great city hall (built as a banquet hall during the coronation ceremonies of the Emperor) for any occasion. At the Geisha theatre in that city they witnessed a marvelous dance performed by Mme. Katayama or her eighty-eight birthday.

One of the most interesting spectators at the Denishawn performance as Peking was Mei Lan Fang, the greatest Chinese actor-dancer. Those never been attracted to any form of foreign art before but that he was thoroughly captivated by the art of Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn.

See Mei Lan Fang Dance
A special performance was arranged on the second day of the Peking engagement in order that Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn might see Mei Lan Fang act and dance.

At another time, by the aid of interpreters, Mr. Shawn and Mei Lan Fang had an interview which lasted some three hours, during which they exchanged views on the art of the dance.

Mei Lan Fang gave Miss St. Denis two gorgeous costumes which he himself had worn and gave Mr. Shawn many photographs.

PLACE THIRD IN SUMMER CAMP

Kansas State Cadets Carry Off Honors in All Four Stilt-Walking Activities

Kansas State Cadets ranked third in the general efficiency competition at Ft. Snelling, Minn., this summer. In addition, carried off honors in all camp activities.

Russell Thackrey, this year's editor of the Royal Purple and last year's Collegian editor, was editor of the creditable camp annual.

The rifle team placed second in competition with 20 other mid-western schools. Al Ehrlich, Marion Oswald Dryden, Hoisington; Alva Jacobson, Manhattan; and C. E. Crews, Elk City were the members of the team. Crews tied with a Minnesota marksman for first individual honors, shooting 140 out of 150 attempts.

The Kansas State Track team placed second. Kimport took both the half mile and mile and was a member of the relay team which placed second. Henry Allard, Manhattan, was second in the quarter mile and Myron Reed, of Norton, placed in the shot put.

Leslie Evans, Manhattan, and Leon Garnett, Wichita, took high honors in the tennis doubles.

Nine Kansas State vets were awarded the drill cup offered to the best performing "medics." Louis Smith, Lebo, third baseman of the baseball team last year, was third of all the doctors in the drill.

Willis Cuddy, Manhattan, was chosen battalion major several times. This rank was filled in turn from each unit. Cornell Bugbee served in reviews several times as battalion adjutant.

Following the final formation the Kansas State unit presented Captain Waltz with a gold cigarette case.

HAVE NEW CHAPERONES

Five Organizations Have New House Mothers

A number of fraternities and sororities have new house mothers this fall.

Mrs. Mary E. Agnew of Topeka is the new chaperon at the Alpha Delta Pi house. She held a similar position with Kappa Alpha Theta at Washburn last year.

Alpha Xi Delta has secured Mrs. L. F. Taylor of Fradonia to take the place left by Mrs. Inez Rhodes, who will be the chaperon at Van Zile hall this year. Mrs. Taylor has two daughters, one of whom will be a freshman in college this fall.

Mrs. L. M. Glover of Manhattan will be the new Kappa Delta house mother, and Mrs. Emma Brown of Wichita will hold the same position with Delta Zeta. Mrs. Ellen Cramer of Salina will preside at the Phi Kappa house.

"PREXY" GREET STUDENTS

Dear Students:

It is always a pleasure for a college officer to welcome students at the opening of a new academic year. He knows that the incoming students are embarked upon a delightful, difficult, and worthwhile enterprise. There are few experiences that are more valuable to the individual and to society than the experience of going to college.

You students who have come to K. S. A. should feel that you represent some of the best homes, best people, and best ideals in America. You should also appreciate the fact that in a very few years you will be among the people who dominate in the state and the nation.

If you always remember your status as representatives of homes, people, and ideals of which you should be proud, and that you are preparing for great responsibilities and great opportunities, your college life will be more interesting and more productive than it otherwise would be. Sincerely yours, F. D. FARRELL.

PLAN NEW YEAR BOOK FEATURES

1927 ROYAL PURPLE TO HAVE LARGER DIMENSIONS

TO STRESS "HILL LIFE"

Thackrey and Shideler Announce That Rest of Staff Will Be Selected This Week

Plans for the 1927 Royal Purple, college year book, are just completed, according to F. M. Shideler and R. I. Thackrey, in charge of the book. Work on carrying them out was started last spring and will be taken up again at top speed as soon as the remainder of the staff is selected, which will be this week.

One or two radical departures will be made in the plan of the book from that used in the past few years. An increase in page size from 8 1/2 by 11 inches to 9 by 12 will permit a much better arrangement of pictures and type on the page, in order to improve the appearance of the book.

To Have "Woman's Section"
While in general the same number of "books" or sections will be used as in the past, a number of changes will be made in the content. Winners in the annual beauty contest, women athletes, specialized women's activities in general will be included in a new "Woman's section"—to be named later.

Photographs for the 16 page section featuring "hill life" will be brought on any and all occasions and from every possible source, according to the editors. Two staff members will be "on duty" as picture-takers during the year, and the services of local photographers, the Royal Purple photographer, and students will be utilized in the effort to get a plentiful supply of really good pictures.

To Take Photos Early

An effort will be made to get the taking of individual pictures for the yearbook over as soon as possible, in order that the staff may devote its time during the latter part of the year putting the finishing touches on the book. Harold Hahn, of Kansas City, will take the Royal Purple pictures this coming year, doing both the individual and the views. Hahn has won mention in several national photography competitions, and will do all the Royal Purple work personally.

SHIDELER HEADS STUDENT BODY

Council of Seven Elects Other S. G. A. Officers

At a meeting of the council of the Student Governing Association held just before the close of school last week officers of the association for this school year were elected.

Fred Shideler of Girard, who is a senior in journalism and business management of the 1927 Royal Purple, was elected president of the council, and therefore, of the student body. Paul Axtell of Argonia, a senior in agriculture and captain of the track team for next spring, was elected vice-president.

Marjorie Farmer of Kansas City was elected secretary. Miss Farmer will not be in school the first semester however.

Paul Pfeiffer of Manhattan, junior in general science and president of the Y. M. C. A. for this year, was elected treasurer.

The other members of the council are: Russell Thackrey, Manhattan, senior in journalism, editor of the 1927 Royal Purple; S. J. Tombaugh, Kansas City, senior in electrical engineering, captain of the football team this fall; and Frank Callahan, Abilene, veterinary medicine sophomore.

Harry Magee, last year's football captain, was in Manhattan over the week end. He leaves soon for work in Pittsburgh, Penn., where he will work for the General Electric company.

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TO PLAY 'MARY ROSE' THIS FALL

PURPLE MASQUE SELECTS BARRIE'S PLAY FOR TEN DAY TOUR OF STATE

TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

M. Miles Heberer Announces That Players Will Show Under Auspices of Civic Clubs

"Mary Rose" has been chosen by M. Miles Heberer of the college publicity speaking department to be shown by Purple Masque players this fall. "Mary Rose" is a production of Sir James Barrie and played the entire season of 1920 in New York and on tour.

The college troupe will tour from October 18 to October 28, presenting the play as a climax at the college auditorium October 29. Mr. Heberer urges the college to back this organization with their attendance at the performance here.

A new policy will be followed this fall when the college's best dramatists tour Kansas. The Purple Masque players will operate under the auspices of schools, women's clubs, drama groups and civic bodies. The society will not ask a profit for their services as in former years, but only that the expenses be defrayed by the local organization backing the play.

To Carry Own Scenery

A new feature will be added this year in that the Purple Masque will carry their own scenery and special lighting effects to augment the local equipment. Mr. Heberer feels that this addition will insure the best possible setting for their production.

The plot theme is strikingly original, dealing with a mysterious force which calls a young wife away from her home to disappear on an island off the coast of Scotland. Twenty-five years later she returns under the delusion that she has been gone an hour. When she finds herself disillusioned, she returns to the island.

Tryouts September 20 and 21

Tryouts will be Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21 in room 54 of the educational building. Tryouts for women will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and for men at 7 o'clock in the evening of both days. Copies of the play will be at the loan desk in the college library all next week and Mr. Heberer asks that the prospective dramatists familiarize themselves with the play.

The cast will be chosen from the most experienced players in the college and "Mary Rose" bids fair to excel the best.

Y. W. ANNOUNCES FUNCTION DATES

Big and Little Sister Party Thursday—First Vespers September 21—Officers Announced

Y. W. C. A. activities for the next two weeks were discussed at a meeting of the cabinet Saturday afternoon.

The annual advisory tea will be held today and tomorrow afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Home Economics rest room. New girls are especially invited to attend and meet the members of the advisory board, Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. R. K. Nabers, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. Mary Zan Zile, Mrs. Jessie Gulick, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Roba Wolfe, Miss Emma Hyde, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

A Big Sister rally at which all the sisters are urged to be present will be held in the Home Economics rest room from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Big and Little Sisters will go to the annual party Thursday evening in the gymnasium. This will be a party for all college women including the faculty women. Since there will be no all college mixer this year, the Big and Little sister party will be the best opportunity of getting acquainted presented to the new girls.

The first vesper services of the year will be on Tuesday, September 21, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the rest room.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members this year are as follows: Ruth Farlow, president; Helen Batchelor, Betty Elkins, Margaret Burtis, Ruth Bainer, Helen Cortelyou, Mildred Leach, Vesta Duckwall, Lucile Stalker, Fern Harris, Nadine Buck, Mildred Bobb, Catherine Lorimer, and Ruth Earnshel.

A Well-Officered Team
A team with three captains is an unusual thing—in fact it sounds fishy. But, believe it or not K. S. A. C. has one.

The cross-country team, which is held in high esteem in running circles, has four members—one private and three captains.

M. L. Salles is the captain of this year's team. Ralph Kimport captured the same team last year. Paul Axtell will captain the track team next spring. Past, present and future—but all captains.

Pianos for rent Kippes

PUBLISH NEW "K" BOOKS

Contains All Sorts of Information for New Aggie

"Where's Anderson avenue?" "Who is this Mr. Farrell?" "What's Alma Mater?" and similar questions asked by freshmen and forgetful upper classmen are all answered in the new "K" book which can be obtained free of charge at the offices of the Dean of Women, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Each year a similar booklet is published under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. and the S.S.G.A. It contains a great deal of valuable general information about the campus, Aggie traditions, the location of the buildings, organizations and activities.

The following staff compiled the "K" book this year: Eula Mae Currie, Miriam Dexter, Mildred Leach, Fred M. Shideler, Lester R. Frey, Paul Axtell.

If You Want What You Want, Do Not Come To College

School has started. The halls are filled with scared looking freshmen, blasé sophomores, and potential successors of the Prince of Wales—the seniors. Traffic regulations in Anderson hall are described as having rather striking qualities, but if the freshmen will keep to the right side of the runway, this condition will be vastly improved.

The deans have discarded their cloaks of individuality and have assumed the responsibility of directing the destinies of those students aspiring to higher education. Trying to see the dean is like securing an interview with Mussolini or Flo Ziegfeld. Guards in the outer office cast eyes like flowers of ice upon the poor quivering persons who dare to question their, "The dean is seeing no one until tomorrow morning." And yet the reading of "Poor Richard's Sayings" and his "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," has been advocated in this institution. But another of Benjamin Franklin's maxims could be used to get an appointment with the dean. "The early bird always catches the worm."

The students shouldn't get angry at the assigners, for an assigner has their true interest at heart. Yet the students should listen to advice. Children who beg for candy or, rarely get it. It is those that evade it, that get it in big doses. For a student to beg for physics and chemistry makes an assigner believe he is either a victim of some college joke or is a simpering moron, so gardening is assigned to him instead. Any one coming to school to learn how to handle his superlatives, is given in addition a course how to cut up cats and a rigid instruction in public sanitation. Unless the student is a football hero he has as much chance to get an easy assignment as an unbought vote has in a Pennsylvania election.

The author who spoke of college campus during the enrolling period, days as "dream days" never saw the Or if he did, he confused the dream part of it with a nightmare. The only "grab and get it" the only reaction is described in mob psychology, a history of the Mexican revolutions, and the characteristics of the Irish race.

COLLEGLIAN UNDER NEW STAFF

Will Receive Applications for Assistant Members

With this issue the new staff of the Collegian takes charge. The staff this semester will be headed by Lucille Potter, Hutchinson, editor-in-chief; Alice Nichols, Liberal, managing editor; and Richard Youngman, Kansas City, business manager.

While a few of the assistant staff members have been selected applications are still in order and the full staff will be chosen and announced soon. Journalism students, who so desire, should hand their applications to one of the editors.

THEATRES

All of the rah, rah, zis boom bah gaity of college life has been romantically woven into the B. P. Schulberg screen version of "The Plastic Age," adapted from Percy Marks' sensational novel, now showing at the Marshall theatre. The picture is filled with rapid action comedy with plenty of drama for a balance. Featured in the cast are Clara Bow and Donald Keith.

"La Boheme," Lillian Gish's first American-made picture in some years, is the attraction commencing at the Wareham theatre, Monday. The much-heralded play, in which Miss Gish is seen in the tragic role of Mimì, famous wherever opera is loved, is one of the outstanding productions of the year from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and Miss Gish's interpretation of the role has created a furor in studio circles.

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WILDCATS FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE

DEWEY HUSTON, HOLDER OF VALLEY DROPKICKING RECORD, IS BACK

TO PLAY EIGHT GAMES

Freshman Team Will Play Nebraska Freshman—Practice Starts September 18

Wildcat Football Schedule
October 2—Texas University at Manhattan.
October 9—Creighton University at Omaha.
October 16—Kansas University at Manhattan.
October 23—Oklahoma University at Norman.
October 30—Arkansas University at Manhattan.
November 6—Marquette University at Milwaukee.
November 13—Nebraska University at Lincoln.
November 20—Iowa State College at Manhattan.

With the coming of the 1926 football season wildcat grid men are sharpening their claws and impatiently awaiting September 18, the day set on which they may plunge into an extremely short training season preceding the initial clash with Texas university here on October 2.

Until that date players and fans can only speculate on the strength of the machine which Coach Charles W. Berman can build in so short a time around the nucleus of seventeen veterans. The Aggie wall of defence which withstood the attacks of the strongest valley teams last year stands to be reinforced by two giant tackles, D. J. Housholder and George Lyon, and by Bert Pearson, 200 pound center, brother of big "Zur" Pearson who distinguished himself last season as a demon of speed and power and who will complete his final year while topping the scales a trifle heavier than his brother.

Old Champion Back

Along with Captain Simon Tombaugh at guard there will be Dewey Huston, 225 pounds, former all valley guard when he battled for the purple a few years ago. Huston was reputed to be the best drop-kicker in the conference holding the official Missouri valley drop kick record at a distance of 54 yards. "Jed" Brion and M. W. Reed, guards, and Jerry Krysl, tackle, complete the number of letter men who will compose the wildcat wall between the ends.

On the wing positions two second season men, A. R. "Monk" Edwards and Ted Fleck, promise to be the leaders although some fast new material, Jim Schraeder, C. E. Dunlap, H. A. Dimmitt, C. N. Hinkle, and Charles Dean, should bid high for positions.

Behind the front line of claws there will be "Chilli" Cochrane, reputed to be one of the leading valley quarterbacks in 1925 and a kicker of exceptional ability. Both "Chilli" and Karl Enns, quarter back and right half, are the purple possibilities at triple threat men, while three single letter men, Joe Holsinger, Don Springer, and Russell Hoffman, hold the reins on the left halfback's job. Don Meek, 135 pound speedster, will be back to play on the opposite half.

At fullback E. E. Feather, James Douglas, H. J. Dayhoff, letter men, will compete for the plunging position with two new men, W. G. Halldman and Richard Newman, to help them.

Only Two Weeks for Training

This season the purple aggregation will begin the unusually hard schedule after two weeks of training. Every game will be hard fought, because contrary to previous seasons there are no easy games listed in which record string players can build away while regulars rest. Furthermore, there are no open dates which often serve the same purpose.

Wildcat freshmen, who previously have met their only competition in the annual freshman-varsity scrimmage, are scheduled for a contest with Nebraska freshmen on November 6 at Lincoln while the varsity plays Marquette university at Milwaukee. This premier competition for the newcomers will be one to determine the future policy of the Missouri valley in regard to freshman athletics.

Four of the eight games on the purple schedule are listed as Homecoming games, a fact showing the popularity of Aggie competition with other universities. The first is on October 9 in competition with Creighton at Omaha, followed by the "Wildcat" game here with K. U. when the old Aggie return to see the annual battle. Then on November 6 Marquette university has chosen the Aggie schism as a drawing card for their home coming celebration, and likewise, the Nebraska Cornhuskers who appreciate the purple strength since their 0 to 0 fight last fall.

Clyde Gerard observes that in going through the year, a lot of "Stop and Go" and "Wait and See" are rather red nose green.

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The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

A STATEMENT

The Collegian appears today in new make-up and with a new staff. It will be a bigger newspaper this year, and the staff hopes to maintain the standard set by its predecessors.

This is a student newspaper. It is not the organ of the journalism department nor are its policies censored by the faculty. There is a Judge For Yourself column open to any one who is willing to sign his complaint.

We are particularly interested in getting the opinions and activities of all departments of the college. We promise to consider carefully all objections and suggestions and we will appreciate cooperation with the editorial and business staff and with the reporters.

TO THE FRESHMEN

Advice is being dispensed liberally to the freshmen this week, but we have little to offer. Our college philosophy is not complicated.

College is neither a continuous rush week and round of dates, dances, and thrills, nor is it a place book with a Purpose in life.

where one becomes a walking text-book. The freshman who comes here expecting to live the leading part in his favorite flapper and sheik novel will discover some morning that classes run six days a week and that there are only two varieties in the same space of time. The mind of memorized information will drop in to a class where the instructor is different enough to prefer two sentences which express a little original thought to two pages of standardized knowledge.

The right combination of study, exercise, social life and activities is an individual problem for all of us. But to the freshman whose original conception of school cannot escape imperfections a certain balance and capacity for adjustment becomes necessary.

To call the Collegian, dial 2252



Campus Echoes

L. N. G.

Once there was a freshman. Now there have been a great many freshmen but this one was only one. And like a great many other freshmen he had read "College Humor" and "College Comics" and his college's humor magazine all through high school.

So when this cookie duster hit the seat of learning the first thing he did was to buy a hip flask like the boys in the movies have and proceed to fill it with carbons which he swiped from a nearby presser and cleaner. And the next few things he did were about like the first things he did. And this is the way he comforted himself during his first fiscal annum at the examination dispensary.

And along about mid-semester his father wrote him (thusly; Dear Son: Do you suppose that you might save two cents out of your next thousand dollars and write to your mother? Now when I went to college Your mother says that you must not

study too hard as your eyes are not any too strong.

Love
Your father
John Dough

And the dutiful son of John Dough smiled and if his father had seen him then he would have groaned.

Well this "regular fellow" acted like a two reel comedy 'till the Dean began to ask questions. The questions did him no good and the boy could not understand why the Dean picked on him all the time. But the Dean let him stay because he had known his father, the well known John Dough, and because the college needed a new library.

Well came dawn once a day for about two weeks and the boy wasn't getting much better fast. And the time to go home for some of mother's turkey was at hand, and the boy decided to throw a party himself, which he did. Along in the morning, after he had soaked up far too much of the spot remover he shed his date's slipper at a passing policeman. Came dawn and the policeman had not come too.

The boy wasn't seen after that. And when the guy who had made five thousand off of him at poker, the girl he had bought the Cadillac and the fourteen room bungalow and

the gang he threw the party for saw him polishing gobsons in the local hostelry, they wondered why the management let the help stare so.

MORAL: Don't put all your eggs in one omelette.

OPEN NEW SHOE STORE

Wicker Furniture Feature of Modern Bootery

One of the newest additions to Manhattan's down-town district is the Martin-Hagan shoe store which is located in the four hundred block on Poyntz. The store is attractively furnished with wicker furniture including small sets for children. The store opened August 25.

The stock includes shoes of all kinds for adults and a line of Buster Brown shoes for children. The store has a large display room.

C. C. Martin, one of the owners of the new store, has been in the shoe department at Cole's Dry Goods company for the past six years, while T. G. Hagan recently moved here from Salina where he was the Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house are Lillian Oyster, Paola; Margaret Avery, Ashville; Corine Smith, Topeka; Mrs. Ralph Adams, Hays; Rebecca Thatcher, Waterville; Nora Yoder, Newton; Mildred Reed, Coffeyville; Janet, Hellworth, Dodge City; Eleanor Mims, Garden City; and Nina Mae Howard, Abilene.

FLOWERS---

Our Corsages and Box Bouquets will please you.
We decorate for parties, dances, etc.

MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.

Flower Shop Phone 3322

Greenhouse Phone 3965

Send Your Cleaning to the

Royal Cleaners

Aggieville's Newest and Finest
cleaning establishment

One Trial is All We Ask

720 N. Manhattan

Dial 2190

Style from Head to Foot!

Especially if the Foot
IS FINERY CLAD!

Your bank account will show a real saving--If you will
make your Hosiery Headquarters here.

Elite Textile Shop

1321 Anderson Ave.

*We Extend
a Hearty Welcome
to All the New
and Old
K. S. A. C.
Students*

It is the policy of Cole Bros. to be continually on the lookout for the newest and smartest fashions, the choicest fabrics and the finest needlework, and to combine these three requisites of correct gowning at distinctly moderate prices. We feature models for women and misses, fashioned of the newest silks and smart woolen materials. All the most fashionable colors are represented.

Our Stock are now complete for your early inspection.

for your
Music Needs

go to the

Brown Music Co.

"Everything in Music"

Student Supplies—Textbooks,
Band and Orchestra Instruments,
Repairs of All Kinds

Branch Store in Aggieville for Your
Convenience

BOOKS BOOKS

NEW AND SECOND HAND

Make your selections early while our stock is complete. We can give you better service now than we can later when the big rush is on and we strive to render the most prompt and courteous service possible.

We have on hand a large supply of good second hand books for those who make their selections early

SECOND HAND BOOKS SAVE DOLLARS

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Dial 3156

NEW DORMITORY NOW COMPLETED

GIRLS HAVE SIGNED FOR
ROOMS IN VAN ZILE
HALL

OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Those in Charge Will Seek to Give
Cultural and Home Atmosphere
Girls Will Have

Approximately 105 girls have already obtained rooms in Van Zile Hall, the new dormitory for women, now an available residence for the K. S. C. co-eds. Sometime during the second week of school an open house will be held for those interested in seeing the new building.

The dormitory has been located at the northeast corner of the campus and has been carefully constructed to suit the needs of college women who will occupy it. Most of the rooms are double rooms, and will rent for \$41 a semester for each girl. Rooms with bay windows and single rooms are more expensive. There are two parlors and a well stocked library, and the whole house is very attractively furnished.

Avoid Institutional Atmosphere
As far as possible the atmosphere of an institution will be avoided, according to Dean Van Zile. Self government will be practiced and the girls will be on their own responsibility as to their study and recreation. Within the limits of college standards and rules the girls are free to do as they like. Social life will not be neglected at Van Zile hall, and plans have been made for a house warming and fall party. The parlors and dining room floor can be cleared which will give ample room for dancing.

Each bedroom is furnished with a chiffonier, a dresser, two single beds, and a double writing desk. There is a kitchenette on each floor where the girls will be allowed to prepare "spreads." Each girl is expected to provide bed clothing except for the sheets and pillow cases, which will be furnished. She must also have her own towels, dresser scarfs, window draperies, and other things which she

may care to have in her room.

All Girls Eat There

All the girls staying at the dormitory will be expected to take their meals at the dormitory. Meals will be taken informally, with girls served at convenient hours at tables of eight. The dishes are of a pleasing quality and design and are monogrammed with VZ.H. Miss Lillian Kammerer designed the monogram. The silver and linen are all in good taste and quality.

Talking machines for rent. Kippis. 1-2

Aggies Go 'Round the World

Seven Aggies will continue their college work this year as they circle the globe in the University Afloat. The boat sails from New York September 18.

Those who will make the trip are: James Price, Manhattan; Chris Williams, Manhattan; Mason Crocker, Matfield Green; Allen Cheney, Newton; Carl Floyd, Manhattan; and Jack Eakin, formerly of Manhattan, now of Washington, D. C. Miss Orpha Maust, of the education department will study for her doctor's degree.

Guests at the Delta Delta Delta house are: Mrs. W. R. Pendleton, Winfield; Marion Hardman, Downs; Irene Larson, Topeka; Zenda Rand, Bethany, Mo.; Louise Williamson, Marion; Ruth Stewart, Eureka; Mildred Swenson, Clay Center; Mrs. F. R. Barnhisel, Wichita; Mrs. Marion Stauffer, Winfield; Ellen Hibbard, Wichita; Elizabeth Cartmell, Kansas City, Mo.; and Louise Stockwell.

Don't miss those parties. Learn to dance this week. Private lessons. Dial 3-7332. George Wheeler. 1-3

Welcome Students

May we serve you in
High Grade Merchandise. You will find
what you want In
Dry Goods or Ready-
to-Wear at this progressive Aggieville
Store.



New arrivals of
Coats, Dresses, and
Hats within the
means of all.

Silks
Crepe Satins
Crepe Morie
Black Satin

Gordon Hosiery
Autumn Shades
Chiffons and
Service

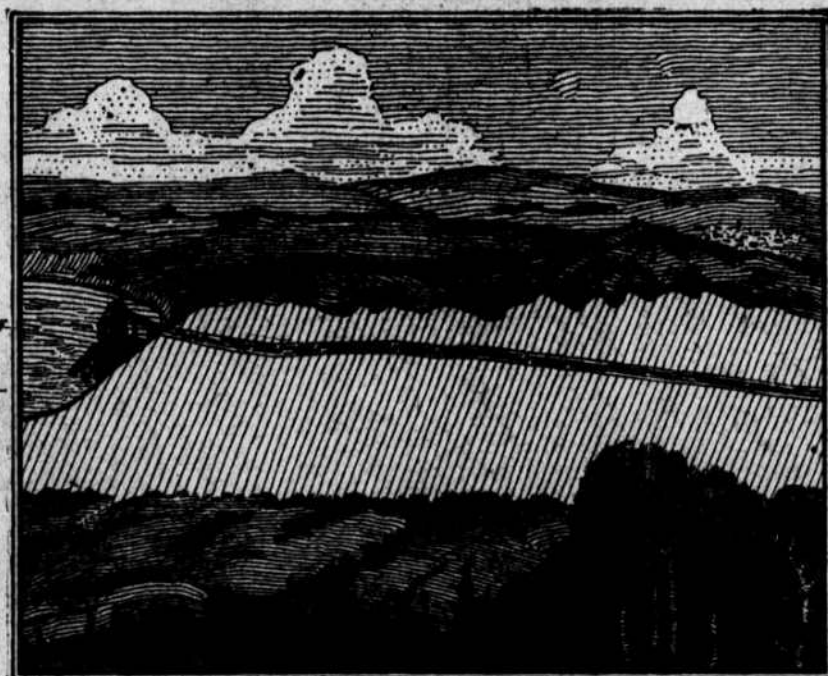
Wayne Knit Hosiery
Special Service
Weight
A pair
\$1.50

Lingerie Materials—
Voiles,
Batistes,
Crepes and
Novelties

NOTIONS and NECKWEAR

S. S. Prentice Dry Goods Company

Aggieville



Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Subscribe for Your Collegian

Fountain Pens

A point to suit your hand

Sheaffers Lifetime

Conklin Endura

Parker Duofold

Waterman

We engrave your name free on every pen we sell—

The best insurance against loss.

Co-Op Book Store

Dial 3156

The Pen that Outlasts School Days



the
handy
ever-sure
lever-
filling
device

The Conklin Endura will go thru school and thru life with its possessor. Unconditionally, perpetually guaranteed.

Conklin Endura, at \$5 and \$7, in red, black, mahogany, long or short, clip or ring cap. A wide variety of other Conklin pens and pencils, in rubber and all metals—priced as low as \$1.00 for pencils and \$2.50 for pens. Conklin quality in every one.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO.
TOLEDO, OHIO
Chicago San Francisco Boston

Conklin
ENDURA

Sold by

Paul C. Dooley

East Campus Gate

Peerlite The New Students Lamp

Beautifully finished in Statuary Bronze—Fitted with 2 glass ink wells, pin and clip compartments, pen rest, Parabola shade, silk cord and 2-piece attachment plug. All metal, will last a lifetime.

The twelve inch flexible arm allows adjusting to any angle

A \$10 Value Special This Week

\$5.00

FREE WITH EVERY LAMP ONE BOTTLE OF RED AND ONE BOTTLE OF HIGHEST GRADE STANDARD BLUE BLACK INK

DURLAND FURNITURE CO.

NAME ARAMINTA HOLMAN
REPRESENTATIVE IN 'ART

Committee Chosen by Governor Selects State's Four Most Prominent Women

Araminta Holman, head of the art department here, has been selected by a committee of women, chosen by Governor Paulen, as the most prominent and most representative Kansas woman in art. The committee also selected the representative women in literature, music, and politics.

Professor Holman received a let-

ter in July from Mrs. Mame Axline Say, of Pratt, requesting a picture and a biographical sketch to be published in a sesquicentennial booklet of America's outstanding women.

In literature the committee selected Margaret Hill McCarter of Topeka; in civics, Mrs. Lucy Browne Johnston, Topeka; and in music, Laura Reed Yoggy, Hutchinson.

Professor Holman received her training under the private instruction of several artists who taught in the Art League school, Leavenworth, Kansas. She received the degree of B. S. in Fine Arts from Columbia university and holds a diploma from

the New York school of Fine and Applied art, New York City, and a certificate from the Paris branch of this school. The second semester of last year she spent in Paris in studio work, art research in museums, and field trips to ancient chateaus and cathedrals.

Professor Holman is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and is president of the Kansas State Art association. She has been on the faculty of Kansas State since 1913.

Hear Olsons' Hi Diddle Diddle-Victor No. 20021-Kipps. —1-2

Lucile Rose of Topeka and Rachel Hurley of Westmoreland are guests at the Kappa Delta house.

The following are guests at the Chi Omega house: Grace Ellen Hopkins, Neodesha; Marjorie Sundendorf, Concordia; Fern Horschman, Ransom; Betty Hagenbuch, Kiowa; Berniece Russell and Hermine Burdick, Ellis; Elizabeth Bunder, Kansas City; Elizabeth Anderson, Topeka; Mrs. George Harkins, Olathe; Mrs. Ted Potter, Randolph; and Mrs. Irene Miller Nordene, Lawrence.

Talking machines repaired. Kipps. —1-2

Hi, Lads ✓ ✓ Gels, Too WALLY'S BACK ✓



Just saw the old kid over at the Eversharp counter. Had a great summer. Looks like a million. More new style than the Prince of Wales.

And sharp! Well, Eversharp! Whole book of lecture notes, dance dates, phone numbers—all up his little write sleeve.

Scamper on over and give him the grip!

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen—Eversharp is the pencil in your class. Always sharp, but never sharpened. No whittle, no smudge, no clog, no jam; just an even trail of high-grade marks from the point of that rifled tip.

Any size you like—from the shy little "Tux" for the weskit pocket, to the extreme "Oxford bag." Any color you like—red, mottled, or black in hard rubber barrels, silver or gold, solid or filled. Any lead you like—hard, medium, soft—regular, checking or heavy duty thickness—and also in all colors.

Any price you like—[see the new Utility Unit, \$1.50 worth of everything for \$1.00].

From 50 cents to a month's allowance

EVERSHARP

The Name is on the Pencil



Right here, too, is your fountain pen. The popular pen on every campus, and we might say the best one in the world. Wahl Pen.

Tell you why you'll like a Wahl Pen better than any other.

It's durable. Built to last. You won't be breaking it every other day or running in to replace it every now and then. All the Wahl—barrel, cap and point—is durable.

It's capable. A good point and a steady flow. The Wahl Pen nib is made of iridium-tipped solid gold. The ink sac in a Wahl Pen holds more ink than you can get in any pen of equal size—more even than the bulky pens that carry all their bigness in their looks.

It's individual. You make your own choice of a Wahl Pen from a complete line of sizes, points and styles. You can get a super-humdring, thick as a wrestler, or a neat little cylinder, slim as a girl. You can get a Wahl in solid gold or sterling silver, gold-filled or silver-filled, red, black, or mottled rubber. You can get exactly the point you want—stiff or flexible, fine, medium, stub, or oblique, or Wahl Standard Signature.

And any Wahl you buy is the finest writing instrument you ever used, at any price.

\$3 to \$7 for the silver or rubber
\$6 upward for the gold

WAHL PEN

Eversharp's Write Hand Pal

MARK MY WORDS

Here y'are, class mates. I've brought you all a souvenir. The Wally Bookmark. Handy. Good-looking. Free. Ask for it at the Eversharp and Wahl Pen counter. —WALLY, the Eversharp Kid



© 1926, The Wahl Co., Chicago

Welcome Aggies!

We extend a hearty welcome to new and old students alike and extend a cordial invitation to visit our store and get acquainted.

We also announce our change of location from AGGIEVILLE to 318 POYNTZ AVE.

When in need of dry goods, notions, and ready-to-wear we will appreciate a share of your patronage.

Kreitzers

Dial 3265

318 Poyntz Ave.

Just to Let You Know

Where you can get the most delicious
CANDIES and ICE CREAM
at very moderate prices

Johns -- Wylli

1201 Moro

Dial 2519

--Try Our Fountain Service--

Subscribe for Your Collegian

\$2.00 for the Year

\$2.50 by Mail

Just to Announce

To students of K. S. A. C. that since you were last in Manhattan we have opened a New Shoe Shop, featuring at all times the newest and snappiest of styles.

FOR COLLEGE WEAR



LADIES' SHOES

For evening wear—for school, the street, hiking or whatever the needs, we will be ready with the proper merchandise.

MEN'S SHOES

Evening wear—School wear—Athletic—Hiking—Blacks—Tan—or Novelties—We Are At Your Service!



IF IT'S SHOES YOU NEED—

The New Shop Will Have Them.

We shall be pleased to show, whether you buy or not

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

Brownbilt Store

417 Poyntz Ave.

Quality

Service

Satisfaction



College men offer little objection if their clothes flatter them a bit—that's why so many are making their selection in our SOCIETY BRANDS FOR FALL

Stevenson's

Two Stores

Uptown

Campus Shop

PREFERENTIAL BIDDING A RUSH WEEK FEATURE

Women Greeks Give Trial to Many New Rules—Fewer Days of Activity

Preferential bidding is the new feature of the sorority rushing season this year. Rush week is one day shorter, but the hours during which rushing is allowed have been extended slightly.

All rushing rules went into effect Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when Women's Panhellenic held its first meeting. The week opened with the usual Panhellenic tea Sunday afternoon.

An explanation of the new bidding system and the significance of rush week was given to the rushees at a meeting this morning at 7 o'clock in Recreation center. Rush functions will be held between the hours of 11:30 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the evening on Monday and Tuesday and between 4 o'clock and 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. Sororities will no longer be limited to a definite number of girls for certain parties.

According to the new system sororities will send in the lists of girls whom they desire to pledge to a disinterested and discreet person whose name has not yet been announced. These lists must be in Thursday morning. Rushees will at-

tend a meeting the same morning and are allowed to write down in the order of their preference the names of three sororities. The rushee lists are also sent to the disinterested party who sends a bid to the rushee from the first sorority on her preference list which has bid her.

Advantages claimed by preferential bidding include absolute secrecy as to any disappointments suffered by either sororities or rushees. No rushee will ever know that she has had more than one bid.

Rushees will receive their bids at the college post office Friday morning and will report to the various houses by 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Failure to pledge the sorority from which a bid is received will result in the same penalty which was formerly inflicted for a broken pledge. The girl will not be allowed to pledge any sorority for nine months.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN AGGIEVILLE STORES

Two New Store Buildings—Many Establishments Under New Management

Two new buildings, near completion, and many exterior and interior improvements of the old structures evidence the growth of Aggieville during the summer.

The Harry Wareham building, be-

tween the A. V. Laundry and the Long Oil company station, will be ready for occupancy soon. The structure is a one-story brick and will house four stores. The west store room will be occupied by the Kinney and Petrich drug store, the next one by the Rogers and Bell Clothing store and the third by the Piggly Wiggly store.

The Walters building, on the rear end of the College State bank building, also will contain four store rooms.

Next door to the College Cleaning shop, on the corner of Moro and Twelfth, a building has been razed to make way for the new Beach filling station.

The Green Bowl Tea Room on Campus Cafe.

The Royal Cleaners have bought Thirteenth street has been remodeled and is under new management. The name has been changed to the out the Bryan and Kitch cleaning company.

Scheu's Cafe was closed during August for refinishing and remodeling; in the rear end of the dining room an orchestra balcony has been built.

The Kreitzer dry goods store has moved from Aggieville to the down-

Dial 3-6146
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
IN DANCING
GENEVIEVE M. WOODRUFF
1529 Humboldt

Traction News

The only complete line of
News and Periodicals
in the city

Cigars and
Fine Candies

116 S. Fourth

town district.

INTERVIEWS MOVIE STARS

Journalism Senior Spends an Un-usual Summer

Mrs. Blanche Forrester, senior in journalism, interviewed such well-known motion picture people as June Mathis, Viola Dana, Doris Kenyon, Virginia Lee Corbin, Colleen Moore, and Milton Sills during her summer's vacation in California.

Mrs. Forrester also assisted in the direction of plays in the Little Art theatre of Hollywood, and will return next summer to become assistant director there.

Larger Exhibit at Free Fair

An exhibit, done by the extension division, was shipped Saturday to Topeka. It will be shown at the Free Fair this week.

The exhibit, which was much larger than it was last year, consisted of enlarged pictures, charts, cartoons, and such illustrative material showing the value of improved agricultural practices and methods by which these practices may be adopted.

Dale Nichols and Alton Nuss, who graduated in electrical engineering last spring, are traveling and working in Alaska.



Have you seen Corona Four?

IT IS the sensation of the typewriter world today. A regular full size office typewriter that is portable!

Corona Four has the standard office keyboard, and big machine features throughout, from the 10-inch carriage to the 12-yard self-reversing ribbon.

Come and write with Corona Four. Whether you are an expert typist or not, you'll appreciate its easy touch, its speed, its quietness—and its beautiful work!

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

Higinbotham Bldg.—Upstairs

CORONA FOUR

Fall Fashions



The New Dresses

With fulness of sleeves, bloused effects and draped, circular and irregular hem lines and with rich and clever fabric combinations, these new Fall frocks offer the most becoming and attractive selections for the woman who wants her apparel to be as distinctive as it is particularly personal. The favored fabrics and fashionable colorings are featured in all their completeness in this initial showing of all that is smart in Fall dresses and frocks.

Priced: \$19.75 \$29.75 \$39.75

The New Coats



Clever designing has produced many novel and captivating coats for Fall and Winter wear—those that will be seen along the Fashion boulevard will be straight line with bloused effect above the hips—Dolman types—deeply cut armholes and many richly fur trimmed. Fashioned of lustrous surface fabrics, they achieve an elegance which will immediately gratify one's penchant for a smart and stylish coat for Fall. Be sure to see this showing.

Priced

\$19.75 to \$98.00

Spot Cash Store

FRATERNITIES

AND

SORORITIES

Let the Gold Medal Bakery take care of your bakery needs throughout the school year.

Our Shop is equipped with strictly modern machinery, including The High Speed-Mixer. And above all

Our Service Pleases

612 N. Twelfth

Phone 2336

KUPPENHEIMER

Good Clothes

NECKWARE

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HOSIERY

SHIRTS

HATS - CAPS

ALWAYS THE NEWEST

YOUNG MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Geo. R. Knostman

329½ Poyntz Ave.

Cook-Dillingham Styles

"Always a Bit Different"



Colored Kids
Patents
Satins

many
Three Inch
Heels



All Triumphs of Designs to
make the Foot Look
Smaller



New Shades In Hosiery

Sheer Chiffons or Service Weight

Silk from Top to Toe \$1.95

Cook
Dillingham
SHOE STORES
402 Poyntz

HARRIERS DOPED TO WIN VALLEY

FIVE MEN OF CHAMPIONSHIP
SQUAD BACK IN
COMPETITION

SALLEE HAS CAPTAINCY

Contestants Battle for Remaining
Position—Schedule Home Meets
With Kansas and Arkansas

With five men from last fall's Missouri Valley cross country championship squad to round into shape for the coming competition supporters of the Wildcat harriers have little fear of any other team snatching victory from the purple.

Captain Myron Sallee, ex-captain Ralph Kimpfort, Allan MacGrath, Paul Axtell, and Leslie Moody compose the quintet which has gained the confidence of the sport followers in the valley. Although these men are practically certain to uphold their part in the gruelling contests, several new men are on the lists to fight for the single remaining position. Among these are George Bond, John Smerchek, James Hamlin, and Temple Winburn, all having shown speed and endurance for the lengthy five miles of uneven country over which the men "do" or "don't."

In 1924 Kimpfort, Sallee, and Axtell were the mainstays of that season's squad which easily won the lowest score at the valley meet which made them champions. The following year the team repeated the performance with the addition of Moody, MacGrath, and "Dad" Rutherford, the only runner who will not compete this fall.

Individual honors for the past two seasons have belonged to Kimpfort and Sallee who won second and third places respectively in 1924 and third and fourth last season. In addition Moody placed sixth last fall and MacGrath eleventh.

In the dual meets with Kansas and Missouri universities Axtell led the field while the next five Wildcats crossed the finish line nearly a quarter of a mile ahead of their nearest rival on both occasions.

Although no dual cross country meets have been scheduled, the probable home contests will be held between the halves of the grid games on October 16, the date of the annual battle with K. U., and on October 30 when Arkansas university comes to Manhattan for its premier contest with the purple aggregation.

ADD SPORTS AND CHANGE RULES FOR INTRAMURALS

Soccer and Speed-Ball May Be Introduced—Must Train for More Exhaustive Sports

L. P. Washburn, director of college intramural athletics, has returned from the International Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass., where he obtained his master's degree in physical education. He tentatively plans a number of changes in intramural policy during the coming school year.

Soccer and speed-ball are sports which may be introduced into intramural competition if enough students are interested according to Director Washburn. A horseshoe tournament instead of the annual bicycle race is being considered.

An important change in the intramural rules will probably be passed upon at an early meeting of the intramural association. Entries in cross country, boxing and wrestling will be required to train conscientiously before entering into competition. This is to protect the untrained athlete and not to discourage participation. The athletic force considers it dangerous to participate in these sports without proper training.

Basket ball, one of the hardest fought of intramural sports, will be in action in November. Wrestling

and boxing bouts will be held in December. Director Washburn anticipates a big year for intramurals.

RING SPORTS GAIN IN FAVOR OF M. V. SCHOOLS

New Boxing and Wrestling Instructors for K. S. A. C.—Wrestling Especially Popular

Minor sports will occupy a prominent place on the Wildcat athletic schedule this year, "Mike" Ahearn, athletic director indicates in announcing the signing of new coaches to train wrestling and boxing teams.

Wrestling will be boosted this year since the rise in popularity of the mat game over the Missouri Valley Conference. Gerald Northup of Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, will coach the grapplers. For the past two seasons Northup has performed with the Oklahoma mat aggregation, which is famed from West Virginia through the valley. He will do undergraduate work in addition to instructing wrestling classes.

Frank Prentup of Fort Leavenworth will be the new ring master. Although he is just out of high school, he has cut a wide swath through eastern Kansas pugilists, and on the strength of creditable performances comes to the school to maintain interest in the square arena sport. He follows in the footsteps of "Pug" Hoelzel, who ended a long career in the ring for the college last June. He will do undergraduate work, also.

Boxing has fallen out of favor

in many Valley schools. Kansas university is among the latest to frown upon the sport never popular among college faculties. But undiscouraged, Prentup will strive to strengthen the hold of the game here where it has enjoyed a healthy support.

WANT PAGEANT DIRECTORS

Course in Pageantry Will Train to Fill Community Needs

So many letters from communities over the state asking about the possibilities of securing trained leaders to direct pageants have been received that Oseola Hall Burr, who teaches the pageantry classes, feels justified to say that she can place, for certain pieces of pageant work next summer, a limited number of trainers who may take the courses this year and qualify as directors. The engagement is usually by local committee, on definite contract both as to the amount paid the leader, and the amount available to meet the expenses of the pageant.

Miss Burr is now near Kansas City training a pageant, and is on leave from the college until the first of October. Her classes will be opened by other members of the public speaking department.

College Tools for Shop Practice. Thief Proof Locker Padlocks. Stationery, Candy, Laundry mailing cases. Cress 1218 Moro Students' supplies.

—1-2

To call the Collegian, dial 2252

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sewell announce the birth of a baby girl, August 15. Mrs. Sewell was Miss Florence Clark of the home economics department before her marriage.

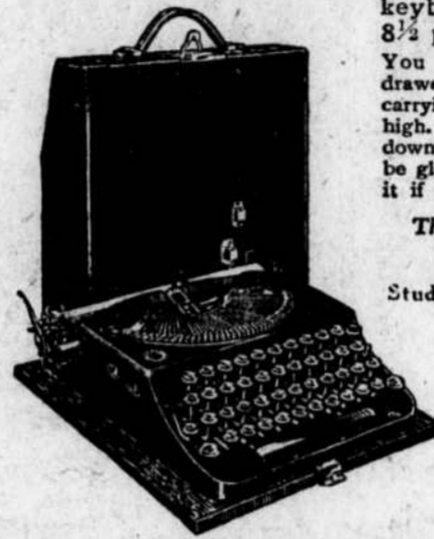
Hear the new Victor dance records at Kipps —1-2

WANTED: Student laundry. Dial 2-7470. —1-2



Use the
Old Bean
of course
— but use the
Remington
Portable
too!

YOU can't get through college without using your head, but you can lighten the drudgery of writing long reports and theses by using a Remington Portable. This handy typewriter is "made to order" for students. It is the lightest, most compact, simplest to operate, and most dependable of portables.



Has four-row standard keyboard. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net.

You can tuck it away in a drawer when not needed—the carrying case is only 4 inches high. Can be bought for \$10 down and \$5 monthly. We'll be glad to tell you more about it if you'll let us.

The Recognized Leader in Sales and Popularity

Students Cooperative Mfg. Co. Manhattan, Kansas.

Remington Type-
writer Co.
Kansas City, Mo.

Have You Tried?

The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

The Pines Cafeteria

1120-22 MORO DIAL 3461
Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

Welcome Aggies

Paul Dooley, your college jeweler, again welcomes Kansas Aggies Men and Women HOME. Accept the invitation to make this store your shopping headquarters, while in Manhattan for—

FOUNTAIN PENS WATCHES

ALARM CLOCKS

College and Fraternity Jewelry

Music and Musical Instruments

Paul Dooley

718 N. Manhattan St. Phone 2542

Come To The

Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

for your

Hardware and Cutlery

Shop Tools

Westinghouse Electric Appliances

1124 Moro

Dial 2993

The Wolfe Millinery

Hats Dresses Hose

1108 Moro Aggieville

To call the Collegian, dial 2252

Parvin Army Goods Store Welcomes Aggie Students

We are mighty glad to see you students—new and old friends of ours—back in Manhattan. Come in and see us!

We carry a complete line of Clothing, Shoes, Boots, Army Goods and Hiking Clothing—Quality better than ever, prices lower than before.

Here are Real Bargains for R.O.T.C.

OFFICERS Dress Shoes

Army officers Dress Shoes, best grade. Good-year Welt, plain toe, water proof sole for student officers, priced low at

\$3.95



DRILL SHOES

Famous Army Russett Shoes, required for drill wear, a real \$5.00 value but we want your trade so we sell them for

\$3.45

Leather Leggings

Genuine High polish leather leggings, spring or strap style. Another one of our low prices

\$2.48

Others \$3.98

Parvin Army Goods Store

224 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kans.

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NEW COURSE IS BROAD IN SCOPE

Contemporary Thought Aims at Thinking Perspective—Open to Juniors and Seniors

Contemporary Thought, a new three-hour course dealing with art, literature, and social, economic, and political problems is offered during the fall semester by the department of industrial journalism. The course is a requirement for seniors in journalism and is open to juniors and seniors in other curricula.

Prof. Maynard W. Brown who will teach Contemporary Thought received his preparation for the course at the University of Wisconsin where he studied current problems, philosophy, sociology, political science, allied sciences, and the four main trends of scientific thought. Leading instructors under whom Professor Brown studied were Max Otto, professor of philosophy, Prof. E. B. Sharp, sociologist, Prof. A. B. Hall, now president of the University of Oregon, and Prof. Pittman B. Potter, American member of the committee on the League of Nations and on the world court.

Brief studies of the theories of Freud, Schopenhauer, and Kant will be made, according to Professor Brown. Class lectures by men on the campus who have made special study of some particular phase of current thought will be arranged and some outside lecturers will be secured.

Professor Brown has been engaged in research preparatory to this course during the past year and has gathered abundant material. An extensive bibliography of outside reading is available for the students.

"The course aims to give a perspective of the various fields in which the average educated person of today is expected to acquaint himself with the major problems now being faced or expected, especially such as are concerned with those phases of thought which are given space in journals of opinion and in the daily press," explained Professor Brown.

BOOKS

"The Arcturus Adventure," by William Beebe (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

Imagine yourself, if you can, accoutered in a bathing suit and a copper helmet weighing 60 pounds, sitting far out on the bottom of the Pacific ocean in a place where no human being has ever been before. You are resting near a coral boulder as big as a cottage when what you took for a bit of greenish black coral begins to move. With it go dangling things which you thought were strands of seaweed—and an octopus climbs down the boulder, "flowing along the angles like some horrid viscous fluid in animal form."

You are just about to investigate the huge boulder when the water is stirred by a great gray shark, which winds through the watery blues above your head.

If you can imagine yourself in such a world of eerie unreality, you can perhaps approximate the feelings of William Beebe in his strange and wonderful oceanographic experiences.

"The Arcturus Adventure" is Mr. Beebe's story of the New York Zoological Society's six month's expedition, under his leadership, to the Sargasso Sea and the Galapagos Islands, on a 2400 ton steam yacht fully equipped with laboratory apparatus for deep sea exploration.

The ocean yielded up weird and fantastic creatures for this explorer—a giant devilfish weighing over a ton, with a mouth four feet wide; the exquisite paper nautilus; flying snails; crabs whose lilac grey eyes were set at the ends of long flexible stalks that enabled the eyes to literally rove around; grotesque little sea devils with luminescent teeth, over their heads strange tentacles equipped with illuminated bulb-like affairs which loo exactly like electric lights; and young eels which Byron Munchausen himself would have found hard to describe.

"My first introduction (to the larval form of eels)," says Mr. Beebe, "was when I looked at a small aquarium of plankton (floating oceanic life) and saw a half dozen mother-of-pearl eyes swimming

around quite by themselves. . . I did not quite believe what I saw, until I dipped in my hand and lifted out a twelve-inch piece of flexible water. There was absolutely no structure to be seen except the gleaming eyes, and yet here was a living fish."

Chapters which hold the reader enthralled are those telling of the birth of a volcano on Albenmarle, the albatross rookery on Hood Island, the deep sea work in the submerged Hudson Gorge and the results of hundreds of dives.

William Beebe's vivid story of "The Arcturus Adventure" was for me a magic cloak on which I sailed from a work-a-day world straight to the "pulpit" fastened astride the bow of the Arcturus, where I watched the flying fish, and the dolphins leaping round the ship. When the bow plunged into a deep trough and the whole ocean threatened to overwhelm the pulp and its occupants, for a breathless second almost I could feel the splash of water on my face.

Beautifully illustrated with colored plates, photographs and maps, written by "the greatest master of prismatic English now alive," and scientifically exact, the story of the "Arcturus" will appeal to everyone who loves high adventure and the romance of the sea.

LIBRARY WELL-OUTLINED

Will Be Ready For Use The Next School Year

Construction of the new college library building has progressed so that the plan of the building is now well outlined. The observer may gain an idea of the eventual appearance of the three large reading rooms on the north, and masons and stoneworkers have completed the native stone walls nearly to the roof line. The concrete base for the main stairway has been laid.

The new building will not be completed and in use until September, 1927. The library of thousands of valuable books will be moved from the present location in Fairchild hall in August of next year. The new quarters will be fireproof and will provide ample space for the growth of the library.

Edith Norris, Whitewater; Grace Sampson, Topeka; Hil Marie Free-

man, Courtland; Virginia Reeder, Marion; Vaughn de Young, Wakefield; Kate Hassler, Chanman; Ella Wilson Stark, Lawrence; Ethel McIntyre, Wakefield; Ethel Meek, Hays; Grace Benjamin, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Davidson, Kansas City; Bertha Dusenberry, Ionia; Mary Jensen, Waterloo, Iowa; and Lavange Le Vitt, Wilson are guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house are: Marion Harrison, Jewel; Edna Circle, Kiowa; Marjaleen Marpole, Lyons; Mary Brookover, Eureka; Marion Rude, Hoisington; Avis Hollands, Harper; Norma Hook, Silver Lake; Hazel Blair, Mulvane; Edna and Gladys Suiter, Maxville; Ruth Hubbard, Waterville; Marjorie Ainsworth, St. Johns; and Fern Harris, Osborn.

Smith-Salisbury Dr. Smith, of Bellevue, affiliated at the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Mr. Morris H. Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury has been an instructor in journalism at the University of Wisconsin for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury will be at home in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Salisbury will work for his master's degree at the Wisconsin university.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Pallister-Strickler

Miss Dixie E. Pallister and Mr. Fred D. Strickler were united in marriage August 26. Mr. Strickler is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and has been prominent as a judge at cattle shows.

Burtis-Howard

Miss Phyllis Burtis and Mr. E. E. Howard were married August 22, at the home of the bride. Mrs. Howard graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1925. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu. Mr. Howard graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1925 and was a member of Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity. The couple will be at home in Wichita where Mr. Howard is employed with the Bell Telephone company.

Shaw-Herrick

The wedding of Miss Clara Shaw and Mr. Earl Herrick was solemnized September 1. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herrick will attend K. S. A. C. this year. Mrs. Herrick will be a senior in the division of home economics and Mr. Herrick, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1926, will be graduate assistant in the department of zoology.

Middleton-Aye

The marriage of Miss Jean Frances Middleton and Mr. James Malcolm Aye took place in the salon of Hotel Congress in Chicago, Ill., September 1. Mrs. Aye is a member of Pi Beta Phi, attending K. S. A. C. for two years. Mr. Aye is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Koenig-Leonard

Miss Ida Frances Koenig and Mr. James Leonard were married on Monday, August 4, in Chicago. Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of K. S. A. C. with the class of 1925. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Leonard graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1924 and is affiliated with the Phi Kappa fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Leonard is connected with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Kimball-Butcher

Miss Katherine Kimball and Mr. Archie Butcher were married at the home of the bride in Miltonvale, August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher are both K. S. A. C. graduates. Mrs. Butcher is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Butcher is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Butcher was assistant coach at K. S. A. C. last year. The couple will be at home in Sabetha where Mr. Butcher will be the coach at the Sabetha high school, this year.

school, this year.

Caraway-Hull

The marriage of Miss Edith Caraway to Dr. Hull took place June 28, at Shreveport, Alabama, the home of the bride's parents. The couple is living at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Hull is a member of the Chi Omega sor-

ority.

Timmons-Womer

The wedding of Miss Eva Timmons and Mr. Roscoe Womer, was solemnized Thursday, June 24, at the First Presbyterian church at Riley, Kansas. Mrs. Womer graduated from K. S. A. C. last spring and is

a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Womer is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed at the First National Bank of Manhattan and the couple will make their home here.

Varner-Pendleton

Of interest to the students of K. S. A. C. is the marriage of Miss Elva Mae Burgess and Mr. Floyd E. Little, of Concordia, was solemnized, June 5, in Manhattan, before immediate relatives of the couple. Mr. Little attended K. S. A. C. the past year and is employed at the Manhattan Florist shop. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

Walker-Strand

A wedding of much interest to the students of the college took place May 29, when Miss Adelia Walker and Mr. Paul Strand were united in marriage. Mrs. Strand is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Strand is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. They will make their home in Manhattan.

Burgess-Little

The wedding of Miss Elva Mae Burgess and Mr. Floyd E. Little, of Concordia, was solemnized, June 5, in Manhattan, before immediate relatives of the couple. Mr. Little attended K. S. A. C. the past year and is employed at the Manhattan Florist shop. The couple will make their home in Manhattan.

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Guthrie-Munn

An announcement of much interest here is of the marriage of Miss Edna Guthrie and Mr. Lyle Munn which took place in Colby, August 1. Mr. Munn is a former Aggie football player and captain of the team and an all-valley man in 1925.

Mangus-Mangus

The marriage of Miss Lola Matter and Mr. Clarence Mangus of Kanorado took place July 4 at high noon in Kanorado. Mrs. Mangus attended K. S. A. C. where she specialized in music. Mr. and Mrs. Mangus are at home in Kanorado.

Loy-Gillman

The marriage of Miss Gladys Loy of Aurora, Mo., to Mr. W. A. Gillman of Salina took place July 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Gillman attended school at K. S. A. C. where Mr. Gillman is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Jones-Alexander

The marriage of Miss Inez Jones to Mr. Curtis Alexander took place June 5, in Kansas City, Mo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are well known here being students of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Alexander is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Alexander a member of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Alexander will return to K. S. A. C. this fall to finish his course in rural commerce.

Handlin-Jones

The marriage of Miss Doris Hendlin and Mr. Dwight C. Jones took place June 5, in Hutchinson. The bride was a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority and the groom a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. They will make their home in Turon.

Woodal-Mason

Miss Floy Woodal and Mr. Fred Mason were married June 10. Mr. Mason is well known to college students. He graduated from the department of civil engineering last spring and has accepted a position in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Burt-Sullivan

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Burt to Mr. Giles Sullivan of Sedalia, Mo., took place July 22. Only immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present. Mrs. Sullivan received her degree from K. S. A. C. and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Leedon-Miller

Miss Ulene Leedon and Mr. A. Q. Miller, Jr., were married August 6 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. Leedon. Mr. Miller is a former K. S. A. C. student, and assisted the Mercury-Chronicle a part of the time he attended school. Mr. Miller is now business manager of the Telescope Publishing company, Belleville. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Garvin-Wilson

Miss Evelyn Garvin of Lawrence and Mr. Earl Wilson of Assaria, were married August 12. Mrs. Wilson received a degree in music from K. S. A. C. where she is a member of Gamma Phi Delta sorority. Mr. Wilson also is a graduate from K. S. A. C. and is affiliated with Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Bogue-Ferguson

The marriage of Miss Jessie Elean Bogue and Mr. Wayne Ferguson took place August 7, at the home of the bride's parents in Marysville. The bride is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Ferguson is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and

a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be at home in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Estes-Riddell

Miss Wilhemina Bates and Mr. W. H. Riddell were united in marriage August 19, at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. Riddell is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The couple will be at home at St. Paul, Minn. where Mr. Riddell will study for his Ph.D. at the university of Minnesota the coming year.

Immer-Mathias

The marriage of Miss Christine Immer and Mr. William Mathias took place August 18 in Topeka. The bride attended K. S. A. C. where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Mathias is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and a member

of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He distinguished himself in athletics, his forte laying in track. He was a member of the college track team for three years and was captain of the team at one time. He was also president of the glee club in his junior year. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias will be at home in Scandia where Mr. Mathias will coach athletics at the high school again this year.

Gorton-Eaton

Miss Mary Lois Gorton and Mr. Ralph Eaton were married at high noon August 23, at the M.E. church by Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of K. S. A. C. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eaton graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1926. They will be at home in Athol, Kansas, where they will teach in the high school there next year.

Murch-Bachler

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murch announced the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Robert Bachler, on June 4, at Manhattan, Kansas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bachler had been attending K. S. A. C. Mrs. Bachler is a popular member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Bachler is a member of Kappa Sigma

fraternity.**Young-Adams**

Miss Esther Jane Young and Mr. Frederick M. Adams were married

July 22 in Hutchinson. Mrs. Adams was a student of K. S. A. C. last year and was very prominent in dramatic work.

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DANCING INSTRUCTORS

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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE
AGGIE BOOSTERS

GENERAL SCIENCE GROUP HEADS LIST

PI BETA PHI SOCIAL ORGANIZATION OF HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC STANDING

ALL GROUPS ARE LISTED

All Honorary Societies Rank Before Others—Phi Kappa Heads Men's Social Fraternities

Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, today announced that the scholastic standing for the second semester last year were as follows:

All Organizations	
Phi Alpha Mu	91.45
Omicron Nu	91.28
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.61
Phi Delta Kappa	89.14
Theta Sigma Phi	87.47
Alpha Zeta	87.32
Phi Kappa Delta	84.11
Phi Beta Phi	84.04
Alpha Xi Delta	83.55
Eurodelphian	83.82
Gamma Phi Delta	83.57
Phi Omega Pi	83.37
Ionian	83.22
Browning	83.19
Purple Masque	82.99
Franklin	82.78
Form House	82.56
Sigma Tau	82.45
Alpha Beta	82.42
Quill Club	82.29
Alpha Kappa Psi	82.21
Delta Zeta	81.93
Phi Mu Alpha	81.91
Beta Phi Epsilon	81.81
Alpha Theta Chi	81.81
Kappa Delta	81.81
Amer. Soc. of Mech. Engr.	81.51
Sigma Delta Chi	81.42
Phi Lambda Theta	81.40
Athenian	81.24
Alpha Delta Phi	81.15
Block and Bridge	81.02
Hamilton	81.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.68
Phi Beta Sigma	80.68
Phi Kappa	80.62
Phi Kappa Tau	80.28
Delta Delta Delta	80.05
Chi Omega	79.50
Soc. Civil Engr.	79.32
Webster	79.29
Omega Tau Epsilon	78.94
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	78.54
Sigma Nu	78.15
Kappa Delta	77.40
Delta Tau Delta	76.38
Kappa Phi Alpha	76.30
Delta Sigma Phi	76.26
"K" Fraternity	76.26
Phi Delta Theta	76.17
Kappa Sigma	75.95
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.78
Acacia	75.359
Phi Kappa Alpha	74.99
Alpha Sigma Psi	74.99
Alpha Rho Chi	74.99
Sigma Phi Sigma	74.24
Alpha Tau Omega	74.02
Phi Sigma Kappa	73.83
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.56
Sigma Phi Epsilon	70.92
Honorary Societies	
Women	
Phi Alpha Mu	91.45
Omicron Nu	91.28
Mixed	
Phi Kappa Delta	84.11
Purple Masque	83.19
Quill Club	82.42
Men	
Phi Delta Kappa	89.14
Alpha Zeta	87.32
Sigma Tau	82.56
Alpha Kappa Psi	82.29
Professional Societies	
Women	
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.61
Theta Sigma Phi	87.47
Men	
Phi Mu Alpha	81.93
Kappa Delta	81.81
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	81.51
Sigma Delta Chi	81.42
Block and Bridge	81.02
Soc. Civil Engr.	79.32
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	78.54
"K" Fraternity	76.23
Literary Societies	
Women	
Eurodelphian	83.82
Ionian	83.22
Browning	83.19
Men	
Athenian	81.24
Hamilton	81.00
Webster	79.29
Mixed	
Franklin	82.99
Alpha Beta	82.45
Social Organizations	
Phi Beta Phi	84.04
Alpha Xi Delta	83.55
Gamma Phi Delta	83.57
Phi Omega Pi	83.37
Delta Zeta	83.22
Alpha Theta Chi	81.81
Alpha Delta Phi	81.15
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.77
Delta Delta Delta	80.05
Chi Omega	79.50
Kappa Delta	77.40
Fraternities	
Farm House	82.78
Beta Phi Epsilon	81.91
Phi Lambda Theta	81.40
Phi Beta Sigma	80.68
Phi Kappa	80.62
Phi Kappa Tau	80.28
Omega Tau Epsilon	78.94
Sigma Nu	78.15
Delta Tau Delta	76.38
Kappa Phi Alpha	76.30
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Phi Delta Theta	76.17
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Acacia	75.359

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PARKING RULES IN EFFECT

President Farrell Greets Students at First Assembly

Parking rules on the college campus are now in effect, according to an announcement made by President Farrell in his talk to the student body Wednesday morning. No cars can be parked on the campus drive-ways during the school hours without special permission.

In opening President Farrell greeted the students and spoke of student bodies and the intense interest which they create because of their variability.

He said the fundamental reason why the students are here is to develop their inherent possibilities. He also spoke of the desirability of subjugating one's own desires and wishes.

Of the 4,019 students last year, 294 were dismissed from the college because they did not live up to K. S. A. C. standards of behavior and scholarship.

OUTLINE COLLEGE OF AIR COURSES

Lecture Series Will Include Many Courses—Studies to be Comprehensive

Station KSAC will take the air again next Monday night to broadcast the daily ten-minute discussions which constitute the different courses offered by the college of the air. Every day from that time to June 17 the college will be on the air.

On Thursday evenings musical and oratorical programs will be given but on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings the time, between 6:50 and 7:00 o'clock in the evenings, will be devoted to lectures.

Psychology Series First

Starting Monday night and ending October 3 the first series of lectures, which will deal with educational psychology, will be given. Dr. V. L. Strickland will have charge of the course.

Other lecture series scheduled are: October 11-23, bacteriology, Professors P. L. Gainey and A. C. Fay; November 1-19, men and women from Shakespeare, Prof. Anna M. Sturmer; November 22 to December 10, soils and soil management, Prof. R. L. Throckmorton; December 13-21, weather studies, Prof. E. C. Converse; January 3-21, sociology, Prof. Walter Burr; January 24 to February 11, taxation, Prof. T. J. Anderson; February 14 to March 4, feeding cattle and swine management, Prof. B. M. Anderson and another member of the animal husbandry department yet unnamed; March 7-25, business English, Prof. J. O. Faulkner; March 28 to April 15, psychology, Dr. J. C. Peterson; April 18 to May 6, problems of citizenship, Prof. Ada Millings; May 9 to 27, problems of education, Prof. B. H. Flesner; May 31 to June 17, the world about us, Prof. George Gemmell.

PROVIDE INCENTIVE FOR JOURNALISTS

\$95 Offered in Prizes for This School Year by Faculty and Organizations

Students who are enrolling in advertising courses or in Rural Press have another incentive for hard work this year besides the effort to keep communications from Jean's offices from adding to their mid-semester's allotment of mail. A total of \$95 in prizes will be offered during the 1926-27 school year. These prizes are being given by members of the journalism department and others.

Professor Rogers and Professor Brown, two public service corporations, and two agricultural organizations have offered special prizes for K. S. A. C. journalists.

A prize of \$25 will be given to the team of journalism students doing the most creditable work on one of the Kansas newspapers during the trips which are made some time during the school year.

The United Companies offer \$50 for copy written by students in advertising classes. The Kansas Wheat Growers association and the Kansas State Farm Bureau offer \$10 each for advertising copy written by a student in advertising classes.

Over 3,000 Enrolled

The total enrollment at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon had passed the 3,000 mark, making an increase of fifty-one over the total enrollment at the same time last year.

The indications at the present time point to about the usual increase in the number of students enrolling late.

Bad road conditions over the state are probably keeping many who are planning to drive, from arriving until later.

To call the Collegian, dial 2252

FIRST FORUM ON OCTOBER 6

DOCTOR KULP, CONGRESSMAN STRONG, GENERAL POORE AND HON. WILLIAM MORGAN SPEAK

DR. KULP LEADS OFF

Impressions of Europe as Seen by Christenson, Pittman, and Arnold Will Feature New Program

With the eagerness of Dr. Edmund Kulp, pastor of the first Methodist church of Topeka, as speaker for the opening of the student forum of the year, Wednesday, October 6, Dr. A. A. Holtz, college Y. M. C. A. head, yesterday announced the complete fall forum program.

Prominent speakers familiar with their subject matter will address the student forum luncheon in the college cafeteria this fall, declares Doctor Holtz. The program will be one of the most entertaining yet presented under the auspices of the college "Y." Wednesday noon will be the forum hour this semester.

Doctor Kulp, for the second time in two years will deliver the opening address.

Pfuetze to Speak

Paul Pfuetze, college Y. M. C. A. president, who returned last week from a tour in Europe, is scheduled to tell of conversations with student leaders of the continent, and at the second forum, October 18, to describe the student conference in Jugo-Slavia. Students from 15 nations attended the Jugo-Slavia convocation.

October 20, Major General Poore, commanding officer of the 7th corps area, will speak on the subject, "National Defense Act. Its Scope and Purpose."

A week later, October 27, Congressman James G. Strong of the 5th Kansas district will discuss the various proposals for farm relief. Congressman Strong is chairman of the United States War Claims commission, second ranking member of the banking and currency committee, and member of the territories committee. The last board has charge of legislation of Hawaii and Alaska.

Impressions Symposium

Symposium presenting chief impressions of Europe as gathered by three individuals will be offered November 3. The speakers will be Miss Ethlynn Christenson, new college Y. W. C. A. secretary; Prof. Martha Pittman, of the food economics department; and Prof. Ethel Arnold of the department of applied arts.

Last of the series of speakers will be the Honorable William Morgan, well known publisher of the Hutchinson Herald, and chairman of the board of regents of the college. The subject of his talk to be delivered November 10, is unannounced.

500 FRESHMAN AT PARTY

Big and Little Sisters Get Acquainted With Each Other

The big and little sister party, given by the Y. W. C. A. girls in Nichols gymnasium last night, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock was a big success, with 500 freshmen and their big sisters present. The party was given for the purpose of helping the freshmen girls get acquainted with Dean Mary P. Van Zile and the older girls of the school. All women faculty members, wives of faculty members and big sister mothers were invited to the party.

There are eighteen big sister Captains, now helping the Y. W. C. A. who have charge of a group of big sisters. A rally was held in Calvin Hall in the Home Economics rest room yesterday afternoon at four o'clock for big sisters and their captains, at which Dean Van Zile and Miss Nadine Buck both gave very interesting on "What is the Meaning of Big Sisters."

The Y. W. C. A. are planning other parties of this kind for entertainment during the school year.

TO CONSUME WATERLOAD

Aggie Men Will Have Watermelon Feed Tuesday Evening

Introductions and pep talks will feature the annual Y. M. C. A. watermelon feed which will be held Tuesday night, September 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Nichols gymnasium.

"Prexy" Farrell, "Doc" King, "Mike" Ahearn, "Bach" Bachman, "Doc" Hill, and "Charlie" Corsant, and downtown business men will speak.

All college men, new and old, are urged to attend and help consume the ton and a half of watermelons which will be passed around.

Presbyterian Student Program

Philos, Welcome Home

Sunday, September, Eighth and Leavenworth streets

Church, 10 o'clock in the morning

Sabbath School, 11:20 o'clock in the morning, classes for all

Social hour, 5 o'clock in the afternoon, this is planned for you, don't miss this fellowship hour and recreation

Christian Endeavor, 6:15 o'clock

For September 19, topic, Faith; leader, Dorothy Johnson.

TO HAVE MIXER AGAIN

The annual college mixer will be held a week from today, September 24, in Nichols gymnasium. Instead of being in charge of the Students' Government association as heretofore, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have charge. The committees have not been appointed to make final arrangements but it was announced today that musical numbers, stunts, and other similar features will be arranged. The party is a very informal affair and is given every year for the purpose of getting acquainted with all new students. Committees and details will be announced as soon as appointed.

START CONTEST IN OCTOBER

Beauty Winners to Be Announced by First of Year

Affairs at the Royal Purple office will be in shape so that seniors may start paying their class assessments next week, according to F. M. Shideler, manager. It is the aim of the Royal Purple staff to get the detailed work of handling the senior class section of the year book out of the way early this fall, in order that the rest of the year will be available for concentration on the three under classes and the rest of the book.

The annual beauty contest probably will be started about the middle of October, permitting the announcement of winners by the first of the year.

DIVIDE TOWN FOR CAMPAIGN

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ELECTS PAUL BROOKS SUCCESSOR TO ROSS METZKE, SECRETARY

FOUR VACANCIES FILLED

Plan to Publish Aggie Calendars—Outline Membership and Financial Campaigns

At the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting held September 15, in Anderson, plans were outlined for the coming year. Paul Brooks was elected permanent secretary to take the place left by Ross Metzke, and Ralph Irwin, Walter Selby, Fred Daniels and Elmer Russell were elected to fill the vacancies in the cabinet.

Paul Pfuetze, president, opened the meeting by giving a word of welcome to all those present. Dr. Holtz discussed the amendment to the constitution regarding a third vice-president. No action was taken, however.

The finance campaign was discussed and Robert Heuberg accepted the position as chairman. The campaign as outlined by Dr. Holtz, divided the territory to be canvassed into three territorial divisions which follow: (a) south of campus and west of park. (b) Laramie and south. (c) Moro and north.

The cabinet members will be captains on the street on which they live, or at their residence. The plan as outlined was approved by vote of the cabinet.

Publish Aggie Calendars

Special attention was called to the watermelon feed, Tuesday, September 21. The college mixer on Friday, September 24, the Older Boys' conference from November 26-28. Student Forums, "Hello Day" on October 2, Dads' Day, on the last football game of the season, the Week of Prayer, the 2nd week of November, the Thanksgiving Party, World Forum, Aggie Orpheum; Bible Discussion Groups; "Go to College Teams"; and Freshman Commission.

Another feature of this year's program includes the publication and sale of 1000 Aggie Calendars that will be sold at fifty cents apiece. There are also a few K books left for any who have not yet secured them. The membership campaign will also be started soon.

College Bulletin
By
RELAND LUNBECK
DIAL 2164

Friday, September 17
Glee Club tryouts—Auditorium—By appointment.

Saturday, September 20
Glee Club tryouts—Auditorium—By appointment.

Monday, September 21
Purple Mask play tryouts—Women 3:00 o'clock—Men 7:00 o'clock—Education Building.

Tuesday, September 21
Play tryouts—3:00 o'clock and 7:00 o'clock—Education Building.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Calvin Hall—4:00 o'clock.

Kappa Phi party—Recreation center—8:00 o'clock.

Chapel—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Watermelon feed—Nichols Gymnasium—7:30 o'clock.

ANNOUNCE GREEK LETTER PLEDGES

MEN'S SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS CLOSE RUSH WEEK WITH PLEDGING ON THURSDAY

FROM ALL OVER STATE

Length of Lists About Equal Fraternity Men Now Ready for Hill Activities

Delta Tau Delta: Bill Hurlbert, Kansas City, Kans.; Gerald Riecke, Norton; Kenneth Chastain, Manhattan; Gene Smith, Hutchinson; Walter Doolen, Kimbrey, Ill.; Roger Sherman, Miami, Fla.; Malcolm McBride, Topeka; Ted Williams, Humboldt; Albert Butcher, Abilene; Ben Perham, Iowa; Hugh Manion, Almena; Wait Jones, Kansas City, Kans.; Bernard Wood, Bowling Green, Ohio; Phil Ehly, Mankato; Bruce Markle, Chanute; H. B. Ryan, Chillicothe, Texas.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Tom Petty, Salt Lake City, Utah; Roland Rogers, Matfield Green; Ed Rochford, Osborne; George Snyder, Kansas City, Mo.; Al Henderson, Larned; George Sanners, Newton, Jack Miller, Eureka; Ed McBurney, Newton; John White, Vernon, Texas; James Yeager, Cottonwood Falls; Allen Whiteside, Neodesha; Benny Bennett, Charles City, Iowa; George Miller, Elmdale; George Washington, Manhattan; Calvin Hesser, Yates Center; Ronald Riepe, Kansas City, Kans.; Frank Adams, Emporia; Roy Sutton, Paola; Pete Cordts, Overbrook.

Alpha Rho Chi: C. E. Bovee, Paola; Richard and Walter Crossen, Kansas City, Kans.; Fred Marshall, Fredonia; Howard Greer, Kansas City, Kans.; Elmer Vohs, Kansas City, Kans.; Bruce Brown, Delvec; Edwin Hines, Wellington; Frank Farland, Wellington; Roy Roberts, Garden City; Bennett Haxton, Lyons; Vernon Perce, Kansas City, Mo.; Willis Kelley, Kansas City, Kans.

Beta Theta Pi: Leslie Pratt, Salina; Dwight Putnam, Salina; Mark Cabb, Lebanon; J. O. Rodgers, Mankato; Carl Pfuetze, Manhattan; Solomon Kimball, Manhattan; Richard Morgan, Galena; Robert Reed, Eureka; Clyde Ren, Wichita; Howard Hanson, Oberlin; Herman Cowdrey, Lyons; Alton Huber, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Alpha Tau Omega: Phil Marshall, Fowler; Dick Smith, Colby; Pete Carlson, Jewellburg, Colo.; Homer Abbott, Bonner Springs; Phillip and Joe McMullen, Stella, Neb.; Kirk Nixon, Downs; Charles Synneman, St. Joseph, Mo.; Walter Denman, Sedan; William Bann, Ellsworth; Lyman Henley, Eureka; Merlin Law Shelle, Manhattan; Kenneth Bowman, Salina.

Sigma Nu: George Davis, Manhattan; Edward Preston, Wichita; Max Muriek, Concordia; Winston Greeng, Abilene; William McSinger, Abilene; Paul Jones, Emoria; Robert Carter, Hutchinson; Thomas Grace, Wichita; Jack Lampe, Hutchinson; Bill Nichols, Manhattan; Arthur Everett, Hutchinson.

Phi Delta Theta: Edwin Hyde, Coffeyville; George Long, Jr., Galena; Dale Grover, Winfield; Delmas Price, Wakefield; Roland McKnight, Caldwell; William Toller, Topeka; Edwin Kimmel, Fall City, Neb.; Lynn Hartman, Alameda; Earl Meyer, Manhattan; Allan Davidson, Manhattan.

Acacia: Kenneth Reiter, Scott City; J. C. McGrumb, Norton; E. A. Vauvel, Manhattan; J. B. McKean, Scott City; Ernest Foltz, Belle Plaine; Herman Pfuetze, Randolph; Chester Haas, Winfield; and Frank Gillard, Wichita.

Kappa Sigma: Juel Chapman, Fort Scott; O. D. Welch, Oswego; Jared Barnes, Topeka; Marlow Clossen, Newton, Wash. Independence; Bill Exline, Kinn Berr, Ft. Scott; Hugh Hahnkratt, Phillipsburg; Bob Williams, Vernon, Tex.; G. E. Dhrrollinger, Wichita; Ellis West, Manhattan; Galvin Snyder, Brunswick, N. J.; Tilotson, Lenora; and Johnson, Kansas City.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Dick Elsing, Wilson; Eugene King, Hutchinson; Bernum, Hutchinson; Leslie Campbell, Salina; Lewis Witter, Frankfort; Carl Finch, Beloit; Irwin Holingworth, Salina; Dick Ebersole, Lincoln, Neb.; Dale Rader, Eureka; Pat Hamilton, Norton; Fritz Kenzie, Hiawatha; Vance Collins, Junction City; Neil Vance; Parsons; Lee Crooke, Salina; John Tatwell, Phillipsburg; Dorman Nordeen, Dwight; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth.

Farm House: Shady Meiler, Byers; Ivan Tompkins, Byers; Harold Mowthry, Portkenton.

Phi Kappa Tau: Darwin Elder, Hutchinson; Charles Brainerd, Denver, Colo.; Ross MacKinnon, Concordia; Jerry Defforge, Concordia; George McCally, Elmdale, Ralph Draut, Kansas City.

Phi Lambda Theta: Marvin Rath, Kansas City, Kans.; Earl Anstruth, Lawrence, John Johnston, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Lee Heckman, Robinson; Earl Chards and Gerald Stanley, Theas; Carl McMann, Rossville, N. Mex.; Joe Smith, Long Island; Kermit Long, Robinson; Van Pelt, Beloit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Allen Corb-

ett, Leota; Robert Multy, Jewell; Keith Shay, Miltonvale; Harold Hoffman, Manhattan; Morris Hartman, Eureka; Lawrence Thrall, Hamilton; Fred Coulson, Manhattan; Frank Edwards, Manhattan; Richard Dunlah, Osawatimie; Leroy Hammond, Wichita; Jack Chalk, Wichita; Frank Bragg, Dodge City; Eulite Cobb, Tampa, Texas; Cecil Foote, Miami, Texas; Tom Jones, Canadian, Texas; William O'Laughlin, Tampa, Texas; Jerome Lindsey, Madison.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Clarence Brauniger, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Palmer, Wichita; Thomas Dawe, Abilene; Frank Brown, Manhattan; Clarence Hunter, Kansas City, Kans.; Alfred Myers, Merriam; James Reville, Coffeyville; Lee Ferguson, Coffeyville; Ray Myers, Salina; Donald Keith, Colby.

Lambda Chi Alpha: L. L. Wells, Deerfield; C. E. Critchfield, Kansas City, Mo.; William Winkler, Beatrice; Gerald Guisinger, Kansas City, Mo.; Walter D. Sharp, Medicine Lodge; Richard Roper, Manhattan; Albert Casey, Borning; and H. K. Mitchell, Nickerson.

Phi Kappa: George Wallerius, Salina; Charles Chistman, Wichita; John Florell, Manhattan; Joe Mahler, Kansas City; John Bertottle, Osage City; Bernard Walsh, Osage City; Emmitt Dunn, Osage City; Dave Carlson, Manhattan; Elmer Kliesen, Dodge City; Neil Studer, Cold Water; Vic Ryan, Colby; Raymond Burns, Salina; Alford Havis, Kinsley; Clarence Rozak, Emmet; Gerald Glenn, Manhattan.

ANNOUNCE PARTS FOR MARY ROSE

Three Women and Four Men Characters in Fall Play—Hold Tryouts Monday and Tuesday

Tryouts for three women's and four men's parts for the Purple Masque fall play, "Mary Rose," will be Monday and Tuesday. The women will try out at three o'clock in G54 and the men will try for parts at seven o'clock in the evening in the same room.

The title character, Mary Rose, is a girl of eighteen—youthful, brittle, bright and vivacious.

Mrs. Otery, sixty years of age, has been made man physically and crabbed mentally by her long career as a housekeeper.

The other woman is Mrs. Morland, a woman of forty who has spent most of her life guiding the actions of her husband.

Her husband is a man of forty-three, an easy-going English squire with little to do aside from the duties imposed on him by his land. He has an intense interest in prints and their collection. He is a rather plump person.

There is a clergyman in the

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

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The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926

REGISTRATION—A SUGGESTION

The process of registration and at Kansas State is both irritating and inefficient.

The student may stand in line an hour to draw a number which gives little indication as to the time of his entrance to the gymnasium. Superfluous number, open houses, and just hope combine to keep a crowd in front of the doors all day.

There is surely no reason why much of this cannot be eliminated. The enrollment can be rather closely estimated. Why print a lot of extra numbers?

Approximately the same number was enrolled during the first day this year as during the first day last year. We believe that by figuring from past experience a workable schedule which would assign specific numbers to a certain hour for assignment could be produced.

That such a schedule would be of advantage to the student is undoubtedly true. Any one would prefer coming on the hill at a definite hour to standing on aching feet two or three hours. The plan ought not to work any hardships on assigners, and though it is not perfect, it is a possible improvement on the present system.

THAT FIRST IMPRESSION

We have never been admitted to a class in which the instructor did not state the first day that the course was extremely hard.

Such remarks are not intentionally cruel or designed for the purpose of providing another worry for the student besides the homesickness. The teacher merely wants to start everyone off at full speed.

The hint is a good one to accept. Good first impressions undoubtedly help grades all semester unless there is too decided a slump in the backward direction. Then too, if one starts doing things well, the habit is often acquired. Give yourself a chance anyhow.



After unduring the long, untold agonies of trying to get to the desk where the numbers are drawn, and having it held for a nominal ransom and then waiting before the gymnasium in the rain and a bad humor and not finishing after we gained the coveted entrance, and waiting in a long lifeless line, while we were examined, searched and reexamined and guarded as if we were one of the corners in an eternal triangle, and after going through the same thing the next morning in the same line, we let ourselves slip into a speculative cogitation as to what our posterity would have to endure at the shrine of Higher Education.

There will probably be a students' gallery much like the rogues gallery that is such an important part of the police department. Fingerprints will be taken along with the size, shape and position of all gold teeth that the student might possess. All of the students' manarisms will be recorded and if he is fond of nuch-chatel cheese that fact will be duly recorded beneath his profile and his full face.

Supposing that the Erstwhile Abard of Greater St. George gains admittance to the gymnasium and is found to be without tonsils. And after due lapse of hours or days Little Erstwhile is ready to leave and has been sitting in a draught with the result that his intra-pharyngeal appendages have enlarged. The committee on Exit not knowing all that there is to know about tonsils suspect our hero of duplicity. One of those awkward silences ensues and nobody seems to know what is wrong with the picture.

Again Heloise Fittlebunn is found to be one of those lazy people but when she leaves she expresses her preference for Pepsodent, again an awkward silence. Many such circumstances could be recorded but the burning question is will our grand children endure this or go ignorant.

Another freshman claims to be sixteen years old but the committee on vital statistics finds by counting the rings on the back of her neck, figuring a back a week which would mean fifty two rings a year, that the young girl graduate is only fifteen. Things look bad for our hero until she happens to remember that dry year.

The four feet of blanks that are now handed to the dazed tyro will probably be replaced by fifty or sixty feet of the same thing. But efficiency is the keynote of the age and a new demigod has been created, who peers out at us from behind hornrim spectacles and taps his pencil every time we fail to sign on the dotted line.

Whether to "Piggy" Or "Who-ee" Them
Puzzles Hogcallers

Hog-calling has changed from a gentle art to a sport of heated rivalry within the past decade, as a matter of fact, the greater part of this metamorphosis has taken place within the past few weeks of the past decade.

And, as a result of this meteor-like ascendancy in popular favor, the technique of the game has become a bone of contention in the public forum columns of the daily press.

The most heated discussions have arisen over the question of whether the correct call is "Who-ee, who-ee" or whether it is, "Piggy, Piggy."

If the champions of the two ways of calling had been at K. S. A. C. during Farm and Home week last fall they would never have raised the heated controversies in which they are now engaged, for the man who won the golden pig in the first-of-all hog-calling contest held here at that time used a combination "Piggy, piggy, piggy — who-ee, who-ee."

It remains to be seen what combination will be used at the proposed contest to be held during the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City this fall.

With the present growth in the popularity of the sport it will soon be of national interest with rule books, national coaches' conferences, and all that sort of thing.

And the champion hog caller will be mobbed by the New York populace, will go professional and will make a million. But, pity the poor hog.

K.S.A.C. LIVESTOCK WON MANY PRIZES

COLLEGE PLACES FIRST AT TOP. KNA FREE FAIR

Horses From Here Won Two Grand Championships and One Championship—Sheep Won Most of Prize Money.

Prize winning sheep and horses from the college animal husbandry department virtually swept the field of competition in the livestock show at the Topeka free fair, the sheep exhibits winning first, seconds, thirds and championships in nearly all contests entered. There were eight exhibitors, according to Prof. H. E. Reed of the college, who has charge of the sheep work in the animal husbandry department.

Horses from the college, representing the only other kind of livestock entered at the fair by this institution, also won heavily. The college exhibited the grand champion Percheron stallion, grand champion Belgian mare, and the reserve champion J. Percheron mare.

Sheepshires Heavy Winners
In the Shropshire sheep classes for ram lambs, rams one year or under, and ewe lambs one year or under, college animals won firsts, seconds, and thirds. K. S. A. C. sheep placed second in the class of ewes two years or over, first and second in the class of ewes one year or under, first in get of sire, first in flock, first in Kansas-bred flock, and first in lamb flock. The college also showed the champion

ram, any age, and the champion ewe, any age.

College sheep in the Hampshire classes won nine first prizes, five seconds, and two championships. The college had the champion ram and ewe, and took first prize in get of sire, flock, Kansas-bred flock, and lamb flock. Seven first prizes, one second, one third, and two championships were won by Dorset sheep from the college. In the Shropshire down classes, K. S. A. C. sheep won seven firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and two championships. In the fat sheep class, college animals won firsts and seconds in both wether classes and exhibited the champion wether.

All of these animals will be shown next week at the state fair in Hutchinson. Horses from the college are shown only on alternate years. Cattle and hogs will be shown at the livestock shows later in the winter, not being shown at the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs because of the hot weather.

MEN OUT FOR PRACTICE

K-men and their positions were: C. W. "Jud" Brion, Manhattan, left guard; James Douglas, Burlington, fullback; A. R. "Monk" Edwards, Fort Scott, left end; Karl Enns, quarterback and right half; E. E. Feather, Assaria, fullback; Ted Fleck, Wamego, right end; Russell Hoffman, left half; Joe Holsinger, Kansas City, left guard; Jerry Krysl, Lucas, right tackle; Donald Meek, Idana, right half; Zurlinden Pearson, Manhattan, left tackle; M. W. Reed, Norton, left guard; S. J. Tambaugh, Kansas City, right guard and center; H. Vaughan, Hartford, center.

Other Candidates

Other candidates and their positions were: Ends—Charles Dean, Manhattan; C. E. Dunlap, Roswell, N. M.; C. N. Hinkle, Lucerne; Albert Fleck, Marion; J. F. Smerchek, Irving; R. D. Caughron, Manhattan; W. Campbell, Manhattan.

Tackles—R. E. Hamler, Mulvane; D. J. Householder, Scandia; George Lyon, Manhattan.

Guards—R. P. Smith, Junction City; Harold Stover, Goddard.

Centers—P. C. Davidson, Simpson; Bert Pearson, Manhattan; H. M. Vaughn, Hartford.

Quarterback—J. K. Limes, La Harpe; Glen Nixon, Medicine Lodge; Joe Barger, Manhattan.

Right halfbacks—Ken Boyd, Irving; Charles Garrett, Kansas City, Kans.; Virgil Fairchild, Manhattan.

Left halfbacks—J. R. Corle, Caney; Lee Hammond, Osborne; Russell Hoffman, Cherryvale.

Fullbacks—W. Cunningham, Manhattan.

Miss Hemphill to Washington
Josephine Hemphill, who graduated in 1924, and who since that time has been a graduate instructor in the department of journalism, went to Washington, D. C., August 15, to take up her duties in the department of agriculture. Miss Hemphill is writing home economics articles.

COLLEGE FLORIST ACTIVE IN ADVANCING THE TRADE

Prof. W. B. Balch of "Hort" Department Will Judge Midwest Fair Floral Exhibits in Des Moines

Twice recently has Prof. W. B. Balch of the college horticulture department been singularly honored in national florist's circles. His appointment as judge of the floral exhibits at the Midwest Horticulture Society exposition in Des Moines, No-

vember 16, 17, and 18, was made known yesterday. Prizes totalling \$1,500 will be left to his distribution.

Professor Balch started last week advice and discussion in the American Florist, a weekly claiming to be the oldest floriculture trade paper in the world. It is published in Chicago and New York. His column will appear each issue.

Professor Balch is a graduate of

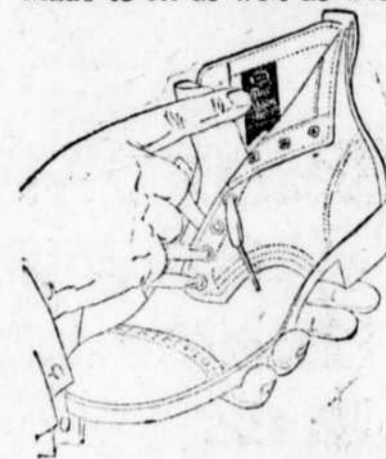
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., formerly was in charge of the propagation house and rose garden of New York Botanical Gardens.

Hear the new Victor dance record at Kipps

Miss Louise Eberhardy, who spent last year studying in New York, back in the art department.

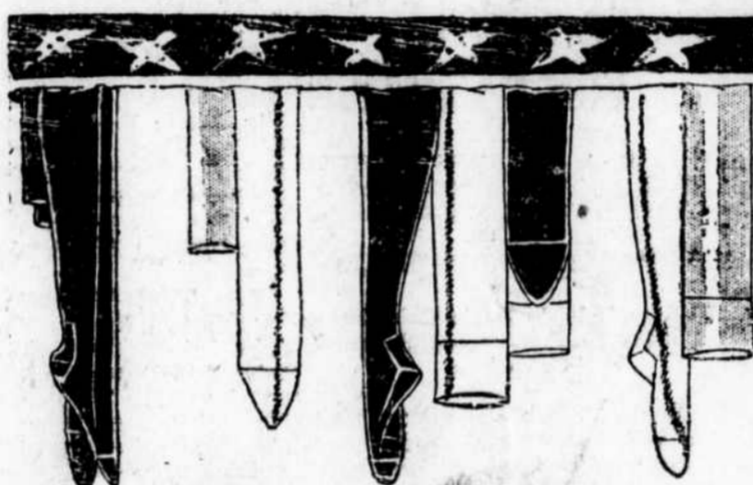
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Brownbilt Store

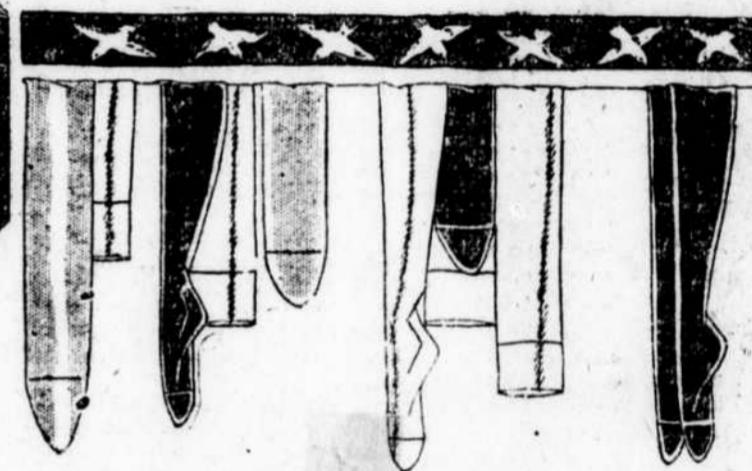


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Silk. Twenty-three inch Boot, three
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ed high sliced heel, narrow foot.
125 pair.

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Ever-Ready Safety Razor
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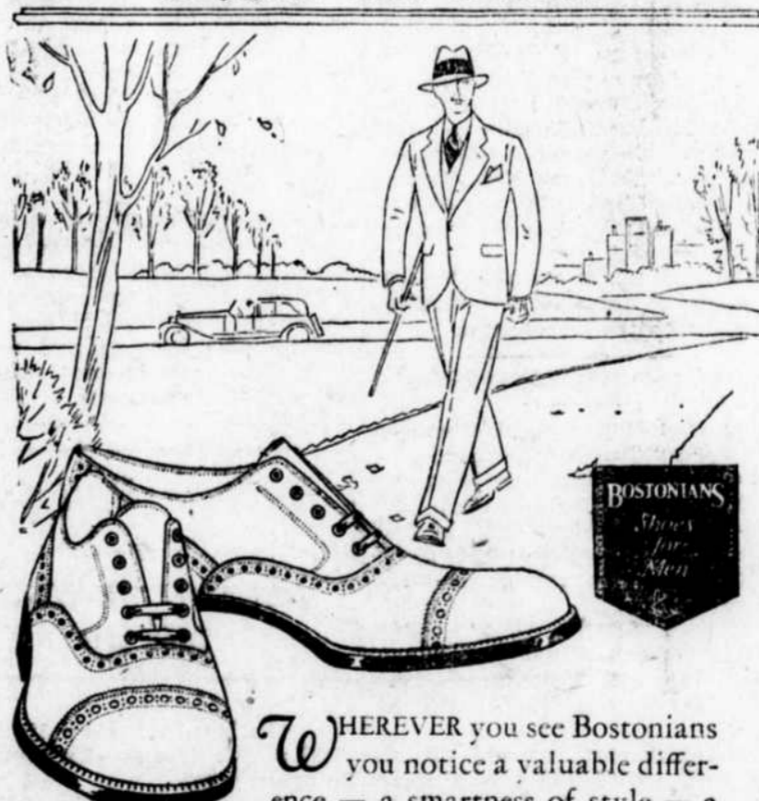
Typewriters Rented by
Month or Semester

Manhattan Typewriter

Emporium

Manhattan, Kans.

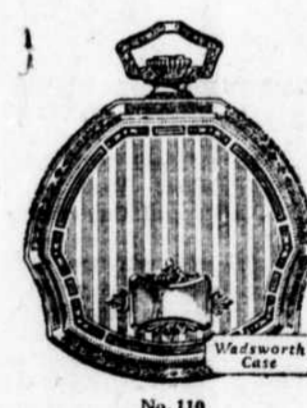
New location—Higinbotham Bldg.
1st Stair West Union Bank

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

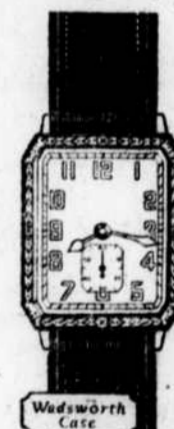
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No. 111-A

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SEPT. 17 and 18

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Art Dodge's Orchestra

The Pilot's Letter

Forest Park, Ill.
June 16, 1925
The Parker Pen Company,
Gentlemen:
At 4:10 P.M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Checkerboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 feet drop.

Melvin Addison
Signed with the Parker that
dropped 3000 feet.

Start School with a Pen that won't break— Dropped 3000 feet!

YES, the Parker Duofold Pen was tossed from an aeroplane at dizzy altitude to test our new Non-Breakable material "Permanite," and landed 3000 feet below—unharmful.

Tests such as this are the best guarantees that a pen will last practically forever.

For a year we kept secret the fact that Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils have barrels of this new lustrous, beautiful, light-weight Permanite until a whole series of heroic demonstrations proved that it does not break.

This black-tipped lacquer-red beauty is not only the smartest, shapeliest pen, but the greatest writing instrument the world has ever seen. Its yielding, super-smooth point is guaranteed 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

Choose your point and color at any good pen counter. But look with care for the name "Geo. S. Parker" on the barrel—the mark of highest excellence.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens:
Lady Duofold, \$3.15 Over-size Jr., \$3.50;
"Big Brother" Over-size, \$4.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
OFFICES AND BRANCHES:
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Duofold
Lucky Curve Feed and 25 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$3 Lady Duofold \$5



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JOURNALISM IS
A CONSULAR AID

Milton Eisenhower, '24, Tells of Experiences as Vice Consul to Scotland

Included in the 108 different duties which an American consul (and vice-consul) perform are the protection of American citizenship, settlement of estates for Americans who die abroad, settlement of seamen's disputes, control of immigration, and reports on economic, industrial, and political conditions, according to Milton Eisenhower, graduate of Kansas State in 1924, who since that time has been vice-consul to Edinburgh, Scotland and who now is administrative assistant to Secretary W. M. Jardine, of the United States department of Agriculture.

By the new immigration law the control abroad has been handled by the American consular officers and Mr. Eisenhower says that one of the most interesting phases of his work was the control of immigration.

"Intending immigrants flocked to the consulate every day; on many days, I interviewed as many as fifty persons who desired to come to this country. Only 1050 were entitled to emigrate to the United States each year from my district; there was a waiting list of some 4,000. It is a trying job for the consul to tell people that they must wait two or three years before their applications for admission can be considered. On the other hand it is good to know that the people who are now being admitted to the United States must pass severe medical tests as well as certain mental tests."

A rather interesting phase is the writing of commercial reports. During Mr. Eisenhower's time in Scotland he went thoroughly into the linen industry, linoleum industry, rubber manufacture, piano business, motorcycle and motorcar industries, radio trade and numerous other industries. These reports are used by American manufacturers in planning their campaigns for the extension of the foreign trade.

While Mr. Eisenhower was in Scotland 300,000 other Americans visited the country. The average American tourist is a well educated man, reserved and quick to learn but five or ten per cent travel through Europe with the habit of telling the Europeans about the superiority of American institutions, Yankee characteristics, and the U. S. A. money. "While in Edinburgh I saw Dr. Hill, Scott Pfuete, Elizabeth Bressler, and other Aggies," Mr. Eisenhower said.

When asked about the value of his journalistic course he said that journalism had been the mainstay of his work. One who has the ability to write accurate reports presented in a forcible manner, has the advantage over others. Since he returned to the United States Mr. Eisenhower has had thirty magazine articles and numerous newspaper articles published. In Great Britain he had a number of things appear in the Sunday Press.

Concerning his present post as administrative assistant to Secretary Jardine, Mr. Eisenhower says, "It is a rare privilege to work with Secretary Jardine."

Mr. Eisenhower will speak to the student assembly September 21 on four major problems of Great Britain.



Don Meek

Don came into the limelight in 1924 when he sprinted 65 yards for the winning touchdown which gave the Wildcats their first victory in sixteen years over Kansas university. Meek should top the scales this season at 140 pounds.

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Talking machines for rent. Kippes. 1-2

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The Conklin Endura will go thru school and thru life with its possessor. Unconditionally, perpetually guaranteed.

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Joe Hoisinger

Although playing his first year at left half for the Aggies, "Pudgy" played at veteran's game. He is an accurate passer and always good for gains through the line or around the ends.

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AND

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Our Service Pleases

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Dear College Lady:

You are respectfully invited to utilize the facilities of the Adaline Beauty Shoppe, a new establishment of exceptional qualities with the combined services of Mr. Berlioux, barber specialist who knows exactly how the hair should be trimmed for ladies and children.

In permanent waving, we are at your disposal. Our waves of the past two years express our merits as expert wavers, in a flat marcel, round curve, shadow marcel, ringlets, or French paper curl effect. We will please you and we personally take care of your wants in all lines of beauty culture.

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MR. BERLIOUX

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**PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN
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THE S. G. A. CONSTITUTION

All students of Kansas State are members of the Student Governing Association. This is the constitution of the organization:

PREAMBLE

This constitution and by-laws are adopted for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself, with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better co-operation, and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity can be found so that appeal to college authorities shall be unnecessary.

Article 1—Name

Sec. 1. The name of this association shall be the Students' Governing Association.

Sec. 2. The name of the executive body of the Students' Governing Association shall be the Student Council.

Article 2—Membership Dues

Section 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall be eligible for membership.

Section 2. All students shall become members of the Association upon payment of the Varsity Activity fee.

Article 3—Meetings

Section 1. The Student Council for the current year shall meet on the second Wednesday after opening of the classes in the fall to arrange for the regular business of the Association.

Section 2. A regular business meeting of the Association shall be held during the second week in April for the nomination of members of the Student Council for the coming year; to arrange for the time of election and to transact any other business that may lawfully come before the Association.

Sec. 3. Meetings shall be held upon the call of the president, majority of the Student Council, or a written petition of 100 of the members of the Association as herein after provided.

Sec. 4. Notice of all regular and called meetings shall be published in the Collegian at least one week before the date of the meeting.

fore the date of the meeting.

Sec. 5. Ten per cent of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum.

Article 4—Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer elected by the Student Council as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The officers of the Student Council shall be elected by the members of the Council at a meeting presided over by the president of the previous Council.

Sec. 3. A majority vote shall be required for the election of the officers of the Council.

Sec. 4. The officers of the Council shall assume their duties hereinafter described immediately upon election of the office.

Sec. 5. The meeting for the election of officers of the Council shall be held within one week following the general election of Council members.

Article 5—Election Student Council Members

Sec. 1. Any member of the Association shall be eligible for nomination for membership on the Student Council.

Sec. 2. Candidates for the Student Council shall be nominated at the regular business meeting held in the spring upon the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by twenty-five members of the Association. A member of the Association may sign only one petition of nomination. All petitions to be approved by the election judges before declaration of nomination is made.

Sec. 3. Each member of the Association may vote for seven candidates in the general election. The seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Sec. 4. The time for the election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed at the regular meeting of the Association as specified in Art. 3, Sec. 2.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the secretary of the Council to provide a place and necessary material for the conduct of all general elections and to appoint all necessary officers including 3 judges who are to certify the results to the president of the Council and the President of the College. Voting shall be by ballot. The polls shall be open from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Article 6—Student Council

Sec. 1. The Student Council shall consist of seven members who shall hold their office until successors are elected and qualified.

Sec. 2. In case the active membership of the Council shall drop below five members, a general election shall be declared by the President of the Council to bring the membership to the number as specified in Sec. 1 of this article. Such election to be held in accordance with Article 5, with necessary interpretations to suit the time and number to be elected.

Sec. 3. Organization: (a) The president and vice-president of the Student Council shall be the president and vice-president of the Students' Governing Association and shall perform such duties as may be required by this constitution and by-laws and such as usually pertain to those offices. (b) The secretary of the Student Council shall act as secretary of the Association and perform the usual duties pertaining to that office. (c) The treasurer of the Student Council shall perform the duties outlined by the Council and shall make a report of the entire association at the regular spring meeting.

Sec. 4. Powers and duties: The Student Council shall be the supreme governing council of the student association. Its quorum shall consist of five members, and any action taken by a majority vote of the council at any regular meeting shall be binding on the entire association except when a referendum is taken. The first regular meeting of the Council shall be within one week after the final election of officers. Other meetings may be called by the

president on petition of three members.

Article 7—Initiative

Sec. 1. Special meetings for the purpose of initiative, referendum and recall, shall be called upon written petition of 10 per cent of the members of the student association, providing the specific purpose of the meeting be embodied in the petition.

Sec. 2. Initiative: (a) Any member of the association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If after 30 days the council refuses to pass or act upon the proposition, it may be brought before the association as above provided. It shall require a 60 percent vote of the membership of the association. (b) Any member of the association may propose legislation which when passed by a majority of those present shall become effective unless disapproved by the Student Council, Faculty Council and President of the College.

Sec. 3. Referendum: Any action of the Student Council may be annulled by 60 percent vote of the membership of the association present at any regular meeting or at special meetings as provided in Sec. 1 of this article.

Sec. 4. Recall: (a) The president or vice-president of the association may be recalled as provided in Sec. 1 of this article. A vote of 60 percent of the membership of the association shall be necessary to recall an officer. In case of the recall of an officer, his successor shall be chosen as in regular election. (b) The other members of the Student Council may be recalled in a similar manner.

Article 8—Duties of the Council

Sec. 1. The members of the Student Council shall be delegated to

supervise the presentation of prescribed duties of the Council in the following manner:

Vice-president Discipline
Secretary Social Affairs
Treasurer Finance
Member elected by Council Pep
Sec. 2. The Student Council act on all matters concerning Discipline, Social Affairs, Finance, Pep and such other matters over which it has jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. The Council shall sit as a court for determining the facts in all cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations by members of the Association before final action is taken by

(Continued on Page 5)

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The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

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How to Start the Year Write ✓

"Lou" (or "Lucy"), said the venerable Dean to the very young person beside his desk, "the very best start you can make in college is to get yourself a fine new fountain pen. Nothing like it for lecture notes, required readings, memoranda. Provided it's dependable. Now this one, I myself have used for a college generation!"

The dear old Dean might just as well have said, "Go get yourself a Wahl Pen." For there is no fountain pen that's more of a help in any course—it writes like a charm, it holds more ink, it fills up in a jiffy and refills clean—and it's the most dependable of all.

Romp over to the Wahl Pen and Eversharp counter now, and get

yourself the Wahl you like. All styles there—slim, thick, long, short: every one of 'em holding far more ink than other pens that look much bigger. Nice looking, too: solid gold or sterling silver, gold or silver-filled, red, black, or mottled rubber. Exactly the point that suits your hand: stiff or flexible, fine, medium, stub, oblique or Wahl Standard Signature—all in iridium-tipped solid gold.

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Take my place in line. I'm Wally, the Eversharp Kid. Take me for your bookmark—free—at the Wahl Pen and Eversharp counter. MARK MY WORDS, you'll need an Eversharp, too.

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The most popular pen-
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perfectly balanced. Thick or
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today. A regular full size office typewriter
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Shows Start
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Matinee
10—25

NOW

Till Sat. Nite

Prices
This Engagement
Night
10—50

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presents
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A sixty mile an hour,
thrill a minute, laugh a
second western drama
that will keep you on the
edge of your seat.

The FLYING
HORSEMAN

Thrills, pathos, comedy—served Western style
Scenario by GERTRUDE ORR
ORVILLE DULL Production

THE S. G. A. CONSTITUTION

the president of the College. The council shall determine the penalty and time and condition of infliction and make such recommendation to the President of the College. Appeal may be obtained only by the action of the Faculty Council and President of the College in the manner hereinafter described.

Article 9—Faculty Approval
Sec. 1. All actions of the Student Council or the Students' Governing Association, shall be considered as valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council and the President of the College in the following manner: (1) The secretary of the Student Council shall send a certified copy of each action of the Council or of the Students' Association at once to the Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. (2) In case of disapproval of any act, the Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs shall send written notice to the President of the Student Council of the disapproval and the reasons therefor. (3) A joint session shall then be called of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Student Council for the purpose of effecting a compromise. (4) In case no agreement can be decided upon, the matter shall be referred to the President of the College whose decision shall be final.

Sec. 2. Any matter requiring action by the Student Council that is brought before the Council within four days after being reported to the president of the Council may be referred to the Faculty Council.

Article 10
Sec. 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall pay a fee of \$10.00 per school year at the business office at the time of registration, which shall be collected and used in accordance with the following provisions:

1. Proceeds from the fee to go to the support of the following:
a. All athletic teams controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
b. Inter-collegiate judging teams.
c. Inter-collegiate debate and oratorical teams.

d. Aggie Band.
e. Students' Governing Association.

2. Payment of the fee to entitle the student to tickets or receipts at the time of payment which would entitle the student the following benefits:

a. Admission to all athletic games controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
b. Admission to all inter-collegiate debate and oratorical contests.

c. Membership in the Students' Governing Association.
d. Admission to all Band Concerts.

3. Exemption from payment of this fee to be allowed by permission of the President of the College.
4. Time of payment and special provisions:

a. Fee of \$5.00 for each semester to be paid at the time of registration for that semester.
a. All money shall be handled through the Business Office according to the following provisions:

a. All money shall be apportioned by a Budget Committee of five the student body shall be elected as follows: Two members from the student body shall be elected by the Student Council; the chairman who shall be a student and two faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the College. The chairman shall have no vote except in case of a tie.

b. The committee shall meet within the first three weeks of the first semester to apportion the money to the different activities included in the fee.

c. All activities included in the list shall submit a detailed sworn statement of the expense of that particular activity for the preceding year together with a budget and detailed plans for the current year.

d. The action of the committee shall be made public as soon as conveniently possible.
e. All bills shall be paid from accounts credited to various organizations benefited by the fee in accordance with present college regulations.

f. The amount of the fee shall remain the same until changed by a vote of two thirds of the student body, but the apportionment may be varied from year to year to fit varying needs.

6. The privilege of participation in the Varsity Activity Fee shall be extended to the members of the faculty and employees of the college.

Article 11—Amendment
Sec. 1. After the adoption of this constitution all student committees, boards, council organizations, etc., now in operation shall continue to function until such time as the Student Council shall displace such bodies and provide that the duties formerly delegated to them shall be performed by the Council.

Sec. 2. This constitution and by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting of the Association called for such purpose provided notice has been given at the meeting at least two weeks in advance and provided that the proposed amendment has been published in two issues of the official paper of the Student Association.

Sec. 3. Amendment may be proposed by the Student Council when a majority of the council favors such action. Any member of the Student

Association may propose amendments which shall be presented in writing to the Student Council. If the proposed amendment receives a majority approval of the Council it shall then be placed before the Student Association in the regular manner.

ANNOUNCES 34 HONOR STUDENTS

COLLEGE PICKS GROUP FROM JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Nine Manhattan Students Are Among Those Doing Exceptional Work Their First Two Years in College

Thirty-four students of the new junior class at the college have been honored by being designated as those who had shown exceptional scholastic ability during their freshman and sophomore years. The students are from every division in the college, and represent about 5 per cent of the class enrollment. They are: Harold E. Myers, Banff; Hobart P. Blasdel, Sylvia; Clarence E. Crews, Elk Falls; Olin E. Manning, Peabody; Clarence E. Morlan, Rantoul; Paul F. Clark, Manhattan; William S. Reader, Troy; John D. Harness, Augusta; Charles R. Webb, Sedan; James E. Irwin, LeRoy; Dwight W. Grant, Almena; Paul E. Chappell, Manhattan; Horace G. Miller, Lebanon; Clarence W. Foster, Muskogee, Okla.; Minnie Belle Stanton, Watson, Mo.; Norma L. Davis, Frankfort; Amy V. Stewardson, Colby; Viola B. Ridge, Iola; Helen Roberts, Kirwin; Rachel I. Wright, Worthing, Manhattan; Marion L. Ketchel, Larned; Hazel M. Dwell, Manhattan; Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Manhattan; Helen E. Dean, Manhattan; Irwin J. Benne, Washington; Paul E. Pfuetze, Manhattan; Lester A. Kirkendal, Oberlin; Irl L. Davis, Manhattan; Mary Frances Reed, Holton; Arleen P. Gilck, Jewell; Fern E. Cunningham, Junction City; Louis H. Bock, Pratt; Mary Frances White, Manhattan; Rosa L. Rickles, Troy.

The following students were mentioned for out-standing work in last year's freshman class: Ralph Hay, Parker; William McMullen, Oberlin; Earl L. Sloan, Boise City, Okla.; Bruce Prentice, Clay Center; Gladys Meeker, Wichita; Edna Montgomery, Newton; Daniel DeCamp, Woodbine; Lawrence Mott, Spencer, Neb.; and Helen Cortelyou and Carol Stratton, both of Manhattan.

SPECIALISTS ON SOIL TOUR
Train Will Visit 18 Southeastern Kansas Counties

At a meeting of college officials and John T. Stinson, director of agricultural development for the Missouri Pacific railroad company, at the college Wednesday arrangements were made to run a soil fertility demonstration train through the southeastern agricultural regions of the state. The tour of the train will occupy the period from October 19 to 28, inclusive, according to Prof. E. B. Wells, agronomist in the college extension division, who, with Mr. Stinson, will have charge of the train.

Some ten men from the college are scheduled to accompany the train and to speak at various stops. President F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture and Secretary J. C. Mohler of the state board of agriculture are booked to be with the train at least part of the time. Others from the college to be with the train are Dean H. Umberger of the extension division, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department; Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the entomology department; Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department.

The demonstration train will consist of four coaches and a special engine and crew, furnished by the Missouri Pacific railroad company, which is cooperating with the college and county farms bureaus and business men in towns where the train will stop. One coach will be fitted out as a laboratory where farmers may have samples of their soil tested, another will be reserved for the speakers, while the other two will contain exhibits from the college. Liming soil, seed bed preparation, seeding, insect, and disease control and the harvesting and consumption of leguminous crops will be featured on the train.

DATE OF AGGIEVILLE FALL OPENING CHANGED
Down own Opening, However, Will Be Held as Scheduled on the Night of September 22

The date of the Aggieville fall opening, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed. No definite date has been decided upon, but the new date will be announced before long. The merchants of Aggieville have been so

busy with the rush of the opening of school, that they have had no time for any formal "opening".

The down town opening, scheduled for September 22 will be held as announced, it was stated at the Chamber of Commerce. The stores will depart from the custom of keeping open house and giving souvenirs this time. They will confine their activities strictly to window displays, according to Secretary Ed Ames of the Chamber of Commerce.

'PLAN RECEPTION IN 'DORM' HONORING DEAN VAN ZILE
Pres. and Mrs. Farrell Will Receive Faculty Members in First Function Saturday, Sept. 25

Van Zile Hall, new girls' dormitory at the college, will house its first official function Saturday evening, September 25, from 8 to 10 o'clock, when Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell of the college, receive members of the faculty, honoring Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

Invitations to the reception yesterday were issued to the faculty members. An open house for townspeople and students will be held later. Date of the "open house" has not yet been decided.

Name Collegian Staff
Although all positions on the Collegian staff have not been filled, the staff members who have been named by the editors are: assistant editor, Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; society editor, Agnes Remick, Manhattan; sports editor, Paul Gartner, Manhattan; and feature editor, Merilee Gault, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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You know the general lines—a loose coat, broad shouldered, with high lapels. This new model for Fall is a hit—smarter, even, than earlier versions. It's the college man's own style, with exactly the right cut. Trust Stevenson's for that! And the fabrics are the rugged, colorful kind you want for the campus. See them.

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CAMPUS SHOP

Fountain Pens

A point to suit your hand

Sheaffers Lifetime

Conklin Endura

Parker Duofold

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We engrave your name free on every pen we sell—

The best insurance against loss.

Co-Op Book Store

Dial 3156

at the college, will house its first official function Saturday evening, September 25, from 8 to 10 o'clock, when Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell of the college, receive members of the faculty, honoring Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

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They are all and more than we can say of them in smart appearance, dependable fabrics and worthwhile tailoring—unfinished worsteds, serges and cassimeres.

Others at \$24.75 to \$39.75

Easy Shoes For Drill

A very comfortable lined Army shoe in tan elkskin with solid leather soles and rubber heels. A shoe that will make good. Unusually good value at—

\$3.49



Drill Shoes

We have lowest-in-town prices on drill shoes, leather leggings and officers dress shoes. Every pair guaranteed. You can make a substantial saving by buying here.



Army Russet SHOES

Special for R. O. T. C.—Famous Army Russett Shoes, Goodyear Welt, panto or leather sole, Munson Last, a real \$5.00 value but our low price is

\$3.45

Officers Dress Shoes

Goodyear Welt. Best Grade. Special for R. O. T. C.

\$3.95

Leather Leggings

High polish, genuine leather, spring or strap style.

\$2.48

OTHERS \$3.98

Gym Shoes

Complete stock of gym shoes, rubber or crepe sole.

\$1.45 to \$2.95

We carry a complete line of Shoes, Boots, Hiking Clothing, Furnishings, and Army Goods. Price and Quality is Right.

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Manhattan, Kansas

16 LETTER MEN START PRACTICE

MORE THAN SIXTY CANDIDATES DONNED MOLESKINS FOR FIRST WORKOUT

TWO WEEKS FOR TRAINING

First Game October 2—Two Hours Practice a Day—Have Speed and Weight

More than sixty wildcat football candidates, including sixteen letter men and a wealth of speed and "beef" among the first year men, plunged into the first practice of the season last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock under the direction of Coach Charles W. Bachman of the Kansas Aggies.

According to the new grid regulations voted by the Missouri valley rules committee no football teams in the conference this season were allowed to be issued equipment of any sort until last Wednesday, giving the players in several valley schools, including Kansas State, a training period of a little over two weeks. Furthermore, practice can be held only two hours a day, a fact which necessitates concentrated work of the most difficult kind in order that the purple team might be in playing condition by October 2 when the Texas university invades Manhattan for the initial clash.

Huston Gets in Form

Among the veterans who are returning to the alma mater for their final fling on the gridiron is Dewey Huston, 230 pound guard and probably the greatest kicker who ever donned a purple headgear. Besides being on the all valley eleven for two years, Huston holds several drop kick records, his conference mark being 54 yards.

For the past two evenings between 4 and 6 o'clock the Aggie Mentor has been running his material through the mill steadily, taking off surplus weight, developing speed, blocking, tackling, and slowly turning into shape warriors who are soon to battle some of the strongest teams in the middlewest.

"The men have speed, weight and number," said Coach Bachman, and naturally, our prospects are as good as ever before, but until our clash with Texas next month we will let the men think for themselves and see what they can do in spite of the short preparation."

Only Four Valley Games

Aggie popularity has taken a jump this year as shown by the consideration shown the purple grid team by other universities. Creighton university at Omaha, Marquette university at Milwaukee, and Nebraska university at Lincoln have selected the wildest contest as the headliner event for their homecoming celebrations.

The annual battle here with the Jayhawkers October 16 is the Aggie homecoming feature.

Although the 1926 football schedule is one of the hardest in years only four games are with valley conference schools, those being with Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa state. Therefore a single loss of these four games will lower the Aggie percentage considerably.

"BACH'S" BOOK POPULAR

Sports Writers Over Country Praise Manual

"A Manual of Football for High Schools" written by Charles Bachman, Aggie Mentor, continues to draw praise from over the country. The most recent development is an article by the sport editor of the Kansas City Star. The article copied from the Star follows:

"A Manual of Football for high schools," by Charles W. Bachman, head coach of football at the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan is just off the presses and a copy of it has reached this writer. It is the simplest and at the same time the most thorough book of its kind that has come to our attention.

Beginning with the very interesting and true treatise on the coach and his duties to the team; the school and community, Bachman deals skillfully with all the angles of the great college game in chapters in equipment, conditioning and development of teams, injuries, bandaging, mechanical devices, falling on the ball, tackling, blocknig punting, place kicking, drop kicking, forward passing, receiving of punts and passes, the quarter-back position, half-back and full-back positions, end tackle, guard and center positions; exercises for teaching the fundamentals of mation, plays from set tandem for-back field and line play, signals, offense, kickoff, plays from punt formation, plays from regular formation (balanced line and backfield) plays from a shift position, line defense, punt defense, defense against running and passing attack from a punt or close formation, defense against open formation (spread).

The manual is finely illustrated with formations and plays and should prove a valuable acquisition for every high school coach of football. Also we believe the Bachman manual would be well worth the study of every college coach. The manual should be to football in this section and for that matter every other section, what Dr. C. F. Allen's "Basket Ball Bible" has been to the court game.

To Study Corn Borer Work

Dean L. E. Call, who is chairman of the European corn borer committee for the American society of Agronomy, and Prof. G. A. Dean, who holds a similar office for the

American association of Economic Entomologists, will leave next week to attend a committee meeting to discuss European corn borer work.



Owen "Chili" Cochran

"Chili" was reputed to be one of the two leading quarterbacks in the valley last season although Johnny Behm of Iowa State was officially given first honors because he was playing his last year. Alos Cochran is given credit as being one of the best kickers.

Subscribe at Kedzie Hall

Everyone who was unable to subscribe for the Collegian during enrollment may call at the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall and subscribe there. The student price is \$2 for the school year. Out-of-town subscriptions are \$2.50.

WANTED: Student laundry. Dial 2-7470.



Captain "Si" Tombaugh

For the past two years "Si" has been a regular block in Coach Bachman's wall of defense. From the position of center Tombaugh will probably be shifted back to guard, the job which he undertook during his first year of competition.

Miss Maxine Ransom of Marysville, Mrs. Roy Moore of Junction City, Miss Lucile Rose and Miss Marian Gregg of Topeka, and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. F. E. Charles, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss Florence Stebbins, Miss Mildred Peterson, Miss Elceene Feilds, and Miss Carol Knostman of Manhattan were alumnae guests at the Kappa Delta house during rush week. Mrs. F. J. Cheek and Mrs. L. M. Conrad, patronesses of the sorority, were dinner guests on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

To call the Collegian, dial 2252

PHYSICIAN ADDED TO HEALTH STAFF

Dr. Borha Baliman is Made Full Time Assistant in Health Department At The College

Dr. Borha M. Baliman has taken up her duties as full time physician in the college health department. Dr. Baliman received her bachelor of science degree from Ottawa university in 1919, her bachelor of arts degree from Grand Island, Neb., college in 1920, and her doctor of medicine degree from Boston university in 1925. Since graduation from Boston university, Dr. Baliman has

been interne in the Allentown hospital at Allentown, Pa.

Dr. Baliman will act as assistant to Dr. C. M. Slever, head of the college health department. This addition to the force of the health department was thought necessary because of the large amount of work done by the health department. All students of the college pay a sick benefit fee for which they receive the service of the college physicians and the hospital. Dr. H. T. Groody, local physician, is employed in the Health department during two hours of the day.

During the past summer the offices of the health department have

been redecorated and repainted, a diatherma electric outfit has been installed. The diatherma is a machine used to produce heat in treating such ailments as sprains, rheumatism.

Measure Mentalities

The freshmen were given the tomory intelligence tests Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock. Dr. C. J. Peterson was in charge.

College Tools for Shop Practice Thief Proof Locker Padlocks, Stationery, Candy, Laundry mailing cards, Cress 1218 Moro Students' supply

Dear Dad,
I am wondering if you could let me have a little...

Dad, too, buys this pen for economy's sake

The cheap and uncertain pen costs much more in the long run. The Lifetime* is the pen of no repair costs. So accurately is it built, and so un-failingly does it perform, that we unhesitatingly guarantee it without reservations whatsoever. And because it is also a beautiful pen, built of enduring green Radite, it is a pride of student-dom—and a coveted possession always. Spot it by the dot—at better dealers everywhere.

Price, in green or black, \$8.75. Student's special, \$7.50. Pencil, \$4.25
Blue Label Leads—fifteen cents
Scrip is the best ink for all fountain pens

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Quick Service and Lowest Prices

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Walk-Over Shoes for men and women



KAYO The Kayo on your feet puts the K.O. on the shoe style question

TWO things tell you that this is the newest, fastest shoe style of the Fall season. They are—one good look, and the Walk-Over name.

This shoe is priced at \$7. Other Walk-Overs are \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.

No matter what style-price you prefer, when your shoes are Walk-Overs you know that they are the best shoes made at the price, and the best fitting shoes made at any price.

Look for this trade mark:



The diagram at the extreme left shows, in black, the shape of the sole of the shoe. No wonder shoes slip. See, at the right, how the exclusive Walk-Over pattern shaped foot fits.

This is a reproduction of the Walk-Over advertisement appearing in the Saturday Evening Post of Sept. 4. You'll find the shoes at

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MARSHALL WAREHAM
The Dominant The Distinctive

Our true intent is all for your delight

A Red Hot Show
TODAY - TOMORROW
"THE BOY FRIEND"
with John Harron
A play selected especially for you.
"Our Gang" in "Baby Clothes" News - Fables

Prices: Mat 10-35, Night 10-40
Shows: 3:00-7:15-9:00

Mon. to Thurs.

"Flirtation Walk"
Romance and moonlight in the softly concealing shadows of West Point's historic Lover's Lane. A great love story interwoven in a truly great drama.

THE FLAMING FRONTIER
with HOOT GIBSON
"You'll talk about the climax all your life."
"You'll Never Forget It"

"MIGHTY LIKE A MOOSE"
NEWS - REVIEW
Prices: Mat. 10-40, Night 10-50
Shows: 3:00-7:15-9:00

Go to the Wareham today. You owe yourself the best.

Last Times Today
The WANING SEX
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
with

Does A Career Take the Place of Love?

NORMA SHEARER
"Family Picnic"
Prices: Mat. 10-25, Night 10-35
Shows: 3:00-7:30-9:00

SATURDAY
Five Big Acts
VAUDEVILLE
and
Larry Semon
"The Wizard of Oz"

Striking New Fall Coats

And blouse lines are prominent in coats, with dolman sleeves and hip-line tucked to give a snuf fit, the blouse effect is practically assured. Many are fur-lined in the season's newest furs -- others are sumptuously trimmed with fur, new shawl collars, revers, side and hem borders of wolf, fox and many other popular furs. Coats of the highest order -- distinctive, yet restricted -- smart, yet practical.

Priced
\$12.50 to \$165.00

Every Woman Will Love These Frocks

Their chic, their distinction, and above all, their exquisite quality, will appeal to every woman who knows the smart, and wears it. Fashioned of the newest materials, in all the lovely new Fall shades, and black. Many new models in one and two-piece effects, bolero effects and blouse effects.

Priced
\$12.50 to \$49.75

PITCHING ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY

Intramural Horseshoe Throwing Contests Will Begin Monday, September 27, on New Official Courts

A. A. HOLTZ WILL ASSIST

Delta Tau won Cup Last Year—Standings of All Other Organizations Announced

Horseshoe pitching is the latest addition to the Intramural contests. Regulation horseshoe pitching courts are to be constructed on the south side of the tennis courts. The pegs on these courts are to be forty feet apart, each peg surrounded by a box 3 feet square and filled with clay. However, it is not required that all games be played on the college courts. They may be played any place that is satisfactory to the contestants. Entries are closed Thursday, September 23, and the tournament will start the following Monday.

Mr. Washburn has originated a new system of making entries. Last year, all entries were made upon a large sheet on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Accordingly, the names of the contestants from different organizations became mixed. This year an entry blank will be sent to each organization, and the entry sheet in the gymnasium used for independent contestants only.

The following is a list showing the standing of the different organizations at the close of the school year.

Intramural Standings, 1925-26	
1. Delta Tau Delta	939
2. Sigma Phi Sigma	813
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	595
4. Phi Kappa Tau	543
5. Omega Tau Epsilon	518
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	515
7. Beta Theta Pi	427
8. Phi Kappa	359
9. Phi Delta Theta	321
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	313
11. Phi Sigma Kappa	282
12. Delta Sigma Phi	268
13. Alpha Tau Omega	210
14. Sigma Nu	204
15. Kappa Phi Alpha	199
16. Kappa Sigma	194
17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	179
18. Alpha Sigma Psi	151
19. Acacia	118 1-2
20. Alpha Rho Chi	113 1-2
21. Phi Lambda Theta	110
22. B. H. S.	105
23. Farm House	85 1-2
24. Beta Pi Epsilon	85
25. Bluebonnet	75
26. E. T. C.	70
27. Sh'kess' Im'd Nine	65
28. Blue Devils	60
29. Aggieville A. C.	50
30. Bear Cats	40
31. Independent A. C.	17

COOPER MOVES DOWNTOWN

Former Campus Barber Sells Aggieville Shop

Joe Cooper who has owned and managed the barber shop at the east entrance of the campus for several years has sold his shop to N. H. McFadden of Ness City. Mr. Cooper will be the special women's barber at the Marcel Beauty parlor on Poynter avenue from this time on. He will specialize in women's and children's barbering.

Mr. Cooper is well known by students and professors alike. Prior to owning his shop in Aggieville Mr. Cooper managed a barber shop in Anderson Hall and here accommodated such men as Secretary Jarman, Nelson A. Crawford, General Harbord, Sam Pickard and others who are now in Washington. At that time it was the only shop of its kind in such an institution in the United States.

Mr. Cooper is also known by his several articles on hair barbering which have appeared in the Collegian.

ADDRESSES SOCIOLOGISTS

Burr Will Speak on the Community Movement

Professor Walter Burr, head of the department of sociology, will address the annual meeting of the National Sociologists' association which will be held in St. Louis in the latter part of December. His address is scheduled for December 28.

"Shall We Kill the Community Movement?" is the title of Professor Burr's discussion of the development of the community and its institutions. He will sound the keynote for a simplified effort for community betterment, he says.

According to Professor Burr the association, recognizing the ineffectual efforts of the many individual campaigns, will attempt to centralize these efforts and so give the movement strength.

New Course in Philosophy

A new course, "History of Philosophy," is being taught for the first time this semester. Prof. H. W. Andrews teaches the course and it is pronounced intensely interesting and very valuable to those enrolled.

Watch for the Back Number

The first issue of the Brown Bull, college humor publication, will be presented to the students October 16, on Homecoming day.

The issue will be called the Buck Number. No doubt because the students will be receiving setbacks in school, halfbacks will be popular, a great number of students will be staging a mean comeback to their instructors, and the old grads will be back.

The Brown Bull is under an entirely new management this year. Last year it was edited jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi. This year it is edited by Theta Sigma Phi alone. Members of the staff for the first issue are:

Eula Mae Currie, managing editor; Vesta Duckwall, circulation manager; Francis Wilson, business manager.

A contribution box will be placed in Anderson Hall soon, and all contributions will be welcome, anyone "who can do cartooning or art work of any kind, will be welcomed with open arms. Art work is due October 1.

This Is a Square

Draw a Circle In the Triangle On Page Two

Groups of bedraggled looking students were seen coming out of the auditorium the other day. It was quite alarming to gaze upon their shiny and perspiring faces and to note the looks of wild despair and complete defeat that showed in their eyes. Passers by, ignorant of the cause, rushed forth madly, eager to offer assistance and anxious to hear the worst. When questioned, these poor beings could utter only incoherent phrases and rambled about from one subject to another.

"A wheel so many inches in diameter turns how many times in a mile . . . say, what's a carburetor used for . . . did you get the rule for division in algebra right . . . ?" And so far on into the day.

Finally after a great deal of concentration and thought, several of these apparent sufferers were able to explain the reason for the agonizing looks that were gradually disappearing from their faces. They had been struggling through the intelligence tests required of all new students, and, just as a patient comes "out from under the ether," they were coming back to normal.

JAYHAWK HARRIERS HERE OCTOBER 16

Wildcats Have Been First in Valley Pact Two Years—Five Veterans Back

Slowly loosening muscles and gradually building up endurance by lengthening the distances of daily workouts, Aggie cross country runners, under the guidance of Captain Myron Sallee, are gaining confidence for their first competition on October 16 when the Jayhawk squad of harriers accompanies their grid team which battles here on that date. The race will start during the first quarter in order to end between the halves of the major event.

The five veterans, Captain Sallee, ex-captain, Ralph Kimport, Paul Axtell, Leslie Moody, and Allan McGrath, together with George Bond, Jim Hanlin, and Temple Winburn present possibilities of a sextet unequalled among the records of purple harriers. It is probable that within two weeks these men will be in condition for time trials on the entire five miles. Already they have covered three miles in practice.

Following the meet with Kansas university on October 16 the Wildcats go to Nebraska on November 13 for a dual contest. On the next Saturday, November 20, they journey to Norman, Oklahoma, for competition meet which the Aggies have taken so easily for the past two seasons.

For second honors last fall Ames proved to be the next best while Nebraska and Oklahoma placed third and fourth respectively. Individual honors went to "Red" Rutherford, Oklahoma, with Conger, Ames, a close second. Third and fourth places went to Aggie men, Kimport and Sallee while Moody finished sixth.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, September 20
Church Night—Open house at all churches.

Friday, September 24
Y. W. and Y. M. Mixer—Nichols gymnasium.

Tuesday, September 28
Kappa Phi Party—Recreation center.

Cosmopolitan Club to Meet
The Cosmopolitan club will have its regular meeting Thursday, September 30, at the home economics rest room.

ROYAL PURPLE ASSESSMENTS DUE

Senior Will Be Assessed \$12.50 as Usual—\$4.50 for Book, \$8.50 for Picture and Space

WANT ALL REPRESENTED

New Ideas Include Feature Picture Section and a Section of Caricatures of Campus Life

Seniors may pay their class assessments for space in the Royal Purple beginning Wednesday morning, September 22, at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall, according to Fred M. Shideler, manager.

The usual assessment of \$12.50 will be charged again this year, in spite of the fact that the yearbook will be much larger and more elaborate than any previous edition. Four dollars and fifty cents of this assessment goes for a copy of the book, and the balance for the picture and space.

Since the Royal Purple is published by the senior class, it is particularly fitting that the class be represented 100 per cent in this section. It is the final recognition that a student graduating can receive.

Increase the Size

Progress on the opening pages of the book is advancing with satisfactory speed, according to Russell Thackrey, editor. Mr. Thackrey, who was editor of the Kansas City, Kansas Quiverian, when it took the national prize and has had extensive experience in handling yearbooks, has many new and novel ideas which he wishes to carry out in the 1927 Royal Purple. Among these are the feature picture section and the caricature campus life section.

The book this year will be 9 by 12 inches, instead of 8 by 11 inches. This will put it on a par with the books published by the larger schools in the Missouri valley and in the Big Ten conference. It is the intention of the staff to keep the same space rates and the price of the book practically the same as in previous years, regardless of the additional expense entailed by this improvement.

CRAWFORD TO TALK TO EDITORS AND AGENTS

Other Well-Known Men to Speak During Two-Day Meeting

Among the men prominent in editorial and educational circles who are on the program for the joint meeting of country editors and county farm agents to be held at the college October 14-16, is N. A. Crawford, formerly head of the journalism department of K. S. A. C. and now in the United States department of agriculture where he is secretary to William Jardine, secretary of agriculture.

Many other well known men are numbered in the almost completed lists of speakers who have been selected to speak at the meetings by Professor C. E. Rogers.

N. A. Crawford will address the editors Saturday morning in the last session of the meeting on the subject of "Selling Agriculture to the Town." Following his talk, there will be a round table discussion with Dean Harry Umberger of the extension division presiding, and Professor Rogers contributing to the discussion. The purpose of this final meeting will be to summarize the discussions of the previous three days.

On October 16 the attending editors will be the guests of the college department of education at the K. U.-Aggie football game.

"A New Country Town" is the title of the address which Professor Walter Burr of the department of sociology will deliver to the editors Friday, October 15. Another speaker is O. W. Little who is secretary of the Kansas State Press association and editor of the Alma Enterprise is tentatively scheduled to talk on some of the phases of the business administration of a country newspaper. Margaret Reasoner, Buchanan, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1924 and is now the wife of the Miami county agent, also will speak. Besides handling farm bureau notes, she is secretary of the Paola chamber of commerce, a position which held by only a very few women in the state.

F. E. Charles who was formerly editor of the Republic County Democrat and is now of the department of journalism will discuss "Country Correspondence."

Other men whom Professor Rogers has invited to speak are W. E. Blackburn of the Herington Sun, and E. L. Hubbard of the Kingman Journal. Mr. Hubbard has been unusually successful in reporting local farm news in his paper. Mr. Blackburn is secretary of the Kansas Editorial association.

The principal speaker at the dinner to be held at the Pines cafeteria Friday evening is John S. Bird of Hays, editor of the Ellis County News. The dinner is under the joint auspices of the journalism department and the chamber of commerce. W. F. Bryant of the Olathe Mirror and N. A. Crawford will talk to the editors and agents Saturday morning.

SIGN WELL-KNOWN MUSICIANS

Lambert Murphy and Robert Schmitz Will Appear Here This Year

At a meeting which was held at the college last week to approve dates for several events on the college calendar, two were approved for the college music department. They were October 25, when Lambert Murphy, tenor, will appear here to give a concert, and December 1, when Robert Schmitz, a pianist will give a concert at the college auditorium.

The committee, which is composed of members of the college faculty, also approved dates for athletic events: The Denishawn dancers who are coming here under the auspices of the American Association of University Women are scheduled to appear February 18. The calendar of these events is kept in Dean Mary P. Van Zile's office, and the committee was formed to approve these dates and thereby prevent conflicts in the dates of events scheduled.

OLD AGGIE STAR COACHES FROSH

"Bunt" Speer, '11, Won Half-Back Position on "Mike's" Mythical All-Aggie Eleven

NEW WAY OF ENTERING

Scheduled Game with Nebraska Freshmen Provides Incentive for First Year Men

Anticipation of the encounter with the Nebraska freshmen this fall is filling this year's "red jersey" gang with an unusual enthusiasm and under the supervision of their new coach, W. G. "Bunt" Speer, former Aggie gridiron star, they are working hard to be outstanding in their particular positions.

"Bunt" Speer when he played on the varsity in 1907, '08, and '09, was known as a hard-driving, elusive half-back and "Mike" Ahearn gave him a place on his "All-Aggie" eleven.

Coach Speer has, since his graduation in 1911, been an assistant coach at this college, coach at the Clay Center high school, head coach at the Hays normal, coach at Peru (Nebraska) normal, at Ness City, and mentor at Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., and former All-American man, will assist Coach Speer.

First Intercollegiate Game

This is the first year that a "frosh" team has been scheduled to play an intercollegiate game and the experiment is being watched with interest throughout the valley. While the varsity team is playing with Marquette university at Milwaukee November 6, the Kansas State red shirts will be engaging the Cornhusker first year men on the field at Lincoln.

The men who have been issued equipment are: H. B. Ryan, Vernon, Tex. q. b.; J. D. White, Vernon, Tex. f. b.; R. S. Williams, Vernon, Tex. h. b.; C. O. Tackwell, Phillipsburg, end and h. b.; J. K. Shap, Miltonvale; Allen Whiteside, Neodesha; Donald White, Beloit, end and h. b.; W. F. Vanek, Ellsworth, f. b.; Emrie Fletcher, Council Grove, h. b.; R. E. Sanders, Larned, f. b. capt.; R. E. Sanders, Burlington, c.; R. McCormick, Mt. Hope, t.; J. J. Wood, Ft. Riley, l. h. capt.; Culver high; K. C. Bowman, Salina, t. capt.; J. J. Maker, Rockhurst, f. b.; J. J. Yeager, Cotton Falls, q. b. capt.; F. B. Prentiss, Ft. Riley, q. b. capt.; F. B. Leavenworth, V. J. Ryan, Colby; E. Preston, Wichita; F. M. Steleny, Copeland; O. W. Thurow, Moscow; F. A. Russell, Elgin, h. b.; C. W. Hunter, Shawnee Mission; G. F. Toebler, Coffeyville, c.; R. F. Johnson, Salina; C. J. Ward, Lindsay, Calif.; J. Chapman, Ft. Scott, c. capt.; H. C. Corzine, Powhattan, c. capt.; K. C. Lang, Robinson, f. b. capt.; L. E. Thrall, Hamilton, end and t. capt.; F. B. Brown, Manhattan, l. h.

R. E. Farmer, St. Joseph, Mo. end; V. L. Bonister, McDonald, h. b. and q. b.; C. Madison, Spiney, l. c.; H. E. Rasmussen, Tesco, j. b. and q. b.; A. D. Welch, Ft. Scott, q. b. h. b.; G. L. Hamidla, Lawrence, r. e.; C. A. Percival, Tesco, tackle; E. H. Gercke, La Mar, Colo., c. and e.; L. E. Smith, Caldwell, l. c.; H. S. Hamilton, Milton, r. h. capt.; C. H. Replogle, Coldwater, q. b.; J. G. Kibbey, Junction City, g. and t.; H. S. Miller, Kansas City, Kans., t. and e.; J. J. Kackley, Burton, r. e. and h. b.; H. W. Green, Douglas, l. h.; G. P. Baxter, Russell, l. h. and t.; G. W. Lyndon, c.; L. G. Zies, Pratt, h. b. capt.; E. M. Ellis, l. c.; R. W. Peterson, Garfield, g. and f.

W. J. Lynn, Centralia, f. and t. capt.; G. V. Joines, Manhattan, c.; R. Schlotterbeck, Chickasha, Okla. C. W. Brown, Mildred, h. and t.; G. A. Watson, Vermillion, e. and h. b.; G. D. Moore, Auburn, h. b. l. h. Tempero, Broughton, h. b. S. I. Horner, Abilene, t. and c.; F. G. Gomer, Abilene, t. and c.; S. C. Sloan, Mulleville, e. and t.; C. M. Stebbins, Copeland.

During the recent rains, the land on the college farm which was terraced by the class in soil management under the direction of F. L. Duley last spring, suffered practically no ill effects, while the land which was not terraced had deep ditches washed in it.

The terracing was done by means of a road grader. Ditches were cut around the side of the hill from the top to the bottom so that the water that falls on the slope, runs into these ditches, and flows away very slowly, so preventing erosion of the soil.

This preventative method is used especially in the northeastern part of Kansas because of the comparative heavy rainfall and the hilliness of the country.

Claude Butcher, who graduated in architecture from K. S. A. C. is in charge of the work in design at Washington State college.

MANHATTAN STARS ON WILDCAT TEAM

"Zur" and Bert Pearson, "Chili" Cochran, and Dewey Huston, Local High Grads

TWO ARE GOOD KICKERS

Huston Completed Four Dropkicks Over 50 Yards in First Two Years of Competition

When the Wildcats line up for battle against the invaders from Texas Saturday, October 2, it is probable, according to Coach Charles W. Bachman, Aggie coach, that four men, three in the line and the quarterback, will be former grid stars from Manhattan high school.

Both big "Zur" and his younger brother Bert Pearson are on the list for regular positions in the purple line. "Zur," who proved to be one of the speediest tackles in the conference last and was chosen on Crowley's second all American team, graduated in 1922 after playing three years of football during the same number of years in school. Bert is having his first fling at the intercollegiate sport at center having played that position four years at Manhattan high. Both the men weigh close to the two hundred mark, "Zur" having about eight or ten pounds on his brother.

Cochran Second All-Valley

Another Manhattan grid star who has made a name for himself in the valley conference is "Chili" Cochran, graduated in 1924, who was picked with Johnny Behm of Ames as one of the two leading valley quarterbacks. Behm was given the honor of first all valley position because of his advanced classification in school. In addition "Chili" was reputed to be one of the foremost kickers in this section of the country.

In the kicking game there will be competing for the Aggies this fall Dewey Huston, who was back in 1918 and 1919, the best dropkicker in the Missouri valley conference, holding the record kick at 54 yards. Dewey was graduated from Manhattan high in 1918 and has played already years of Aggie football, however the season of 1918 is not considered by valley officials as being a year of competition, counting against a player according to the ruling of three year competition.

During his first two years of competition Dewey completed nine dropkicks four of which were greater than fifty yards and none less than thirty. If the few years that Huston has been out of school have not interfered with his ability he should be a valuable asset to the wildest aggregation.

TEXAS U. STAR BACK

Slover Gets 45 Yards in His Punt Regularly

Austin, Texas.—The arrival of Clint Slover Sunday at the Longhorn camp considerably bolstered the Texas hopes for a winning football team this season. Slover was an outstanding star on the 1924 team, but failed to return to the University last year because of financial and other difficulties. He spent most of last year in Europe, and a years experience in the world has proved invaluable to the Longhorn.

The addition of Slover to the team will solve one of Doc Stewart's most perplexing troubles. That is, Slover will do the punting this season. Doc has spent the entire early part of the regular training season endeavoring to locate a man that can punt regularly. Slover, after a weeks training will be able to get 45 yards on his punts regularly.

Exactly forty full uniforms had been issued from the university storeroom by Monday morning according to information given out by Doc Ehdahl, head of the equipment department. The Texas Longhorns will be the best equipped team in their conference with the \$4000 worth of brand new equipment that been bought for them.

TEST EROSION PREVENTATIVE

Soil Management Class Experiment Proves Work Worthwhile

During the recent rains, the land on the college farm which was terraced by the class in soil management under the direction of F. L. Duley last spring, suffered practically no ill effects, while the land which was not terraced had deep ditches washed in it.

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Claude Butcher, who graduated in architecture from K. S. A. C. is in charge of the work in design at Washington State college.

Tryouts Again Today

Tryouts for the fall play of the Purple Masque players "Mary Rose" will be continued this afternoon and evening in G54. The tryouts for the three women's parts will be at three o'clock and for the four men's parts at 7 o'clock.

H. Miles Heberer, in charge of production of this year's vehicle, wishes anyone interested in dramatics to try out so as to give the dramatics department an idea of the material in hand for use in not only the fall play but in coming productions of the K. S. A. C. players. Announcements of the cast for "Mary Rose" will be made tomorrow morning.

Start Honor Score Again

Last year Theta Sigma Phi, Women's honorary journalism fraternity, kept an honor store in Kedzie. The store has been started again.

3,047 Enrolled

Registration to date numbers 3,047, an increase of sixty-one over last year's enrollment at this time. Perhaps a hundred more will enroll this week.

Dove Is Considered

A Good Omen By Men Working On Library

In the eaves of the new library building, workmen have noticed a dove which has made its home there all summer. As the work on the building progressed, its nest was about to be torn away, but kind-hearted workmen decided not to destroy it. The bird is very tame and the workmen pet and feed it at will. During its period of residence in its queer abode, the dove has laid its eggs, raised its brood, and sent its babes out into the world but still the parent remains and probably will continue to do so until winter winds drive it south.

It is as the dove of Bible lore which was first sent out from the ark, as a means of finding whether there was any land not covered by water. The dove returned with an olive branch, which proved the presence of land, and since that time a dove with an olive branch has been used as a symbol of peace and good will.

Workmen at the new building are very much encouraged by the presence of the bird, which they consider a good omen for the success of the building.

SELF GOVERNING BODY FOR GIRLS

Grand Piano Installed in Music Room—Evening Quiet Hour—Open-House Date Not Set

After a week of bustle, excitement, discouragement and general confusion Van Zile hall has settled down to a more or less established routine.

Parties, rush dates, registration, feeds, homesickness, and frequent arrivals created an unsettled atmosphere during the past week. A more strict schedule went into effect with the beginning of this week.

The girls at the hall are to organize into a self-governing association. This association will plan the good times for the winter and do some of the work of discipline.

The grand piano has now arrived, and the girls spend much time in the music room which is one of the most attractive rooms in the hall.

The dining room is a scene of much interest during meals which is the one time the girls are gathered together as a social group. Each table seats eight persons, and an upperclassman serves as hostess. Places will be exchanged every two weeks. By this means every girl will in a short time have been with an entirely new group and will have learned names, home towns, general characteristics, and anything else that might be of interest.

Very strict rules of courtesy toward the social director are observed at all times.

Breakfast is served from 7:10 to 8:05 o'clock, luncheon from 12:30 to 1:05 o'clock, and dinner at 6:10 o'clock in the dormitory. This schedule has proved very satisfactory.

During the week quiet hour will be observed from 8 to 10 o'clock making it possible for the students to study without disturbance.

An open house is being planned, but the date has not been definitely decided upon.

High Schools Request Exhibit

The freshmen exhibit, which includes work of all the freshman students enrolled in architecture last year, will be on display during the next two weeks in the department of architecture. The public is invited to view the display on the third floor of the engineering building where are 40 drawings in the collection.

The exhibit will be sent to the different high schools that have requested it.

BURR SPONSORS COLLEGE MIXER

Faculty Co-operates with "Y's" in Planning This Year's All-School Affair

DANCING TO BE FEATURE

Guerrant Is Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Friday Night May Be Closed Night

The annual all-college mixer, the big get acquainted party of the year, will be Friday night, September 24 in Nichols gymnasium. The party this year is under the auspices of the combined Y. M. and Y. W. organizations on the campus.

For several years the mixer was under the direction of the S. S. G. A. and an open night from all other activities was observed for the event. Last year the S. S. G. A. was again in charge but failed to observe the event entirely. This year the combined "Y" organizations were put in charge again and an effort will be made to have the S. G. A. observe the event as an all-student and faculty event and make Friday a closed night.

Chairmen of the various committees have been appointed and plans are being made for the best all-college party ever held. The mixer has always been in recreation center but the large attendance two years ago made it necessary to have it in Nichols Gym this year.

Prof. Walter Burr is the faculty sponsor for the event and his object is to get every faculty member to attend and get acquainted with all new students and faculty members. The indications are that the faculty will be well represented and the refreshment and entertainment committees are planning to have every student there.

Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, is chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Guerrant promises to have a real program of entertainment, including stunts and games. He wishes to emphasize the fact that the event is entirely informal and that everyone will have a good time.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE—TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief..... Lucile Potter
Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
Business Mgr..... Richard Youngman
Assistant Editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Bemick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrill Gault

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

ABOUT FRESHMEN

Our democracy is a favorite subject for Kansas State boosters. Some part of the school does possess the quality, but the freshmen as a class are never inherently democratic.

A freshman often comes here from a medium-sized or large high school where he has been a member of an "exclusive" clique or clan. The ultra-everything four hundred is not more sharply defined than high school crowds or the secretly maintained high school fraternities.

When this social ac comes to college and pledges an organization, it is not surprising that he considers himself superior to most of the rest of the college particularly the non-fraternity element. The pathetic thing about the matter is that it is all a delusion.

The delicate task of the upper-classman is to remove this feeling of greatness and enable the freshman to get some perspective without destroying his respect and feeling for his own group. Unfortunately the work is seldom done delicately, and sometimes it is not done at all.



It is with mixed feelings of amusement and augury that we learn of a certain fraternity, which, after erecting a new house, could not get the brothers' bath-tub through the

door. Some dastardly plumber, we thought had forgotten to put the shrine of health in before the roof was on. But the brothers were equal to the occasion and in spite of somebody's blunder the ablutions were taken and cleanliness was appeased.

We shall record how the boys, in the face of great odds, accomplished their end and took their weekly scour.

About ten of the some twenty odd brothers, hit the town on Friday night. They repaired at once to the bath room to remove some of the west eighty from off their brawny backs. But the bathroom was as blank as a freshman girl's face when you ask her if she has read any of Havelock Ellis.

Hastily retrieving their shoes from under the front stoop, they started searching for their natatorium. They found it lying awkwardly in the garden and the debris that it held was composed of blue grass seed and tomatoes that had been over ripe for some time.

Well, the brothers sat down to think and decided that if they removed a strip of dormer windows that were on the second story and employed a derrick that the ab

might be hoisted into the place. So they erected a derrick out of pieces of wood which the guy that owned the garage across the alley really didn't need anyway. All day they worked and the rest of the boys were coming in. At last the tub swung dizzily (we say dizzily because we never heard of anything swinging any other way, not even a bathtub). They slid the tub across the floor and into the splash room.

They screwed it into place and a gurgling noise, faintly reminiscent of the booming ocean on a quiet day met their ears. The gurgling grew and grew and grew until a foaming, seething, frothing maelstrom of pure crystal was gushing into the tub. "There is gonna be some erosion pretty soon pretty soon," the water seemed to be saying.

Well the water was right. And at exactly two minutes till twelve o'clock Saturday night the last brother crawled out of the tub and he, adorned only in a turkish bath towel, joined the rest of the brothers who were singing, "God Bless Simeon, Gabriel, Dianny, inventor of the hoist."

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ON OTHER HILLS

The floor at the state college for women at Atlanta, Ga., collapsed recently while 500 girls were attempting to do the Charleston.

The athletic council of the university of Southern California has decided to include golf as a major sport.

One hundred and fifty police were needed to quiet Yale freshmen, when they started a riot to protest the report that the orchestra was to be removed from their dining hall. Tables were overturned, and china and glassware were completely wrecked.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Society Elects

Officers of the Franklin Literary Society for the fall semester follow: Kenneth Knechtel, president; Helen Batchelor, vice-president; Orval Genesee, recording secretary; George Cross, Manhattan, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Stoops, Bellaire, assistant secretary; Esther Sinclair, Lakin, pi-rho; Ralph Irwin, LeRoy, chorister; Eugene Yates Center, Harold, pi-epsilon; Manhattan, and Harvey, Little River—board; Kahn, Emporia, Wilma, pi-eta; and James, Griffes, Hill, program committee; Lenore, Manhattan, inter-society journal member; Lee Thackrey, pi-eta, historian; Dorothy, Harveyville, Collegian representative.

Marriage

Virginia Carney entertained one o'clock luncheon at her 324 North Fourteenth. Yellow and white were used in the decorations. Rose favors were in which a wedding ring was containing a scroll announcing Carney's engagement to Clifford Currie, the wedding to take place October fifth. Miss Carney, graduate of K. S. A. C. and member of the Pi Beta Phi society. Mr. Currie also attended K. S. A. C. where he was a member of Nu fraternity. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Currie, Eula Mae Lucile Sellers, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathryn King, Mrs. Roscoe, Mrs. Howard Steup, Mary, Marion Danenberger, Mrs. Aye, Eleanor Dempsey, Lillian, Elizabeth Bressler, Nora, Ruth, Holton, Catherine, Mary, Marjorie Dryden, Mary, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. William Bennett, Jr., of Ma, Marion Kendall, Mary, Boone, Ruth Rannels, and the Fisher.

Beta Elects

Alpha Beta Literary Society meeting last Saturday afternoon elected the following officers for the fall semester: President, Frank Brokesch; vice president, Murphy; recording secretary, Rust; treasurer, Roy Geddes; corresponding secretary, Lois, Ester; critic, Wilma Hotchkiss; all, E. F. Hubbard; assistant, Ruby Anderson; board of directors, Frank Brokesch, Carrie, Marie Muxlow; program committee, Ruby Anderson, chair-inter-society council, Ethel, Adolph Helm.

Student mixer was held at the Methodist church Monday night. The of guests was divided into groups so that all might partake in the fun and games. The of the evening's program was entertaining talk by Doctor Sumner of Kansas City, Mo., who is a member of the Baldwin Epworth

League institute faculty.

Tea for Women

All women students who are daughters or sisters of Masons will be entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. W. D. Womer, 207 North Fourteenth street, Thursday, September 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The hostesses are to be Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, Mrs. Fay N. Seaton, and Mrs. W. D. Womer. R. S. V. P. Dean Van Zile's office or telephone to Mrs. Womer, phone 2102, by 10 o'clock in the morning, Thursday.

CONFERENCE INTERPRETS 1926 RULES FOR VALLEY

Ahearn Presides Over Meeting at Which Disputes Which Will Arise Are Discussed

About fifty Valley coaches and athletic directors attended the Missouri Valley Rules Interpretation conference held in Kansas City September 18.

"Mike" Ahearn, Kansas Aggies, and member of the national rules committee was chairman of the conference, while A. E. Eilers, Washington university, held the position of secretary and prepared the first copy of the football rules which are to solve the many problems of the coming season.

Although many suggestions made, appear to be better than adopted regulations, no changes are agreed upon. The attention of officials was called to the rules governing shift plays, starting signals and preliminary movements by the side in possession of the ball. It was agreed that the rules prevent the objection-



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able type of shift play if properly enforced so no official action was taken. There was nothing startling in the few alterations made in the copy of proceedings the mentors feel that the conference has been a success in at least partly clearing away the disputes which arise during the game over the interpretation of the rules.

From the first discussion of the Valley leaders, aided by the men who are to make the last guesses on the football fields during the season, refused to depart from the rules, even when the proposed departure was regarded as better than the original. The meeting was to interpret the rules as written and whether or not a good job was done can only be told as the season gets under way.

The following are the more important points which were agreed upon having gone through the necessary alterations:

Rule II. Coaches discussed best

pressure to the inflated ball, seeming to agree that between ten and eleven pounds was best; no official action was taken.

Rule III; Sec. 3, The use of any other than ordinary adhesive tape below the wrist and on the hand is prohibited.

Rule VI, Sec. 15 and 16, All free balls crossing the end line or side line extended shall be safeties or touchbacks depending upon the impetus.

Rule IX, Sec. 4, Neither guard when in position of the line of scrimmage may receive the ball from the snapperback.

Rule X, Pars. A, B, and C. Blocked place kick or drop kick, dead ball; so long as the ball has not been kicked it may be played as in any other scrimmage, and play continues even though a fumble occurs.

Rule XIII, Sec. 6, To be construed as written: "No player of the side

in possession of the ball shall make a deliberate attempt, by a false start or otherwise to draw the opponents offside. The ball, if snapped, shall not be regarded as in play of the scrimmage as begun." (The secretary was instructed to make this recommendation to the national rules committee.)

Rule XIII, Secs. 7 and 8, A touched ball going out of bounds on kick-off, second kick-off; repeated, defensive team's ball on its own 40-yard line.

Rule XVI, Sec. 3 Par. A., Defensive player retreating before a screen is not fouled unless touched by opponent who is not playing the ball.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Leo Bowman, Coffeyville; Glen Gilbert of Olathe; Hugh Wright of Kansas City, Kansas. Sunday diner guests at the house were

Don't miss those parties. Learn to dance this week. Private lessons. Dial 3-7332. George Wheeler. 1-3

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ANNOUNCE GREEK WOMEN PLEDGES

Panhellenic Sororities Pledge 89
Girls After Four Day
Rush Week

NEW RULES IN EFFECT

Bids in to Disinterested Party
Thursday Morning—Pledges An-
nounced Friday at Noon

Preferential bidding was introduced in Greek letter circles at Kansas State this year with the annual rushing season. The sororities handed in their bids Thursday morning and the rushers also made known their preferences. The pledges to the different sororities were announced Friday morning.

The pledges are as follows:
Kappa Delta: Beatrice Wood, Great Bend; Mary Blaklee, Manhattan; Mary Corn, Columbus; June Jerard, Manhattan; Josie Lindhelm, Manhattan.

Delta Zeta: Margaret Canham, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Agnes Eadie, Kansas City, Kans.; Rowena Lockridge, Wakefield; Louise Owens, Chapman; Josephine Stevenson, Paola; Wilma Scott, Manhattan; Jessie Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Wagner, Topeka; Beth Wright, Larned; Glea Pate, Manhattan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Lee Allen, Fayetteville, Ark.; Ruth Cary Albright, Hutchinson; Margaret Barnett, Frankfort; Vivian Barnard, Garnet; Marion Beckman, Lindsborg; Suzanne Cochrell, Parsons; Frances

Rebeka Curtis, Kansas City, Kans.; Betty Grime, Eldorado; Helen Gates, Topeka; Elizabeth Misener, Wichita; Helen Marie Shuyler, Hutchinson; Adelaide Scott, Manhattan.

Phi Omega Pi: Ruth Ann Nail, Herington; Lela Saurk Goff, Opa Thuro, Macksville; Josephine Fisk, Manhattan; Vera Coltrin, Manhattan; Clarissa Weeks, Manhattan; Elfreda Johnson, Manhattan; Gladys Randall, Manhattan.

Pi Beta Phi: Frances Beal, Clearwater; Lora Hart, Overbrook; Abby Jane Moore, Eureka; Margaret Rankin, Wakefield; Catherine Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo.; Virginia Forrester, Manhattan; Bonnie Wright, Barnes; Virginia Fielding, Manhattan; Frances Gibson, Muskogee, Okla.; Virginia Lovitt, Great Bend.

Alpha Delta Pi: Irene Ross and Flora Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Lila Banta and Lola Banta, Oberlin; Elma Leamon, Manhattan; Marion Copas, Hutchinson; Josephine Heaton, Liberal; Mary Maxine Jones, Brazil, Ind.; Mildred Brown, Medford; Alene Fryberger, Lamar, Colo.; Irene Bressler, Grenada, Colo.; Frances Pebbles, Fowler; La Reine Brelsford, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta: Kathryn Stone, Sharon; Bernice Davidson, Lorna Schmidler, Marysville; Alene Shay, Miltonvale; Helen Chrislip, Hutchinson; Margaret McKinney, Great Bend; Dorothy Martin, Manhattan; Helen Freeburg, McPherson.

Chi Omega: Ruth Rhoades, Olathe; Hilda Crocker, Manhattan; Marjorie Manshardt, Leonardville; Pauline McCrum, Fort Scott; Mildred Bell, Lebanon; Janise Hayden, Wichita; Flora Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Hazel Johnston, Leonardville; Harriet Hamilton, Eldorado; Allene Blandin,

Wichita; Margaret Fankhauser, Great Bend.

Delta Delta Delta: Lillian Hazelcutte, Whitewater; Helen Inge, Independence; Esther Ratliff, Manhattan; Virginia Waller, Caney; Harry Elizabeth Ratner, Parsons; Georgena Bowman, Topeka; Frances Webb, Greenville, Mo.; Betty Evelyn Nelson, Jamestown; Arnetta Francis, Caldwell; Josephine Keef, Glen Elder; Marjorie Perry, Pleasanton; Katherine Taylor, Chapman; Dean Chipps, Wichita; Willa Graff, Abilene; Juanita Stout, Larned; Neta Thornby, Chanute.

Gamma Phi Delta: Anita Holland, Harper; Edna Leutheuser, Beeman, Nebr.; Agatha Leutheuser, Beeman, Nebr.; Wanda Riley, Chanute; Evelyn Langren, Leonardville.

Alpha Theta Chi: Lillian Haugsted, Lyndon; Irene Rogler, Matfield Green; Blanch Myers, Americus; Elizabeth McCallum, Elmdale; Florence Burton, Haddam; Hazel Miller, Lincoln; Esther Doud, Manhattan.

115 ENROL IN ARCHITECTURE

Increase Library and Drafting Room Facilities to Accommodate Larger Enrolment

Registration in architecture is the heaviest on record, there being 115 registered in architectural courses at this time.

The heavy enrolment is probably due to the fact that the department has established contact with the practicing architects of this state and of Kansas City, Mo. The policy of the department has been to submit the work of the student to the rigid criticism of practicing architects. In

this way the works of students is brought to the attention of prominent architects and not infrequently the department receives requests from the profession asking if it would be possible to employ certain men.

The facilities of the department have been enlarged to take care of the additional enrolment by the installation of a new drafting room, equipment. The library of the department of architecture, during the summer, added to its collection many

rare and extremely valuable books. The departments facilities for the teaching of free hand drawing, water coloring, paneling and designing are being severely taxed by the increased enrolment.

Several additional plaster casts have been added including the following: Michaelangelo's "Slave," Discololos, "After Myron," Spinario, "Boy Extracting the Thorn," Bacchante, "Dancing Berlin," Male (antique); "Crouching Venus," also called "Bathing Venus," "Julius

Caesar" (head); "Panther Reclining;" Corinthian Capital; and Ionic Capital. The latter two are copies of antiques and for use in elements of architecture work. A block face, a block cat and a block form were also added. The spread eagle, a copy of the one used on the Jayhawk theatre at Topeka, is among the new casts and is loaned to the department by a student.

The department has been requested to send an exhibition of its work to the Washington State college.

Succeeds Sam Pickard Gerald Ferris, senior in journalism, has been selected to take Pickard's place as extension of the college. Mr. Pickard was Washington, D. C., last year come radio head of the department of agriculture.

Miss Ferol Stickle and Miss Burns of Hiawatha have gone to New York City to enter the student dieticians. Miss Stickle will enter Seagion hospital and Burns Kings county hospital. Stickle graduated from K. S. last spring.

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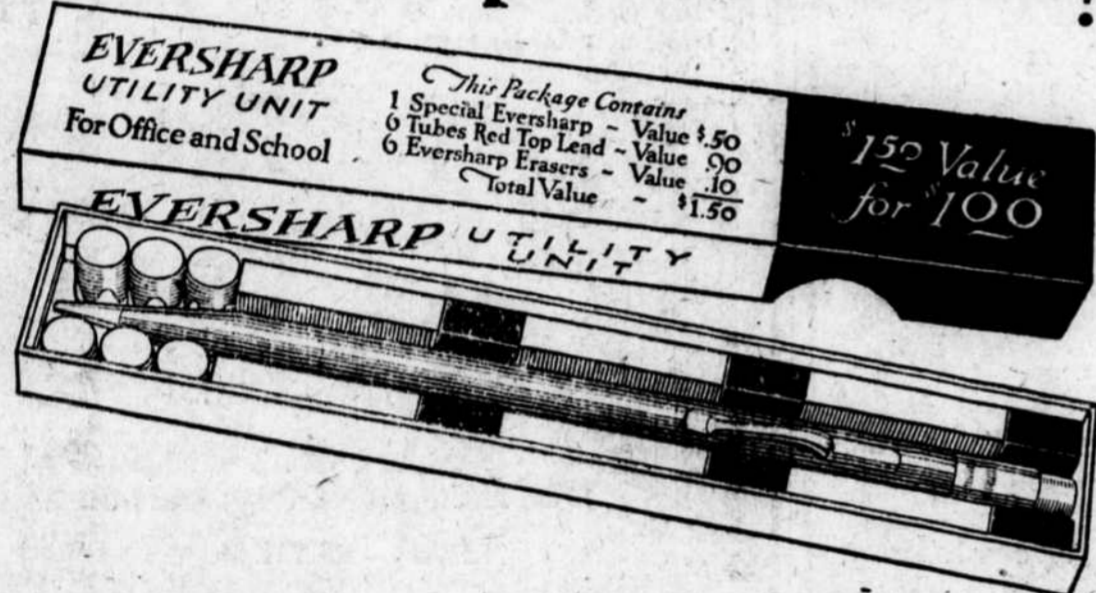
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Thursday -- Friday
"THE OLD SOAK"

DAIRY TEAM TO MAKE FALL TOUR

L. M. CLAUSON, E. I. CHILCOTT, K. W. KNECHTEL AND DALE WILSON MAKE UP TEAM

FIRST STOP KANSAS CITY

Professor Cave Will Accompany Them on Trip Which Terminates with Contest in Detroit

Members of the Kansas State Dairy Judging team have been chosen, and the team will leave Saturday morning for Kansas City, the first stop on a tour to be made during the next month.

L. M. Clauson of Altam, E. I. Chilcott of Manhattan, K. W. Knechtel of Larned, and Dale Wilson of Jennings are the four men selected for the team this year. They will be accompanied on their trip by Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department.

The team will inspect the Jersey herd at Longview farm near Kansas City and do practice judging Saturday. Saturday night the men will leave Kansas City for Waterloo, Iowa, where they will arrive Sunday morning. The team will be entered in the judging contest at the Dairy Congress which will be held there from September 27 to October 3.

Inspect Herds in Chicago After competing in this contest, the team will practice judging on several famous herds of cattle between Waterloo and Chicago. Time in Chicago will be spent in inspecting herds there.

The Kansas State team will then enter the judging contest at the National Dairy Exposition which opens October 6 at Detroit, Mich. The college placed sixth in this contest last year. The team will arrive back in Manhattan about October 10.

HOLD FIRST VESPER SERVICE

Next Meeting to Be in Rest Room in Calvin Hall

Y. W. C. A. vesper services were held in recreation hall last Tuesday afternoon and, as it was the first meeting of this kind, it was an informal get acquainted gathering where the big sisters were to bring their little sisters.

Ruth Faulconer had charge of the meeting. She gave a short talk on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. This was followed by a period of devotion led by Mildred Leach.

Mrs. Gulick, a member of the advisory board, gave a talk "What a Girl Should Get From Y. W. Work." Miss Christenson, the new Y. W. secretary, had as her subject "Youth Movement." She brought out the point that every member of an organization must be a builder.

Vesper services for next week will be held in Calvin hall restroom. The subject for discussion will be "Funds and Friends." Katherine Lorrimer will have charge of the meeting.

ANNOUNCE MIXER PROGRAM

President Farrell Requests That All Faculty Members Be Present

Stunts, songs, solo dances will feature the program at the annual all-college mixer which will be held in the gymnasium tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. Entertainment will differ from that of previous affairs in that there will be no social dancing.

President Farrell has sent letters to all of the faculty members requesting that they make a record attendance. Of the mixer President Farrell said, "Few occasions arise when instructors and students can together enjoy social functions such as the mixer affords."

Mr. William Guerrant, pastor of the Presbyterian church, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the following program will be given: College songs and yells led by Paul Pfeutze; a get-together stunt directed by Helen Patterson; six group stunts organized and led by Edith Anes; a special stunt directed by Miss Myra Wade; humorous songs, Mrs. Robert Conover; some solo dance numbers, Richard Dickens; and a song by Chester Guthrie.

SENDS CHECK FOR \$200

Former Princeton Star Contributes to Aggie Stadium Fund

Dan Casement, who owns and operates the Junita ranch north of Manhattan, sent a check for \$200 to "Mike" Ahearn the other day with the following note: "As you know I've wished and intended to make a contribution to the stadium. Hence the enclosed check. I'm sorry it is not many times more. Every wish, Dan Casement."

Mr. Casement is extremely interested in the gridiron game. He was captain of the Princeton eleven in the eighties.

MUST GIVE 30 DAYS NOTICE

Requirements of the state law demand that 30 days notice be given the landlord before the occupant of the room is free to leave. In accordance with this law, all college students are required to either give their landlord this period of time or pay their rent 30 days in advance before moving. The same applies reversely, and the landlord must give 30 days notice before requiring the student to move. Students will save themselves a great deal of trouble by having a complete understanding with their landlords before moving.

The Student Council.

N. U. STADIUM ADORNED BY SEALS OF SCHOOLS

Eighteen Nebraska Seals Alternated With Two Seals of Each of the Other Nine Valley Schools

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23—Reproductions of the official seals of every school in the Missouri Valley Conference will adorn the Nebraska Memorial stadium here when the first game is played October 2, against Drake.

Workmen have started putting up the seals, alternating those of the nine other Valley schools with Nebraska seals. There are eighteen Nebraska seals and two seals of each of the other Valley schools, all of the same size. In addition there are two larger Nebraska seals to be placed in the two square holes above the east entrance to the stadium. One seal of each Valley school will be placed on each of the east and west sides.

The seals have been treated with a penetrating die of copper color, giving them much the appearance of an immense penny. Each seal is four feet in height.

The seals were ordered months ago, but were finished late this summer. When in place they will form the finishing touch to the stands now in place. Nothing further remains to be done on the Nebraska stadium until the two ends are built.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS UNDER COLLEGE DIRECTION

Twelve Children Enrolled in Child Training Course under Supervision of Miss Fleming in Calvin Hall

A "Nursery School," under the supervision of Miss Berenice Fleming of the college department of household economics, opened Monday morning with an enrollment of twelve children, 3 and 4 years old.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon children from 2 to 5 years of age are cared for under the most advanced ideas of child training.

A part of the time they are cared for in laboratory work of college students enrolled in the course of child welfare.

Two rooms in Calvin hall are used as school rooms. One room is furnished with small tables and chairs, play tables, a phonograph, and different kinds of playthings. The second room is furnished with little cots. A small room opening into this second room is equipped as a toilet room. Each child has his own lockers and his own brush, comb and wash cloth.

Upon arriving at the school rooms at 9 o'clock, the children are examined by Miss Jean Dobbs, a graduate nurse, to prevent the admittance of those who might carry an infectious disease. The first part of the program, which is designed to develop the self-reliance of the child, is the domestic period. At this time the child does any domestic task that his teacher may have for him.

Next comes the work period during which time the children are devoted to constructive activities such as block building, clay modeling, drawing and painting. Following this comes a conversational period and a period of music. About 10:30 o'clock each child is given a glass of orange juice, then he goes to the playground south of Calvin hall for an hour of play. At 11:45 o'clock each child comes in from play, washes, combs his hair, and lies down to rest.

Dinner is served at 12:10 o'clock. Three children and one adult are seated at each table. One child from each table is chosen to serve. After dinner the children have their afternoon rest. When they awake they are given a glass of milk to drink, and at 3 o'clock they are dismissed.

This school will be carried on until the close of this college year.

A. H. Helder of the horticulture department returned last week from Parsons where he has been assisting the city commissioners and the country club of that city in landscape projects. Parsons is planning a large expansion of her city parks.

WILL POLITICAL LEADERS ARISE

MANAGERS OF BOTH KALAKAK AND SEIGGA PARTIES ARE NO LONGER IN SCHOOL

WHAT OF THIRD PARTY

Financing of Campaigns is Still a Problem—No Moves Have Been Made by Either Party

Who will lead the campus political bodies this year? The campus prophets are worried. Kalakaks must find new leaders for the powers of last year have graduated. Dale Nichols, Alton Nuss and Wayne Rogers have left and with elections looming in the future this group must cast about for new leaders. Christian Rugh is back for his mechanical engineering degree but despite rumors has not definitely stated his intentions for the coming year, preferring to stay silent for the time being. Political material is being ferreted out but the powers that be refuse to make any predictions.

Then comes Seigga. What will they do? Who will be their guiding star in the comeback they hope to stage this season. Gene Weibrecht graduated at the same time with that political figure, Harry McGee. Lester Frey is back again as a power in the party but is like the sphinx in regard to what the party will do this year.

How shall the caucus be financed this year? Agitators wish a chance in last year's plan. A fee of twenty five cents was charged last year and the candidates also paid a fee for entrance into the campaign. In this way the elections were taken care of.

Whisper of Third Party

On whom will the party choose this year? Seigga lost in all but the senior elections last year. It is a question whether Kalakak will still maintain its hold on the lower classes.

Always when an election is held there is a whisper of a third party. But like most third parties it probably won't materialize. If it does, will it embrace the school at large or merely a certain part of it. A third party on the hill? What would it stand for? Would it gain power or merely be a thorn in the flesh of two major parties?

So what about elections?

BIG FIELD FOR AGS

Received Many Requests for Vocational Agriculture Teachers

A shortage in the vocational agriculture teachers for next year will exist, unless more upper classmen than now seem available, qualify for this work. Twenty to thirty graduates in the class of '27 in the division of agriculture will be needed to take care of the growth of the work and the calls coming, according to a statement made by the educational department.

Any seniors in the division of agriculture, who are undecided, will be welcomed in C. V. Williams' office to talk over the requirements and future in this work.

High salaries and promotional opportunities are assumed in this work. In the last five years, this work has grown from a few schools to include over ninety high schools at present. Annual federal and state funds are available to increase the number of one hundred next year and the turnover in schools already approved, means that twenty or thirty new teachers will be needed next year to meet the demands for this work. K. S. A. C. is the only state institution in Kansas training teachers for this work. Any senior in agriculture will be welcomed at G27 to talk over the possibility of qualifying for this work.

Other upper-classmen including juniors and sophomores, who are looking forward to the possibility of entering this work, are asked to inquire about the specific requirements for this work at an early date, as this will save considerable loss of time later.

Held Cabinet Meeting

The first Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting of the year was held in the Y. W. room, last Monday at 4:00 o'clock. Frances Berry, the Rocky Mountain Regional secretary met with the cabinet.

Plans are being made for conducting a financial Y. W. campaign. October 3, 4, and 5. The finance committee will meet next Saturday at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. W. room. Harold Colvin, a prominent state Y. W. C. A. worker, will meet with the committee to give his suggestions and ideas.

"Profs" to Confer Here

Fifty professors of economics and sociology from all the colleges in the state will meet here October 14 and 15 under the auspices of the department of sociology, economics, and agricultural economics. Saturday the visiting teachers will be guests of the educational department at the annual K. U.-Aggie football classic.

Lonely Aggie Mascot Desires Companion To Share New Home

The Aggie mascot, namely the wildcat which resides in a rude hovel southwest of the gym, is to have a new home. The base of the south of radio tower is being converted into a suitable domicile, which when furnished with upholstered tree trunks and the latest domestic accommodations, will meet the requirements of the best of grimalkins.

When bored, Felix may retire to his place of otiosity, or by the simple execution of a few cacophonous modulations he will receive his fillet mignon, served a la mode, by His Excellency, Sir Mac, who is the official gentleman in attendance.

Some day it may be possible to find Felix a little playmate, for it will indeed be lonesome in this large apartment for one lone wildcat. There has been some consideration given to the idea of getting such a companion from the wilds, giving it the advantage of a higher education, and making it a spiritual companion for our present mascot. So abides our dear mascot. (Editor's Note: The idea seems to be that Touchdown II is to have a new home and perhaps a new companion.)

ENGLISH SEEK TO EMIGRATE

Government Must Pay Unemployed to Prevent Civil War, Milton Eisenhower Tells Students

"As a result of the recent world war, England is heavily burdened with debts and the English citizens are forced to pay a heavy tax on all things," said Milton Eisenhower, '24, when he spoke to the student body, on Four British Problems of Today, Tuesday morning. Since there is such a huge tax in England thousands are seeking passports to the United States thinking that they will find the streets paved with gold and their troubles will end.

Mr. Eisenhower stated that, instead of confining his subject to the four problems he would broaden it into their numerous difficulties.

More than 50,000,000 people are crowded into a territory smaller than Kansas. In order to prevent a civil war England is forced to pay all of those who are out of work 18 shillings a week. Lately the unemployed have been seeking to have this amount raised but the organized workers fight against it.

Another great problem was the coal strike. Although the miners have drifted back to work it is still in an unsettled state. One of the things the coal strike accomplished was the breaking up of the trade unions. This, from Mr. Eisenhower's view was one of the best things that could have happened.

While England was otherwise occupied during the war many of her shipping ports were taken over by the United States and Japan. As a result of this the English shipping and linen industries have fallen off considerably.

Perhaps one of England's most lamentable problems is her educational system. There are two means of getting an education, through the public schools which are patronized by the nobility or higher class people, and through the free schools where the poorer children study. Few students from free schools ever reach college because such an education is so expensive. Naturally the majority of the English citizens are not able to obtain a college education.

Mr. Eisenhower since his graduation has been vice-consul to Edinburgh and he is now administrative assistant to Dr. W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture.

Clarence Bales, senior from Garrettsville, is back in school this year after having spent this summer "for the good of the farmer." Clarence has been in Indiana and Michigan investigating the corn borer for which these states were in quarantine.

College Bulletin

By RELAND LUNBECK DIAL 2164

Friday, September 24

College Mixer, 8:00 o'clock, Nichols Gymnasium.

Public Speaking Seminar, 8:00 o'clock, C26.

Monday, September 26

Freshmen Girls' Lecture, 8:00 o'clock, C26.

Quill Club Meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Kedzie.

Tuesday, September 27

Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Calvin Hall, 4:00 o'clock.

Chapel, 10:15 o'clock, Auditorium.

Dormitory Open House, 7:00 o'clock.

HUSTON KICKS IN OLD FORM

STAR OF 1922 CAN DROPKICK WITH 50 PER CENT ACCURACY WITHIN 40 YARDS

MANY VETERANS BACK

Letterman for Every Position But Some of Last Year's Fresh Will Get Their Chance

The outlook for a strong Aggie football squad this season is especially optimistic. Even Coach Bachman, who is usually pessimistic, admits great possibilities for these reasons.

Bachman has a veteran with a fine Missouri Valley record for every position. Dewey Huston is coming back. Huston has been out of school for the last two years, but in 1922 he won his letter and is considered to be the best drop kicker that the valley has seen in a decade. He can kick with great accuracy within the thirty yard line; has an average of 50 per cent at anything he kicks within the forty yard line, and has one drop kick record of fifty-four yards to his record.

One of the most promising features toward the success of the team are the new recruits from last year's Fresh squad. A number are too good to be out of the game, as Bachman has an especial liking for their style of play. These men will keep the veterans working to keep their positions.

Doped to Make Tracks Here is a little dope on the men who will no doubt make tracks in the football sands of the valley.

Right end—A. R. "Monk" Edwards, an Aggie 3 sport man. He has to his credit letters in 3 major sports won in his sophomore year. Albert Erlich and C. Hinkle are two more ends who will give the enemy lots of trouble.

Right Tackles—Jerry Krysl, a veteran, and George Lyon, a fast and clever tackle.

Right Guards—Captain Tombaugh and Stover.

Center—Bert Pearson, the pivot position, the only position in which it is probable a veteran may not be used. Bert made a very fine showing in high school and freshman football. He is a fast charger and has an uncanny knowledge of the opposing points of attack. P. C. Davidson and R. C. Hamler are two more men equally as good and there is no danger of being without a good center.

Left Guards—C. W. Brion, M. W. Reid and Dewey Huston, all veterans, who are competing strongly for this position.

Left Tackles—Zurinder Pearson, last year named on second All-American team, and D. J. Householder, will compete for tackle positions.

Left Ends—Veterans Ted Fleck and Dunlap will hold down this berth and according to their ability as shown last year, will do a good job of it.

"Chill" Out for Two Games Quarter Backs—"Chill" Cochrane, with his punting average, better than that of any quarter in the valley last year will be in the game, and running the team as few quarter backs can. Karl Enns will take his place in the first few games, due to an injury that "Chill" received this summer. Karl is a veteran from last year.

Half Backs—Joe Holsinger, Russell Hoffman and Don Meek, Meek is very fast and clever and is heavier than he was last year. More half-backs who are able to do their share, are Lee Hammond, Kenneth Boyd, H. R. Corle, Don Springer and Virgil Fairchild.

Full Backs—Jim Douglas and E. E. Feather and J. H. Turner.

This bunch of men are all experienced, have played together, and understand Bachman's style of football.

David Rosenthal of Topeka spent Sunday in Manhattan with his sister, Miss Renna Rosenthal of K. S. A. C. English department. Mr. Rosenthal recently returned from South America where he has spent the past year.

The Browning Literary society held the first meeting of the fall semester last Saturday. There were twenty-three members back. Tomorrow the Brownings and Athenians will hold their annual fall hike.

Several big sister mothers will entertain some big sisters and their little sisters with teas and dinners next Sunday afternoon. Those entertaining are Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Willard, and Mrs. Burtis.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, went to Emporia Tuesday, where he spoke at two Kiwanis meetings.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Edna Velven of Wamego.

Miss Lillian Oyster left Tuesday morning for her home in Paola. She has spent the past two weeks at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Nurmi's Cousin Here

Iver Bentley Tokoi, enrolled as a freshman mechanical engineer, is a cousin of the great Parvo Nurmi. Parvo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn", is one of the greatest runners now living. His speed and endurance rivals that of the ancient Greeks.

Mr. Tokoi will go out for the mile, and if this speed is a family trait, Kansas State has a great track man.

Helen Louise Hemmingsway of Junction City is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

TO ORGANIZE MIDWEST FLORISTS ASSOCIATION

Professor Balch Will Represent K. S. A. C. at the Des Moines Meeting, November 16

Prof. Walter B. Balch, of the department of horticulture, will go to Des Moines November 16, at the same time as the meeting of the Mid West Florists Association. Representatives will go to this meeting from Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, and possibly Colorado. They will draw up a constitution, elect officers, and make tentative plans for the association. Each delegate will then carry back the proceedings to the florists of his state who will decide whether or not their state will join the organization.

The idea is that by having six or eight shows a year on a profit and loss sharing plan, enough will be realized to pay for the shows and the standards of floriculture will be definitely raised. The Iowa State legislature now sets aside something like \$1,500 annually for a state flower show but premiums are not allowed to be awarded outside of the state. If the planned association is realized, the shows and awarding of prizes will be interstate, standards of flower perfection will be raised, and the public will have a better idea of the type of flowers grown in their state. This association will include professional and institutional florists.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TO BE DISTINGUISHED BY CANES

Purple Popsters Will Enforce Rule to Set Apart Freshman Girls from Upperclassmen

Freshman girls are to be distinguished at the football games this year. The Women's Athletic Association year, according to a ruling made by recently, be the small canes which they will carry. For years the boys have appeared in their green or purple caps but never before has there been any sign to mark the freshman girls.

W. A. A. expects this to afford a way to help make freshman girls better known to each other and to upperclassmen. The Purple Popsters, girls pep organization, have charge of the enforcement of the ruling.

Canes will be sold for 25 cents at the opening football game, October 2. It will be expected that every freshman girl buy one and carry it at all the football games. This year the freshman girl will be recognized at the football games by her cane with its purple and white streamers.

DORMITORY GIRLS ORGANIZE

Elect Mildred Leach President at First Meeting

On Wednesday evening the girls of Van Zile hall held their first house-meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Mrs. Rhodes called the meeting to order and presided until the new president was chosen.

The following were elected: Mildred Leach, president; Thelma Munn, vice president; Lula Mae Anderson, secretary and treasurer, and Vera Crawford, official reporter. After the election of officers a short business meeting was held in which it was decided that the hall should subscribe for two newspapers, which should be for the general usage of the girls. It is planned to hold several similar meetings during the course of the year.

A number of instructors in the zoology department spent their summer attending school at the different universities of the country. Dr. Minnie E. Jewell, accompanied by graduate students spent the summer at the University of Michigan, biological station, and the Kansas State Fish Hatchery at Pratt. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert spent their vacation on the Pacific coast. They visited several educational institutions during that time. Dr. Mary T. Hartman took a trip to Houston, Texas during her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunns, accompanied by Miss Bernice Fleming, division of H. E., motored to Detroit during their vacation. Miss Naomi Zimmerman, who is instructor in zoology and physiology did graduate work in the department of physiology at the University of Chicago this summer.

ANNOUNCE CAST OF 'MARY ROSE'

HEBERER SELECTS FLORABELLE WEST AND LYNN FAYMAN FOR LEADING PARTS IN FALL PLAY

150 STUDENTS TRY OUT

Ten Positions Are Open on Business Staff—Applicants Meet in Education Saturday Afternoon

Final tryouts were completed and the cast announced for the Purple Masque fall play, "Mary Rose," late Wednesday by H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department. More than 100 girls and 50 boys tried out.

Florabelle West of Newton will take the title role, Mary Rose, a vivacious, unsophisticated girl of 18. Miss West has had experience along this line having carried the juvenile lead in the fall play, "The Goose Hangs High."

Lillian Kammeyer Has Part The part of Mrs. Morland, a dear motherly old lady will be portrayed by Lillian Kammeyer. Miss Kammeyer, who is a senior, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kammeyer. She has had much experience in former Purple Masque productions, having traveled with "The Swan" and "The First Year." Mrs. Atter, a crabbed little old woman is to be characterized by Elsie Hayden. Miss Hayden was property manager of "The Swan" and has had previous dramatic experience.

Payman Takes Double Role Lynn E. Payman of Kansas City, takes a double role of the young naval officer Simon and of Harry, the son. Mr. Payman and Miss West have played together before as the twins in "The Goose Hangs High."

Malcolm C. MacBride of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a new comer into collegiate dramatic circles will play the part of Mr. Amy, a clergyman of the old English type.

The part of Mr. Morland, the English squire, will be played by Paul E. Chappell of Manhattan. Mr. Chappell had previous experience last year in "Pinafore."

Broome by Larson Cameron, a sturdy Scotchman with the broad Scotch brogue, is to be played by Merville Larson of Boulder, Colorado.

All those who remember the character of Windy in "Peter Pan" will find in the role of Mary Rose that same charm of "not quite grown upishness" which Barrie knows best how to portray.

Needs Business Staff With his stage force selected and ready to start regular practices at once Mr. Heberer is casting about for material to round out a business staff, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock he will meet in Room 65 of the educational building those interested in accepting positions in the business staff of the play. Ten positions will be open.

The positions are property manager, and assistant; stage carpenter, electrician, advertising manager, and assistant. These officers will later be eligible for membership in Purple Masque. Formerly they started at the bottom and worked up to managementship.

Dr. Hartman at Illinois U. Dr. Ernest Hartman, who received his masters of science degree in zoology from K. S. A. C. in 1924, is at the University of Illinois, department of zoology, where he is teaching and carrying on investigations in parasitology.

Doctor Hartman has been an assistant in zoology, at John Hopkins university for the past two years. He received the degree of doctor of science from that university last spring.

Future Stars in Training

There are more than 100 freshmen out for football. Over nine complete football teams may be composed of freshmen alone. This is by far the greatest number of freshmen ever out for fall practice.

Not all of these men will stay out the entire season. Neither will all of them earn a numeral. But of this group there will, by the law of averages, emerge some future Aggie football stars.

Dr. George E. Johnson of the zoology department has moved from his former home at 1605 Poyntz avenue to his new home near Sixteenth and Humboldt.

Kappa Phi Receives

Kappa Phi, the Methodist girls' social organization, held a reception for new girls Tuesday night, September 21, in recreation center. Reports were given from the National council, held in Seattle last July, by Stella May Heywood and Mrs. B. A. Rogers who represented this chapter there. Ruth Turner accompanied by Daisy Davidson sang a solo.

Sydney Mcracken, '26, who is now teaching at Pomona, Kansas, spent last week end at the Kappa Sigma house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Assistant Editor Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor Agnes Remick
Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Feature Editor Merrill Gault

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926

GET GOOD MUSIC

Good dance orchestras with a strong sectional or state-wide reputation frequently become associated with schools the size of Kansas State. No such organization has been developed here. Out-of-town music has been a welcome feature at most of the big parties.

The dancing portion of the student body is large enough to support a good orchestra. Music at the varsity dances this year has not even equalled the standard maintained last year. Harrison hall varieties are being arranged for now. Surely good music is the most important consideration for the week-end dances.

WE WANT WATER

Kedzie hall is one of the few buildings on the campus without a drinking fountain. In proportion to its size, the building has its full share of teachers, college employees, and students who are there most of the day.

When a Kedzie inhabitant wants a drink, he must either seek a far corner of the basement where there is a sink and upturned faucet or he must go to the fountains in Fairchild or Anderson. The situation is absurd and unnecessary. The cost of installing a drinking fountain is not large, and the journalists want water.

NEXT IN LINE

Campus politicians should not neglect the present opportunity to begin work for the year. The battle and confusion of registration and rush week are over. Football victories are still subjects for day dreaming.

It is an appropriate time then for

class elections. Seigra and Kalakak orators, amateur and professional, may burst forth with the old fervor. Let there be solemn party councils, slogans, buttons, and tags. We will listen to serious discussions of "our candidates" and the "party platform," but we refuse to get political information from sidewalk signs.

The only result which will justify all this activity is a use of the vote by a large majority of the student body. The assessment of 25 cents made on voters for class dues last year was the greatest factor in lowering the number of votes cast. Those who are interested in strong campus politics must find a way to collect dues without penalizing the student who votes.

CAMPUS ECHOES

By L. N. G.

Do you know that every course that is offered in college has at least one honorary fraternity hung on to it. In journalism there is one for each sex here in this thriving broadener. The male and the female of "journalisticum" are separated. There exists in this noble and vine embowered alma mater these two organizations and there are other at other schools. There also is in the same a. m. a fraternity for swimmers.

Have mercy on us Mencken. We do not know much about this honorary for aquaheads but its per-

sonnel offers great possibilities for puns, their highest officer might be called the Great and Exalted Floater and their inevitable pin might be a miniature floating rib. We are not trying to run down these water boys, for this organization is only representative of the innumerable other like groups.

Then there are the hooded honoraries whose names are wreathed in a sort of pleasant horror and whose pins are hid under a pile of handkerchiefs in the bottom highboy drawer. Rumors are rife concerning the prerequisites of membership in these organizations and of course most of them can be discounted for creations of the imagination. So, freshman,

when somebody tells you you can't become a member until you can demonstrate your ability to drink thirty quarts of scotch believe him not for even you may be one of them some-day.

The fact that there are fraternities for swimming, acting, fencing, writing, dancing, orating, boxing, swearing, drinking, and things that we, living as we do under the arms-eyed surveillance of the post office department, cannot even mention, is no reason at all for the rest of the world

to laugh at the colleges. For, are not there as many and as idiotic organizations available to those in private life?

There are even insurance companies who are able to sell more insurance by virtue of the fact that they make available, to the policy holder, pins, buttons, and watch charms of the organization which they have created.

It is the joining complex, and any one who is clever enough to think of

a new club or confraternity is assured of a good income. Witness the existence, and, along with it, the income of its chief potentate, of an organization for the promulgation of 100-percent supremacy.

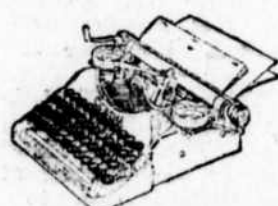
Quill Club Meets

Quill club will have its first meeting of the year Monday evening at seven thirty in Kedzie hall.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging, Monday evening, of Neta Thornburg, Chanute.

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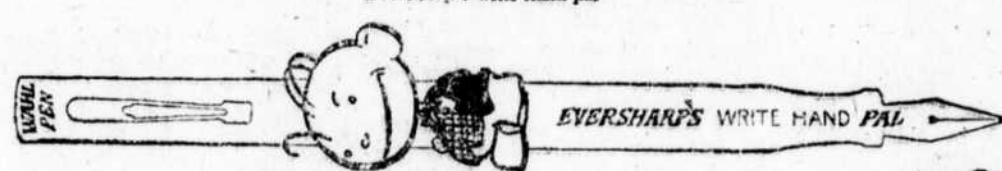
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4:00 Song & Dance
4:15 News Reel
4:30 "A Hot Dog's Life"
5:00 Grand Finale



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ESSLER NAMED CADET COLONEL

Commandant Petty Announces Student Colonels, Majors, and Captains of College R.O.T.C. Unit

highest honor in the Kansas cadet corps was given to C. N. Petty, Manhattan, today, when he was appointed colonel of the corps. Bacher, Concordia, was made lieutenant colonel, the second in rank.

place in the announcement of the corps was given to Ray Adams, Manhattan, today, when he was appointed colonel of the corps.

names in the roster of officers announced by Commandant Petty is as follows: Colonel Bacher, Manhattan; Lieutenant C. M. Barber, Concordia; Major Adams, Topeka; Major Gurnett, Wichita; Captain Caton, Manhattan; Captain Cuddy, Manhattan; Captain Ehrlich, Marion; Captain Vint, Manhattan; Captain M. W. Norton; Captain D. M. Welles; Captain H. B. Carter, Olathe; Captain R. Cortelyou, Manhattan; Captain Rex, K. Davis, Olathe; Captain R. L. Helmreich, City; Captain L. A. Murphy, Lawrence; Captain Henry C. Paul, Atchison.

Judge for Yourself

men of K. S. A. C. and many freshmen know too little about the splendid opportunity the college offers in the way of good books. Many believe the library is filled with textbooks and reference books. The students who have been wrong. Of course, there are many reference books in the library—an ample supply to satisfy demand, but there are volumes of fiction by foremost writers. Books may be taken from the library without charge and may be kept for two weeks.

department of the library is outstanding in the periodicals. There are the leading magazines of the day—the American House Beautiful, Popular Mechanics, in fact a magazine to suit every taste. According to Miss Bacher, who is in charge of the periodicals, both weekly and monthly editions are shelved in the room. college subscription list totals a few publications, on account of their expense, are not shelved but can be had for the asking. In the same room you may find your town newspaper.

next time you have a spare

moment drop into the periodicals room and see what the folks are doing back home or read your favorite magazine. The room is open every day but Sunday from 8:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 9:30 except Saturday when it closes at 5:30.—J. W.

C. OF E. PRIMES FOR PHILLIPS U.

Coach Harold Grant Plans Strong Offense and Defense for Opening Game, October 2.

Emporia, Sept. 23.—Gridsters at the College of Emporia today trained at top speed for the opening tilt with Phillips University October 2. Coach Harold Grant, hearing reports that the Oklahoma school has the best team in four years, has determined to whip into shape a strong defense as well as a fast offense for the initial encounter.

A shortage of backfield material confronted Grant, although power

was plentiful in the Presbyterian line. The rear of the team is being built around Grimsley, last year's all-conference halfback. Guder, McKee, and Hildebrand are trying out at quarter, while Selves, the McCartney brothers, Haun, Gibbs, McMillan, and Ray Johnson are being tutored as halves. Guder, Grimsley, Selves, and McKee are letter men from the 1925 squad which tied with the Bethany Swedes for the conference championship.

Captain Leslie Horn, snapping the ball at center, is flanked by Tobias, Carter and Denny, ends; Mayo, Koppel, Thomas, Munday, and O'Neill, tackles, and Jones, Conway, Miller.

Yockey and Schaffner, guards. Whitehead is trying for center.

Bethany Circle, an organization of college girls of Christian church or girls of Christian church preference, will give a party at the home economics rest room Monday evening.

Captain and Mrs. William Wertz entertained Sunday at dinner for Miss Irene Eldridge and Miss Helen Hostetter. Following the dinner the party drove to Ft. Riley where they watched the polo game.

Miss Caroline Sheetz left Tuesday morning for her home in Orrick, Mis-

souri. She has been a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house during the past two weeks.

Don't miss those parties. Learn to dance this week. Private lessons. Dial 3-7332. George Wheeler. 1-3

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Miss Ruth Holton, formerly a student of K. S. A. C. who is teaching English at Holton, Kan., spent last week end with her parents, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Holton.

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ANNOUNCE PITCHING RULES

Intramural Horseshoe Throwing Contests Begin Monday

Intramural horseshoe throwing is no doubt new to most of the prospective contestants. Following is the list of the regulation rules for pitching horseshoes, which will be used in the contests which begin next Monday here.

Rule 1. The pitcher's box shall extend three feet on either side to the rear and front of the stake.

Rule 2. The stakes shall be of iron, one inch in diameter, perpendicular, inclined one inch toward the opposite stake and extending eight inches above the ground in the pitcher's box.

Rule 3. No horseshoe shall exceed the following regulations: Seven and one-half inches in length, seven inches in width, two and one-half pounds in weight. No toe or heel shall measure over three-quarters of an inch in length. Opening between the calks shall not exceed three and one-half inches, inside measurements. No horseshoe constructed in a freak design will be considered regulation.

Rule 4. A standard regulation game shall consist of 21 points, and the contestant first scoring this number after all shoes have been pitched, shall be declared the winner. In all match games between two contestants in singles or doubles, 3 games of 21 points each shall be an official series; the one winning two games shall be declared the winner.

Rule 5. The standard regulation distance shall be forty feet from stake to stake, measuring where the stake enters the ground.

Rule 6. No contestant shall walk across to the opposite stake and examine the position of his opponents' shoes, before making his first or final pitch. All contestants shall pitch both shoes from the pitching box into the opposite or forfeit the value of one point to his opponent. All contestants shall, when having first pitch, after delivering both shoes, stand back of a line even with the stake and out of the pitcher's box. Any contestant failing to comply with this rule shall forfeit the value of such shoes pitched. Any contestant delivering his shoes landing outside of the opposite pitcher's box shall forfeit the value of his pitch. Wrapping the fingers with tape, or the wearing of gloves shall be permitted in any or all games. If at any time a shoe is broken, by striking another shoe, the frame of the pitcher's box, the stake or other causes, such shoe shall be removed and the contestant entitled to another pitch.

Rule 7. Any shoe to be scored as a ringer shall encircle the stake far enough to permit a straight edge to touch both heel calks and clear the

stake. Rule 8. A foul line shall be established three feet in front of the stake, and any pitcher stepping over the foul line in delivering his shoe, shall lose the value of his pitch, and no score shall be credited to him.

Rule 9. A shoe that does not remain within six inches of the stake, in all National Tournaments and match contests, shall not be entitled to score. (This does not apply to informal pitching games where players decide otherwise.) If a shoe strikes the frame of the pitcher's box or other object, such shoe shall be considered a foul shoe and shall not score.

Rule 10. The most points a contestant can score in a single game shall be 21 points. A pitcher shall be credited with all ringers pitched. If a shoe when thrown moves another shoe, both shoes are counted in their new positions.

Rule 11. All equals shall be counted as ties. If both contestants have one shoe an equal distance from the stake, or against the stake or ringers, they shall be counted tie and the next closest shoe, shall score. In case of all four shoes being tie or equal distance from the stake, or four ringers, no score shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last shall be awarded the lead.

Rule 12. All measurements shall be made by the use of a straight edge.

Rule 13. No contestant during the progress of a game, contest or tournament shall coach, molest or in any way interfere with a pitcher in any manner, except that in four-handed games, partners shall have the right to coach each other.

Rule 14. At the beginning of a game the contestants shall agree who shall have the first pitch, either in single, three or four-handed games, by the toss of a coin, the winner to have his choice of first pitch or follow. At the beginning of the second game, the loser of the preceding game shall have first pitch.

Rule 15. The closest shoe to the stake shall score one point. If both shoes are closer than the opponent's, they shall score two points.

A ringer shall score three points. A ringer and closest shoe shall score four points.

A double ringer shall score six points and is the highest score a contestant can make.

In case of each contestant having a ringer, the closest shoe shall score and all such ringers shall be credited as ringers pitched but not counted as a score.

If each contestant has a double ringer, both double ringers are cancelled and no points scored.

If a contestant shall have two ringers and his opponent one, the pitcher having two ringers shall score three points.

In case of tie of all four shoes, such as four ringers or all four shoes an equal distance from the stake, no score shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last will be awarded the lead.

Where ringers are pitched and canceled, they shall be credited to the contestant who pitched such ringers and no score shall be credited as points scored.

All equals shall be counted as ties and no points scored. Any shoe leaning against the stake shall have advantage over a shoe lying on the ground and against the stake; all such shoes are ties. If a contestant has a shoe leaning against the stake, it shall count only as a closest shoe.

Miss Jean Rankin of Wakefield visited at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday.

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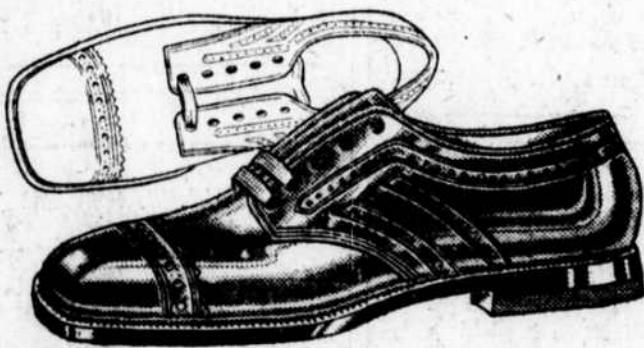
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All the newest shades in Hosiery

The College Shoe Store

Aggieville

The Heart of Manhattan

ON OTHER HILLS

A preliminary taste of the famed Aggie spirit of Colorado university was given the freshmen when the old tradition of paddling was disbanded in favor of an electrified pool of tar. The disappearance of the freshmen into the tar appealed to the sophomores and upperclassmen and the grandstands rocked with their mirth.

Students at Kansas University last year the Kansas Jayhawk won have done their bit for the floor first place and the Savitar of Mis-suffers. A campaign was conducted—souri second.

ed by the Men's Student council and the W. S. G. A., in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., in the form of a tag day.

Dr. Sarah M. Clinchfield, professor of psychology at Mt. Holyoke college says that lisping and stammering are no longer thought "cute" and in this day and age they may prove to be fatal economic and social handicaps for girls.

In the National Year Book contest Students at Kansas University last year the Kansas Jayhawk won have done their bit for the floor first place and the Savitar of Mis-suffers. A campaign was conducted—souri second.

KFKU, the broadcasting station at Lawrence, will broadcast programs on Monday and Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Programs for the following weeks will be announced soon.

The freshmen at the University of Southern California have been greeted by many strict regulations. The use of cigarettes and pipes of all kinds except corncobs have been forbidden.

NOTED SINGER AT WARREN

C. Tommy Thompson, known as the American Stage Here Saturday. The management of the Warren has secured C. Tommy Thompson, a tenor, for three performances Saturday. Mr. Thompson is a principal in such productions as "Field Folliés, Artists and Models," "Student Prince" and numerous Broadway stage hits and is a pupil of Al Jolson. Mr. Thompson is well known on the European stage.

CLOTHES

—For—

College Men

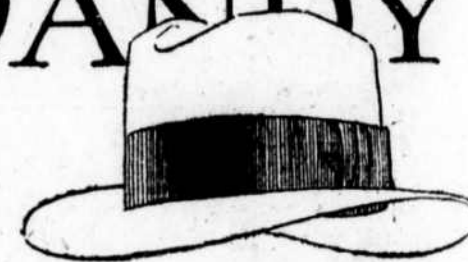
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WITH WILLIAM BOYD, MARGUERITE DELAMOTTE, J. FARRELL MACDONALD & JACK HODGE. ADAPTED BY WILL M. RITCHIE FROM THE STORY BY COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER DIRECTED BY GEORGE B. SEITZ

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a chapter from College Life

"THE KICK OFF"

A football classic and Extravagantly staged Musical Entertainment Added

It Will Pay To—

BREAK ALL CONFLICTING ENGAGEMENTS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT We Have Arranged.

THE STAGE

FRIDAY Program Changed Each Day

SATURDAY

JOSEPHINE BARLOWE'S REVUE DELUXE

15 BEAUTIFUL MAIDENS

Snappy Revue of Songs, Dances, Gowns, Girls, Solos—Ensembles. Big Vaudeville Light Opera Artists.





CHANGE AGGIE POP METHODS

ALL STUNTS TO BE PRESENTED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF GENERAL DIRECTOR

TO OFFER TWO CUPS

Only Girls Organizations May Compete—Acts Must Be Submitted by October 22

Aggie Pop will be presented this year on December 3 and 4 under the management of a general director. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department thinks that under this new plan we can build up the sort of a permanent thing as other colleges have succeeded in doing.

In this new scheme only girls will be eligible to compete; such groups as sororities, girls literary societies, Van Zile Hall, and independent groups. There will be two classes of acts, single or double, and group acts. It has been suggested that two permanent cups be given, one to the best single act and one to the best double act. All acts are to be submitted by October 22, and the decision to the best ones must be ready November 1. No financial aid is to be offered this year and they will not be limited in their expenditures.

COLLEGIAN QUIZ

Did you enjoy the Annual Collegian Mixer held in the gymnasium Friday night? If not, what was the matter with it?

H. C. Spencer, senior in journalism, as a mixer is was all right; results similar could have been obtained by stirring the crowd with a spoon. But as to the bromide expression "a good time was had by all" it can't possibly be used. Whenever the social dancing feature of such an event is eliminated, the result is a "complete flop." The community singing was all right, the stunt contests were all right, but when it comes to this double ring traveling opposite directions, the idea is a complete failure for a crowd of over 30 or 40. Likewise the games of every other sort used at the mixer were entirely out of place and applicable only for small crowds and children. The elimination of social dancing was a mistake. It took away the main chance of the event being a success.

L. N. Gibson, junior in industrial journalism: The mixer merely reflects the sanity of the organizations which sponsor it. I don't think that the omission of the dance this year should be viewed with alarm; who could have any fun at that sort of a dance?

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department: My wife made me come early so I really can't give much of an opinion of the mixer. Friday night, but I believe that the crowd was too large for the function to be much of a success. I believe it would be a better plan to have department mixers; there is a need of unity of organization of the work between the students and the instructors of the various departments.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary: The mixer Friday night was the best social function of its kind I've ever attended. Although the crowd was large the students were well entertained. The entertainment tended to promote friendship and good fellowship.

Ruth Broadhurst, freshman in the home economics department: As a social function, the mixer last Friday night was a total loss. Not "too many parties and too many hats" but too many people and no dance. The K. S. A. C. cry seems to be "on with the dance." I think it would be more successful to have class mixers instead of attempting to make the affair a college get-acquainted meeting.

A crowded condition as regards class rooms exists this semester, especially in Anderson hall, Denison hall, and the engineering building. Classes meeting the first, second, and third hours are large, and some difficulty is found in caring for them all. When Fairchild hall is vacated, this pressure will be somewhat relieved. It is thought that the history department will go to the new library building, the modern language department will move to Fairchild hall, and the zoology and entomology departments will stay in Fairchild hall.

Irene Miller to Chicago
Irene Miller, '26, who taught in Fairchild college, Wichita, in 1922, and who has since been teaching in the department of home economics in the Northern Texas State Normal college, was a K. S. A. C. visitor Saturday.

Miss Miller was on her way to Chicago where she expects to finish her work for her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Notice, Collegian Subscribers

The selection of an executive governing board for the Kansas State Collegian will take place during the week of October 11 to October 16. The board is composed of four student members and the head of the department of industrial journalism. Any student in school is eligible for the board position. Nominations are made through petitions which must be signed by 20 Collegian subscribers. Petitions should be turned in to Professor Rogers in Kedzie hall. It is hoped that representatives from the various divisions will nominate candidates.

"HELLO DAY" TO BE OCTOBER 2

Everyone Will Greet Everyone—Else on the Fifth Annual Y. M. C. A. Day Saturday

Kansas State's fifth annual "Hello Day" will be held October 2, the date set for the first Aggie football game on the home field. The promotion of the day is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and the athletic department and both "Mike" Ahearn and "Charley" Bachman are particularly endorsing the idea. During the day everyone is expected to speak to anyone that he meets. Harold Lewis is chairman of the committee having charge of the preparations.

The adoption of a "Hello Day" was first started by several universities in the Big Ten group to promote a feeling of fellowship and democracy at the first football games of the season. It was almost immediately recognized and accepted in a number of western schools. The first annual Hello Day was held at the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1922.

"Many people have the wrong idea in regard to Hello Day," said Paul Pfuetze, president of the local Y. M. C. A. today. "We are not planning a Hello Day in a spirit of fun or jest, but with the hope of promoting a spirit of democracy and friendliness which will continue to be felt during the entire year and become one of the Aggie traditions."

PRODUCTS JUDGES TO DETROIT

Kansas State Sends Out First Dairy Products Judging Team

The first dairy products judging team ever sent out by K. S. A. C. will compete with other college teams at the National Dairy Show at Detroit, Mich., October 7. W. H. Martin, head of the college dairy manufacture, is coaching the team and will accompany them to Detroit.

Two of the members of the team, E. L. Chilcott of Manhattan and L. M. Clawson of Alton, help make up the dairy cattle judging team which left Saturday to judge at the Waterloo Dairy cattle congress at Waterloo, Iowa. The third member, James Cester of Manhattan, and Mr. Martin, will leave Sunday for Detroit where they expect to join the other two members. They will compete with teams from other agricultural colleges. Last year ten teams were entered and an even greater number is expected this year.

TO HAVE PRACTICAL TRAINING

Twelve Hours in Child Welfare Laboratory Each Week

Dr. Helen W. Ford, head of the household economics department, is planning a slight change in the child welfare course given this year. The aim of the course is to give practical work in the physical care of children from two to five years of age from the behavioristic standpoint. The course is divided into three six-week periods. Each girl enrolled in the course spends twelve hours each week in laboratory work and three hours of lecture work. The lecture work and reading are to give the background for the laboratory work.

Miss Bernice Flemming, a graduate of this school who also took her master's here, has charge of the nursery. Asst. Prof. Jean Dobbs will give the girls, through the health clinic, practical work with children under one year of age.

Mav Play Big Ten Teams

The Kansas State basketball team may have several games with teams in the Big Ten conference this season according to Coach Corsaut. Replies for games have not been received but are expected by the latter part of the week. Northwestern university, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Marquette, and Iowa are to be heard from. Last year the Wildcats played Illinois, Notre Dame, and Northwestern university.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were: Rebecca Thatcher, Waterville, Virginia Deal of Kansas City and Mrs. Hart of Overbrook. Dinner guests Saturday were Mrs. Gibson of Tulsa, Okla., Gene Wright of Lincoln, Neb., and Sidney McCracken of Overbrook.

Week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Harry Felton, Herbert Briggs and Jack Beighley of Salina.

WAMPUS CATS PLAN CHANGES

OLD MEMBERS MEET TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AND TO DECIDE UPON ACTIVITIES

MAKE UNIFORM CHANGE

Curtis Alexander Will Head Pep Organization—To Have Seat Block in Stadium

Pi Epsilon Pi, or the Wampus Cats as the organization is called here at Kansas State, is planning an extensive campaign for arousing a great amount of pep at intercollegiate contests this year. At the first meeting Thursday the new officers were installed and the uniforms to be worn were decided upon. The Wampus Cats have always been handicapped by a lack of funds. They have received no support from the college and have had to furnish their own uniforms. Last year, their resort of selling tags was prohibited. They sold programs for the K fraternity on a small commission, contrary to the general belief that the entire price of the program went to the Wampus Cats, and therefore had to put on stunts on the proverbial shoestring.

At present the fraternity is planning a series of dances at Johnnie's, the proceeds of which will go toward bigger and better stunts. They are also planning to reserve a block of seats in the Aggie side of the stadium, where they will sit and help in the cheering.

The members of the staff of officers of Pi Epsilon are: Curtis Alexander, Hutchinson, president; Harold Saunders, vice-president; Preston Manley, Topeka, secretary; and W. A. Brinkman, Stafford, treasurer. The membership of Wampus Cats is made by selection of two members from each social fraternity on the hill, at present there are about 35 members.

To Wear Sailor Trousers

Pi Epsilon Pi is not a local organization, but a national pep fraternity, with chapters at all of the leading colleges in the United States. The local chapters go under various names, and our chapter is called the Wampus Cats, and that of Kansas university the Ku Ku Klan. The uniform of the Wampus Cats has undergone a few changes this year. The cats will wear white sailor trousers, the same, white and purple sweaters, with a wild cat head on the back, a purple sash, and to complete the general ensemble, a sailor hat.

ALL COMPETE EQUALLY

Many Intramural Awards for Independents and Organization Men
Entries in intramural contests are not limited to members of an organization. The independents are on the same par as organization men, they are eligible for a sweater or trophies, and may compete in any event.

Intramural sports offer awards for the men who have the greatest number of points for the entire year. The best of which is an intramural K and sweater.

The 10 highest men in points scored during the year, are awarded the sweater and an intramural K. The next highest ten men receive a K and the next 10 receive gold medals. Points are given for every one who competes in any contest, and for those placing in any event in swimming, indoor track, outdoor track, and cross country. Additional points are given in each match won in the tournaments, boxing, wrestling, handball, tennis, and horseshoe. In the horseshoe tournament, which is under way at present, one point is awarded each man who enters and competes. Each match won will score three points, each match lost will count only one point. Although horseshoes is a new sport to intramurals, the enthusiasm displayed is very encouraging, judging from the entries. There are 250 entries in the singles, 121 teams in the doubles, and 12 entries under independents.

Hoon Koo Lee Here

Hoon Koo Lee from Sanjungli, Suchan county, Korea, is a graduate student here this year, majoring in agricultural economics. He completed his preparatory work in the Korean Central Y. M. C. A. in 1915. In 1924, he graduated from the Tokyo Imperial university. His work there amounts to about the same as a doctor's degree does in this part of the country. His parents are farmers, and he leaves a wife and child in order to study in America. He came direct to Manhattan from San Francisco. Professor R. R. Price aided in bringing him here. Mr. Lee plans to return as a missionary to his people in Korea.

Set Frivol Date

Miss Renna Rosenthal of the English department has been chosen faculty advisor for the Women's Athletic association to work with them on the annual "Frivol" to be held in the Nichols gymnasium. November 13 has been chosen as the date this year.

FIRST PEP MEET FRIDAY

Wildcats Prepare to Eat Texas Longhorns Meat

The first pep meeting of the season will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The program will consist of pep talks, Kansas State yells, songs, and announcements concerning the game with Texas university, Saturday.

Probable speakers include Charles Bachman, Wildcat football coach, "Mike" Ahearn, Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. H. H. King and the Reverend W. U. Guerrant. They will tell the students something of Kansas State football prospects this year and help generate pep. Announcements will be made concerning stadium seating arrangements Saturday. The home rooters have been moved to the west section of the stadium this year.

Paul Pfuetze will be in charge of the yell program. A yell leader for the year will be elected during the evening. Freshmen can find copies of the college yells in their K books. The college band will furnish music during the pep meeting.

Wampus Cats and Purple Peppers may be placed in charge of future pep meetings this year, according to present plans.

NAME ORCHESTRA AND BANDSMEN

PROF. WHEELER SAYS KANSAS STATE WILL HAVE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DIVIDE INTO TWO BANDS

First Band Practice Tonight—Thirteen Different Instruments in Symphony Orchestra

A symphony orchestra has been organized at Kansas State Agricultural college for the first time in the history of this institution. This has been made possible by the amount of material and the quality presented for tryouts.

Prof. H. P. Wheeler is pleased with the personnel of both the orchestra and the band for the ensuing year. Tryouts have been held for the past week and the best material alone selected, so that he hopes for a bigger and better musical force.

Forty-Six in Orchestra

This members of the orchestra are:

First Violin: Harry K. Lamont, Mary E. Jackson, Ruth Glick, Vern V. Shaffer, Jeanice Reel, Wm. L. Treaster, Alice Meyer, Ellen Morlan, and Curtis J. Lund.
Flute: Lawrence E. Woodman, Louise Bock, and Frances D. Beckman.
Oboe: Myron Russell, and Leroy Halley.

Clarinet: Wm. F. Hardman, and Roland Matthias.
Bassoon: E. V. Floyd, and Richard D. Bradley.

Horn: Carl Faulconer, and Louis Barber.
Trumpet: C. B. Wiscup, Aileen Ellison, and E. E. Fear.

Trombone: H. E. Erickson, Garle F. Collins, and Merton Paddelford.
Cello: Robert B. Gordon, Ashley Monahan, Lovell J. Hall, Margaret E. Rankin, and Helene G. Inge.

Bass Viol: Roger C. Smith, Calvin V. Schneider, and Bert L. Hostinsky.
Second Violin: Harold Witt, Lucile Stalker, Ruth M. Bainer, Emily O. Rumold, Verna A. White, Helen W. Walter, Helen L. Marquis, and Louise E. Reed.

Viola: Margaret E. Von Leonard, Lela B. Soenk, and Dawn Daniles.
Tympani: J. B. Johnston.

Name First Bandmen

The members of the first band are:

Flutes: L. E. Woodman, L. H. Bock, A. E. Winkler, and F. M. Beckman.
Oboes: M. E. Russell, and L. F. Halley.
Clarinet: W. F. Hardman, J. G. Barnhart, R. F. Campbell, W. Chamberlain, M. Colver, G. R. Focke, O. Latzke, C. R. Marshall, K. E. Reeler, and R. Mathias.

Bassoons: R. D. Bradley, and A. H. Ziedler.
Cornets and trumpets: C. B. Wiscup, K. H. Cook, A. Ellison, E. E. Fear, E. D. Hollingsworth, G. Sheetz, J. H. Shenk, C. B. Wiscup, and Biles.

Horns: H. I. Hazzard and F. L. Fear.
Baritone: O. R. Coburn, and F. L. Fear.

Trombones: H. E. Erickson, G. F. Collins, M. E. Paddelford, and F. A. Kinzie.
Basses: R. H. Barrett, and M. H. Henker.

Drums: Chas. Moorman, and G. Kocer.
Saxophone: G. T. Dean.

The members of the second band are: Edwin R. Barrett, H. H. Boret, Fletcher G. Booth, Eldon W. Cessna, Howard A. Coleman, Orville Copenberger, Joseph L. Davis, Robert F. Dice, Leslie L. Dodge, Raymond E. Dunnigan, John S. Florell, Beste Franklin, Alva L. Frasier, Theo. R. Freeman, Orville French, Lester J. Hight, Gordon S. Hohn, Bert L. Hotinsky, George M. Purcell, John B. Johnson, John F. Keel, Howard L. Kipfer, George H. Koelling, Claborn O. Little, Robert

BACH ANNOUNCES PROBABLE LINEUP

FOUR AGGIE BACKFIELD MEN CANNOT BATTLE LONGHORNS BECAUSE OF INJURIES

ENNS TO PLAY QUARTER

First Game with Texas Since 1912 When Aggies Lost—10 of Probable Lineup Are Lettermen

In the poorest condition to play football since 1912 according to C. W. Bachman, head coach, the Kansas Aggies will buck up against one of the outstanding teams in the Southern conference when Texas university invades Manhattan next Saturday.

Four purple backfield men will necessarily remain on the bench during this first scrim because of injuries. O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, quarterback, Don Springer, Don Meek, and Charles Garrett, halfbacks, the first three being letter men, are on the list of temporary casualties.

Coach Bachman has given the probable lineup of the purple players as follows: Ted Fleck, right end; Jerry Krysl, right tackle; Capt. S. J. Tombaugh, right guard; Bert Pearson, center; C. W. Brown, left guard; Zur Pearson, left tackle; A. R. Edwards, left end; Joe Holsinger, left halfback; E. E. Feather, fullback; Russell Hoffman, right halfback; and Karl Enns, quarterback.

Saturday will take place the first contest between the Wildcats and the Texas Longhorns since 1912 when the purple team was beaten 21 to 0. Old sport followers will remember the feature of that battle when "Lefty" Clelland, Aggie halfback, received a pass from his team mate "Hank" Dresser and ran thirty yards toward his own goal line before he realized his mistake. Turning around, he battered his way through the Longhorn players to a point beyond that which he received the ball which would have redeemed him had he not been so muddled. To finish his act he again pivoted and ran back over the territory he has just gained only to be tackled by Frank Sidorisky, Aggie halfback, to keep him from scoring a safety for the opponents.

TEST FRESHMAN PLAYERS

Football Men Will Have Objective Quiz on Open Field Running

Freshmen football men will be given a test in open field running this week in the educational building.

The purpose of the test will be to judge the man's ability in quick thinking and in seeing an opening readily in an open field run. A board two feet long and one foot wide will be used for the field and twenty-two thumb tacks will be used for the men. A spool with thread attached will be given to the person taking the test and he must start from the lower end of the field and run the spool through the openings between the thumb tacks, the object being to make the straightest line possible with the thread.

STEAM HELPS VEGETABLES

Horticultural Experiments Show Plants Grow Better in Heated Earth

Steam heat means much in the life of lettuce. One of the interesting experiments carried on in the horticulture green houses was the planting of two identical beds of vegetables in a heated room, sub-irrigating both beds, but steam heating the earth in only one bed. Radishes grown in the heated bed were up before the others and ready for market before the others had hardly begun to develop. Lettuce grown in the hot bed lacked a few grams of being double the weight of the same amount planted in the unheated bed and all the vegetables grew accordingly.

Another interesting experiment is going on in four beds heated to different degrees. A few hardwood cuttings are planted every month in an attempt to start the trees in this way rather than from the seed. By using a different heat on each bed and planting cuttings every month, the most agreeable temperature for the experiment can be found and also the best time of year to take the cuttings. This experiment was tried last year in a smaller way but improvements considered, better results are expected this year.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

All members of the Cosmopolitan Club are urged to be present Thursday evening, September 30, at an important business meeting, in the rest room of Calvin Hall.

J. McKee, Ralph J. Miller, Robert B. Reed, Eli C. Shenk, Joe Joshua Shenk, John P. Spickelmire, Herbert N. Stapleton, Kate Thomas, Helen C. Throop, Loyne McNash, Lawrence B. Noble, Laurel J. Owsley, Edwin A. Vaupel, and Homer Yoder.
The first band will report Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. The second band will report Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in N33.

Dairy Team Places First

Kansas State's Dairy Judging team placed first at the World Dairy congress at Waterloo, Ia., last night, according to a wire received this morning from Professor H. W. Cave. The men on the team are I. E. Chilcott, L. M. Clauson, K. W. Knechtel, and Dale Wilson.

The team won first place over approximately 15 other teams from various colleges over the United States.

The team will leave Waterloo Thursday night for Chicago where they will spend several days inspecting and practicing judging herds before they go to Detroit to enter in the judging contest at the National Dairy exposition which begins October 6.

SIGMA TAU MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Local Chapter Has Not Announced Program for National Convention Which Will Begin Wednesday

The national convention of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, is to be held at the college on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Delegates from seventeen American engineering schools, located from coast to coast, and the national officers are expected.

Plans for their entertainment which are being arranged by the entertainment committee under the charge of Ray Adams of Topeka are not complete. The program will consist of dances, tours, and the annual banquet. The Texas University-Aggie football game will be a feature.

Prof. J. B. Davidson of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, national president is expected to be present. Professor Davidson is special senior engineer of the United States Department of Agricultural Engineering at Ames. An invitation to speak in a special general engineering seminar on Thursday, September 30, has been extended to him by Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division.

The K. S. A. C. chapter numbers 17 active members and 25 faculty members. Simon J. Tombaugh of Kansas City, Kansas, senior in electrical engineering is president of the local chapter. Approximately forty delegates are expected at the yearly meet. Consideration of business matters, including the choice of the next convention site, will take up a large part of the delegates attention in a business meeting to be held sometime during the four days.

Among the greatest engineers of the age are Sigma Taus, declare members of the college faculty. The object of the society is to promote good fellowship among engineering students and foster interest in the profession.

Rehearsals Begin November 2

All cats are to be under the direction of a general director and they are all to be trained by this general director. Rehearsals for Aggie Pop will start on November 2 with the general director, but for the first two weeks there will be closed rehearsals. A committee, smaller than formerly, including the general director, will judge and decide upon the winning acts.

Local Text for Fresh

L. Burr Smith, instructor in architecture at the college, has prepared a new textbook in the "Elements of Architecture" for the use of freshmen at the college. This textbook is yet in the formative stage and is sold to the students in mimeographed bound copies. After trying the book out and making corrections, Mr. Smith expects to have the book published in the regular manner and used at a text for the classes at the college.

Writes Mechanics Text

Prof. C. E. Pegee, head of the college department of machine design, has near completion a new text book on "Principles of Mechanism." This book contains three hundred pages and covers the field of mechanics in an adequate manner. Professor Pearce expects to have the book go to press before the first of the year and has made arrangements with the McMillan company for its publication.

Professor Dean Back

Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, has returned from northern Ohio. He will address the zoology and entomology seminar on "The European Corn Borer Situation," Thursday at 4 o'clock in F. 63.

Prepares Bulletin

Professor Henry Wickers of the department of architecture, is preparing a departmental bulletin for general circulation on the subject of "Your Home."

Burr to Speak at St. Louis

Walter Burr, professor of sociology, will address the meeting of the American Sociological Society at St. Louis, December 28 and 29, on the subject "Shall We Kill the Community Movement?"

S. G. A. DISCUSSES VARSITY DANCES

ANNOUNCES THAT CONTRACT IS PENDING WITH A GOOD ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

ELECTION NEXT MONTH

Start Work on Student Directory—Frank Callahan Will Be in Charge of Editing and Publishing

At the first meeting of the Student Governing association last week, first discussions on a variety of subjects were held. Frank Callahan was placed in charge of the compilation and publication of the Student Directory.

Last year the directory was published at a rather last date, and while it is not known definitely at what time it will be off the press this year, Fred Shideler, president of the council, promises that it will be out earlier.

As usual, the directory will contain the constitution of the governing council; the names, addresses, telephone numbers, home towns, courses and classifications of all students enrolled in the college; and the names and addresses of the instructors and organizations. There will also be a section of general information about the college.

Class Elections Next Month

The council also took up the question of the fall class elections and decided that they should be held sometime within the next month.

Due to various complaints concerning the music at the varsity dances this year, that question was brought up and discussed. The council decided to do as much as possible toward getting the desired good music and announces that a contract with an orchestra is now pending. It should be signed within a short time.

NAME PRODUCTION STAFF

Three Positions Still Open on "Mary Rose" Business Staff

Announcements of the business staff and production staff of the fall play "Mary Rose" to be produced by Purple Masque players were made today by H. Miles Heberer in charge. The business manager has not been chosen to head the business staff nor has the position of head usher been filled. Catharine Montgomery will be in charge of advertising and publicity and the assistant advertising manager will be Lyman Henly.

In the production staff the stage manager is yet to be chosen but props will be headed by F. C. Smith. The carpenter will be Norton Dunlap, assisted by G. R. Obrecht. K. H. Cook has been chosen as head electrician.

Mr. Heberer will continue to interview persons for the positions of business and stage manager and for assistant props and head usher.

ELECT PUBLICATION STAFF

Russell Reitz Editor-in-Chief of Kansas Agricultural Student

Announcement of the members of the Kansas Agricultural Student, student publication of the division of agriculture has been made. Russell Reitz, Belle Plaine, will be the chief editor of the magazine; Edward A. Stephenson, Alton, associate editor; E. L. Chilcott, Jewell, alumni editor; C. M. Carlson, Lindsborg, and C. R. Bradley, of Mayetta, college notes editors; Stephen M. Raleigh, Clyde, business manager; and E. T. Harden, Centralia, assistant business manager.

The various departments of the division will be represented by the following: Harold E. Meyers, Bancroft, agronomy; George Stewart, Holton, agricultural economics; H. L. Murphy, Protection, animal husbandry; Kenneth Knechtel, Larned, dairy husbandry; Miss Leve Manning, Peabody, horticulture; and L. J. Simmons, Elmdale, poultry husbandry.

LAY NEW SIDEWALKS

Nearly 3,000 Feet Have Been Laid on Campus

Nearly 3,000 feet of new sidewalk has been laid on the campus the past summer and fall, according to a statement from the office of G. R. Pauling, superintendent of building and repair.

The board and gravel walk leading from Van Zile Hall to the campus, about 1,200 feet is the longest. It will be lighted all night. Another walk about 600 feet long has been constructed from Van Zile Hall to Manhattan avenue. New cement walks have been laid around the Hall. A rock dust walk 1,000 feet long leads from Seventeenth street to the engineering building. The walk from the agricultural building to the horticulture building is being resurfaced.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the K. U.-Aggie football game, October 16, are on sale at

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Assistant Editor Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor Agnes Remick
Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Feature Editor Merrilee Gault

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

SPEAK UP

We know that every one does not agree with what we say. All of you are not satisfied with the aims and the accomplishments of the college. Perhaps you have a gripe about some course or method of instruction.

As we said earlier in the year, a place is provided for the expression of student and faculty opinion in our Judge for Yourself column. Names must be signed to articles published there, but they need not appear in print.

The only contribution to the column this year has been a commendation of the college library. We want some good old-fashioned "kicks" and arguments. If you have a complaint or an idea which you are willing to back get it to the student body through the Collegian.

THE LOCKED DOOR

The library reference room has a west door which we have found open only once in three years.

Since the door is always locked, students who wish to enter Fairchild from that direction are forced to walk an extra half block around to the north entrance. Lately they have worn an ugly path across the lawn instead of following the walk.

Walking on the lawn when there is liberal space on the sidewalk is bad practice, and students should have consideration for the beauty of the campus. But we can think of no logical reason for that locked door. The easiest way to save the lawn should be self-evident to the library authorities.

CAMPUS ECHOES
BY
L. N. G.

The open season on freshmen will soon be on, in fact certain of the minor forms of freshman-baiting have already begun. We know one of the yearlings who has been wearing his little purple cap constantly since its purchase. He has not had the thing off since registration Monday. He sleeps in it, eats in it, and has taken two shower baths with the thing on. If he keeps this up he will be one freshman who will have no need of "New Skin" or "Mentholum."

The other morning, about 7:30 to be exact, a timid looking girl was found fumbling at the west end of Anderson hall for a door-bell. Another one asked if Kedzie hall housed the school of printing. Some heartless sophomore told her "No" that it was the bathhouse.

We were standing at one of the campus gates the other day and about the funniest thing we ever saw asked us if the president ever had the students over to his home.

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for dinner. We dropped 9 cents worth of a 10 cent cigar and looked at our questioner a second time. We wanted to laugh but hardly dared. If you had seen him on the stage you would have said that he was overdrawn. He had on one of those kind of collars that are made in Akron, and from the looks of his necktie, "No metal could touch him."

"Bullet-proof," we thought as we watched the thing slide up and down his Adam's apple.

He was a tall fellow and it was a toll call from his pants to his vest. His sleeves knocked off just south of his elbows. His partner was everything that he wasn't except that he didn't look much like he was advertising Society Brand either. What we mean was that he was fat. When he sneezed it took his stomach thirty seconds to come to rest again. Turn him loose in the Smithsonian Institute with that sneeze," we thought, "and he would wreck the best seismograph they had."

There they were; the fat one and the slim one. They ought to be reshuffled," we thought, "and cut a little nearer the middle of the deck." They stood there and we finally said, "Yes," he is liable to throw a dance at his private beer gardens most any time now."

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa

Gamma house Sunday were Miss Mary Alford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuyler of Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler were visiting their daughter Helen Marie.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Neta Thornburg of Chautauque.

Conklin, Gerald Kauffman and Captain and Mrs. A. P. Bowen.

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Conover spent the week end at Baldwin.

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SOCIETY

Kappa Phi, the social organization of Methodist girls, entertained new girls with a tea Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the home of one of their patronesses, Mrs. J. H. Limper, 1324 Laramie. Emily Stalker, accompanied by Mildred Leach, played a violin solo and Mrs. Limper sang.

Eurodelphian Holds Open House. The Eurodelphian Literary Society held open house Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A program was given with special music by Professor Brainard. Mrs. E. R. Bennett, an alumna member, was elected sponsor. Mrs. Orpha Russell Rhoades, of Phoenix, Ariz., an alumna, was a guest of the society.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained Saturday night with a reception in honor of Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile. The 500 guests were received in Van Zile hall which was decorated with flowers and plants. President and Mrs. Farrell, Dean Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Wilford, and Mrs. Nina Rhodes were in the receiving line, and a number of girls of the hall met the guests and conducted them through the rooms which were all open for inspection. A three piece orchestra played during the evening.

There were 353 women students who took the physical examination which was held last week, but of that number 38 were physically unable to take any work in the physical education department. Ninety-three upper classmen had the heart and lung examination which was required of those who had taken the physical examination the previous year.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the wedding of Leroy Rymer, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marshall Thomas and Henry Hellman, Kansas City, Mo.; William Arndt, Hutchinson; Harry Hamilton, Argonia; Gale Watson, Vermillion; Harold Vaughn, Hartford; Alfred Dies, Marysville; Harold Carls, Caney; Harold Foster, Greenburg; and Benjamin Zeigler,

Bluff City.

Miss Josephine Brooks, '26, will take the place of Miss Ruth Hartley on the home economics faculty for the first semester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ransom of Downs announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine to Mr. Floyd Rice of Marysville. The wedding will take place October 27.

Mrs. C. E. Raburn was hostess at a noon luncheon given at her home on College Heights, Saturday, September 26, for the wives of the physics department and the women members of the teaching staff.

Prof. E. P. Dawley of the department of applied mechanics at the

college is writing his Master's thesis on "Engineering Aspects of Wind Pressure." Professor Dawley has spent much time in securing original data in this line.

Thirty American colleges expect to meet the debating team of the University of Sydney, Australia, the coming year. The Australian team is due in San Francisco October 5, and will start their tour October 15.

Delta Tau Delta Sunday guests,

were Miss Margaret Corby, Aileen Blandin, Carolyn Gruger, Aileen Ellison, and Beryl Wright.

LOST: Theta Chi fraternity pin. Reward, Agnes Thompson. 5-1

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will speak at Alma, Kansas, on October 6, on "The American Home," at a meeting of the Federated Women's club.

Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, a member of Phi Omega Pi, has accepted

a position with the Kansas Lyceum Bureau of Kansas City.

Phi Omega Pi held open house for the Acadia, Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Thelma Gas-

said of Topeka and Wilma Jennings of Little River.

The Baptist Guild will have a hike Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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DEBATE TRYOUTS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

TO CHOOSE FOUR SQUADS, VARSITY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S AND FROSH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

APPOINTMENTS BY OCT. 4

Teams Will Compete in Twenty-Seven Intercollegiate Contests—Announce Tryout Questions

According to H. B. Summers, head of the public speaking department, tryouts to select members of intercollegiate debate teams for the coming year will be held in Room 56, education building, Wednesday, October 6 and Friday October 7th, beginning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

All candidates for places on the intercollegiate squad must make appointments for tryout not later than Monday, October 4th, with Miss Krobst, in the public speaking office, G-55.

Four squads will be chosen by the tryout method. First, a men's varsity squad of from ten to twelve members. Second, a women's varsity squad of from six to eight. Fourth, a freshman's squad of from six to eight.

All intercollegiate debate teams will be selected from these squads. Arrangements are being made for approximately twelve men's varsity debates, eight women's varsity debates, and from two to four fresh-

men men's debates. Freshmen are eligible to participate in varsity as well as in freshman debates.

Announce Debate Questions
Tryouts will take the form of a three minute formal argumentative speech on some phase of the question assigned below for each group:

For candidates for men's varsity squad: Resolved: That the primary election laws of the several states should be repealed.

For candidates for either varsity or freshmen women's squad: Resolved: That the Philippines be given their immediate independence.

For candidates for men's freshman squad: Resolved: That there should be a Secretary of Education, with a seat in the President's cabinet.

Names of successful candidates who will compose the several squads will be posted on the debate bulletin board the day following the tryouts and will be published in the Collegian for Friday, October 8.

ON OTHER HILLS

The students enrolled in dramatics at Michigan State college will have a busy season as that school has already chosen five plays to be given this fall and winter. Others are being considered.

Grinnell university announces an increase in enrollment over last year. The enrollment at Kansas university has decreased more than 100 this semester.

Park College has begun basketball practice.

Ten thousand students are enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

The girls of the K. S. T. C. of Hays are busily engaged learning the rudiments of fieldball. This game is a combination of soccer, basketball and football.

An editorial in the University Daily Kansan calls for more men to take part in university athletic competition.

Hockey Practice Starts
Women's hockey practice starts the week beginning September 27. Anyone desiring to try out may represent to the physical education department.

Delta Zeta entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea for house mother, Mrs. Emma Brown. Sorority and fraternity house mothers and representatives were the guests.

Phi Lambda Theta announce the pledging of Norton Doudna of Lees Summit, Mo.

Sigma Phi Sigma announce the pledging of Lorin Nudson, Manhattan; Mark Halderman, Long Island; Ralph Miller, Long Island; Willard Barnes, Mount City.

Presto Fountain Pens and Pencils. \$1.00 to \$2.50 Alarm Clocks. \$1.25 to \$4.50 Students' Study Lamps and Electric Supplies. Cress Student Supplies, Aggieville. 5-2

Y. M. CAMPAIGN STARTS MONDAY

Town Divided Into Divisions and Majors Appointed—International and State Secretaries Here

The campaign which is to be staged by the Manhattan Y. M. C. A. for new members and additional funds is expected to be completed during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Hal Gossard, international student secretary, and Harold Colvin, state student secretary, will be in town next week to meet with cabinet officials and talk over plans for the future. Student appointments will be discussed along with other things.

The business men's campaign which is in charge of Jerry Wilson will start Monday with a dinner at the Christian church at which President F. D. Farrell, of the college will preside.

Milton Kerr is the major in charge of territory south of the college and west of the park. Moro and streets north will be majored by Karl Hartman. Laramie and streets south will compose the third division, the major of this division has not been appointed yet.

Prof. Hugh Durham will conduct the faculty campaign, L. N. Harter and Paul Skinner will be the majors in charge of the national fraternities. A captain for each group and street and majors for the local fraternities will be appointed soon.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is having a house dance Saturday, October 2.

Miss Renna Rosenthal of the English department visited at her home in Topeka Sunday.

Robert Ballantyne of Talmadge and Stuart Farrell were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday.

Frank Allen Meyers of Topeka was a week end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Freshmen Take Notice
Hereafter no athletic letter or numeral other than those presented by the "K" fraternity will be worn on the college campus.
In addition freshmen will be worn by all first year men wearing long or short trousers.
The "K" fraternity means to enforce these necessary regulations.

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7:15
9:00

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GLEO GRANTHAM'S

High Temperature Syncopaters

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Specially Staged Appearance

Offering—Sizzling Hot

Modern Music Novelties Galore

And Then

An Enthusiastic Chapter
of College Life

Picturing the Most Exciting
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Screened



The Kick-Off

starring
George Walsh

Presented by SAMUEL ZIERLER

Produced and directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

Added News, Comedy and Novelties

Coming One Day Only
Thursday

A Dramatic Story

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"The Unknown Soldier"

Starring

Henry B. Walthall

Marguerite De La Motte

Coming Friday
Saturday

5

Big Acts

From Orpheum Circuit

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Best Drill Shoes in town \$3.75

"Shoes—As You Like Them"

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FOOTBALL

University of Texas

VS

Kansas State

Saturday, Oct. 2nd

Stadium Field

2 P. M.

Tickets \$2

Season Tickets \$5

See the Aggies tangle with the best in the south. Help them get off to a ever victorious season by being present.

Persons desiring to buy season tickets should buy them early this week in order to get the best seats as well as to avoid waiting in line before the game. Many good seats are available.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

NO. 6

FINISH LIBRARY DURING WINTER

EXPECT TO HAVE NEW BUILDING COMPLETED BY FIRST OF MARCH

WILL ACCOMMODATE 900

In Addition to Library Rooms There Will Be Galleries, Seminar, and Class Rooms

Work on the new library at K. S. A. C. is progressing rapidly. The plan to have the building enclosed by November 1 and the interior furnishing is to be done during the winter months. On account of not being able to purchase equipment at present, it will be impossible to move into the new building before the summer of 1927. This newest building on the campus will have a seating capacity of 900 while Fairchild hall seated only 500.

In 1877 a portion of the library was changed from the old Blumont college to the present campus. At that time Prof. L. M. Ward was librarian, and the library was placed in his classroom which is now the farm mechanics room.

The library remained in this building for about 15 years when it was removed to Anderson hall. In 1894 Fairchild Hall was erected and the library moved to its present location. In 1903 an addition was made on the northwest which enlarged the seating capacity. The library has been enlarged from time to time until all facilities for library space are occupied.

Of "Semi-Classical" Gothic The style of the new building will be collegiate gothic or "semi-classical" gothic. A terrace will be constructed later to the north of the building and a retaining wall will extend from the west to the east side.

The entrances will be on the east and west. When the present unit is completed the basement will contain the class reserves and will seat approximately 350 persons.

One the second floor there will be a reading room which will seat 350 persons. The reference collections, loan department, and cataloging department will also be on the main floor. Seminar rooms and an exhibit gallery will be on the third floor.

The waistcoating and stairs will be Tennessee marble, while the base in the basement will be a material resembling French Caenstone. The flooring of the main floor will be terrazzo, while in the reading rooms there will be battleship linoleum. This flooring is to be cemented to a solid floor, making it as nearly soundproof as possible.

An arch will be taken from one of the old buildings of Blumont college and be embedded in the south wall of the new library. The word "Blumont" will be carved in it in block letters. Two key stones from the old college also will be incorporated in the construction of the library.

Will Be 83,000 Volumes There will be 83,000 volumes cataloged in the new library. This is an increase of 75,000 over the number of volumes in 1863, when there were only 3000 and those mostly of religious nature or Greek or Latin classics.

It is interesting to note in connection with the building of the new library here, that two other state libraries are being erected. One is located at the State Teachers' college at Hays, and the other at the State Teachers' college at Pittsburg. The library at Hays is Gothic style and is built of native stone. The one at Pittsburg is of dark brick trimmed in cut Carthage limestone.

Presents Pageant at Kansas City Miss Osceola Hall Burr is presenting her production "Pioneers of Progress" at the Shawnee Mission rural high school, a suburb of Kansas City, Saturday evening.

The chairman of the congressional committee on Indian affairs secured for her the Mayetta Indians. The Kansas City National Guard will present the military exhibition, and the state school for the deaf will furnish two groups for symbolic dances. The episodes will be handled by various communities in Wyandotte and Johnson counties. Mr. A. L. Berry, '20, engaged in vocational agriculture at the Shawnee mission, is aiding Miss Burr in producing the pageant.

Purple Peppers Elect Purple Peppers, girl's pep organization, elected the following officers last Monday, September 27: president, Lorraine Smith; vice-president, Reva Lyne; secretary and treasurer, Norma Hook; cheer leader, Hazel Dively; and Katherine Lormer; song leaders, Mildred Waser and Elizabeth Butler.

The Purple Peppers will assist at pep meeting and games this year. They will also have charge of some of the stunts at the games.

Select Cheerleader Friday Night

The head cheerleader of Kansas State will be selected by popular election at the pep meeting, Friday, night. The field is open to anyone wishing to try out for the place. Those wishing to become candidates should prepare for a few yells. Their selection will be based upon the showing they make in getting response from the students. The cheerleader will be allowed to choose his own assistants. The Wampus Cats will have charge of the pep meeting.

SOCCER FOOTBALL WILL BE PLAYED

INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION DECIDES AGAINST RUGBY TYPE OF GAME

CHANGE ELIGIBLE RULE

Dicus Elected Secretary of the Organization—To Give Two Cups This Year

Soccer football is the newest sport in intramurals. A motion to adopt it, made in the intramural association meeting Tuesday, was carried unanimously. Coach Washburn had been contemplating starting either the soccer or rugby type of football for some time, but he was totally unprepared for the vast amount of enthusiasm displayed by the representatives of the fraternities.

The association will meet again in the K room Thursday evening at 7:15. Mr. Washburn will explain to the members how to play soccer football.

It also was decided two cups be given this year at the end of the intramural season. A cup for first place and another cup to be presented to the winner of second place.

J. B. Dicus was elected to serve as secretary. He and Mr. Washburn are the only two officers of the organization.

Change Eligibility Rules Several changes in the rules governing eligibility were made. The changes are as follows: Art. VIII, Sec. 2. Any man, having won his varsity letter in any sport, is ineligible for intramural competition in that sport.

Art. IX, Sec. 2. Any man trying out for a major varsity sport team (football, basketball, baseball, track, or cross country) will be eligible for intramural competition until the final cut in the squad is made. If he is retained on the squad he immediately becomes ineligible for intramural competition in that sport.

Sec. 4. Any man trying out for a minor varsity sport (Boxing, wrestling, swimming, or tennis) will be ineligible for that sport in intramural competition until he has competed for the college. He then immediately becomes ineligible for that sport in intramurals.

Sec. 6. An organization is allowed to enter 15 men in each separate event except in indoor track, for which the number of entries in each event is limited to three.

Art. IX, Sec. 2. If any man changes from one organization to another during the year he may retain all of the points he has made as an individual, but they shall be counted for the organization of which he was a member at the time that he made such points.

Sec. 6. Swimming and track. Insert: One point shall be scored by which he competes and fulfill the individual for each event in minimum requirements.

FRIVOL TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Asca Hart to Be Manager of This Year's Dance Frolics

Frivol tryouts will be held in the women's gymnasium, Tuesday night, October 5, at 7 o'clock. Any girl in school is eligible to try out for the Frivol. Thirty points in the W. A. A. will be given to those who are chosen to take part.

The Women's Athletic association, which will have charge of Frivol urges that as many girls as possible come Tuesday night and try out. Asca Hart is manager this year. The date for Frivol is November 5.

Quill Holds Special Meeting Quill club will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Prof. Robert Conover's apartment. Miss Helen Norton, former chancellor, will speak at the meeting.

SIGN YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS

HIXON OF KANSAS CITY WILL TAKE INDIVIDUAL PICTURES FOR ROYAL PURPLE

HAHN TO TAKE SPECIALS

Action Pictures by Lisk Twins—Apointments May Be Made as Soon as Dues Are Paid

Picture taking for the 1927 Royal Purple will be done by two photographers, according to announcement made today by F. M. Shideler, manager. Orville M. Hixon, of the Hixon-Weise studio, Kansas City, and the Studio Royal, Manhattan, will take all individual pictures for the class and organization sections of the book. Hixon will do the work in person at the Studio Royal building, Eleventh and Moro. Apointments for taking of the pictures will be made at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall at the time class dues are paid.

Hahn Here for K. C. Game The view section, special feature pictures, division pages, and part of the athletic pictures will be done by Harold Hahn, of Hahn's Studio, of Kansas City. Hahn is a specialist in view and feature work. He will be in Manhattan for the University of Kansas-Kansas State game, and for a week following. All work done will be especially for the 1927 Royal Purple. At that time pictures for the view section will be completed, with the exception of the new library building, which will not be in shape for a finished picture until about the time the Royal Purple is ready to go to press.

Remodeling Hixon Studios Hixon, well known as a photographer, his Kansas City studio being one of the best known in the middle west. He plans to make Manhattan his home during this school year, at least, and is doing extensive remodeling on the present building.

Additional photographs may be finished up from the negatives taken for the Royal Purple class and for organization sections, though in the case of the view and feature sections the prints will be reserved for Royal Purple use.

May Pay Dues Now Photographs of fraternity houses, and part of the action and feature pictures will be made by the Lisk Twins Photo Shop, Aggieville.

The Royal Purple office is now open for payment of class dues.

PAULEN ON STATION KSAC

Fire Prevention Association Sponsors Talk to Farmers

Ben S. Paulen, governor of Kansas, will talk over station KSAC Friday, October 8, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock on "Fire Prevention on the Farm," according to an announcement made yesterday by the Kansas State Fire Prevention association. This is to be one of the features in the series of radio talks that has been sponsored by the farm committee of the Kansas State Fire Prevention association.

Dr. C. M. Siever was made secretary of the new Junior Parent Teachers' association of Manhattan. This association was just recently organized and promises to function quite actively. Its work will be for the students of junior high school age, thereby filling an actual need.

FOUR BUILDINGS BURNED

Kansas State Has Lost Four Halls in Half Century

During the half century of its existence the college has lost four buildings by fire. In 1889 the stone boarding hall, near the old Blumont college building, burned to the ground. The property had been sold to a private party, but the college still had some interest in it.

On April 5, 1895, the president's residence, a neat and roomy stone house that stood where Educational hall is now located, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, together with all the furniture, books, and other belongings of President Fairchild.

The old chemical laboratory, erected in 1876, burned to the ground, June 3, 1900, the fire starting in the chemical storeroom from unknown causes. The walls of this building were not damaged much and were used with few changes in building the women's gymnasium.

Two years later the old stone residence on the upper college farm, a building that had been practically abandoned for years, burned from unknown causes during a stormy night.

Food Clinic Today The weekly food clinic will be held in room 46 in the home economics building, today from 3 to 5 o'clock. All students who have any questions on diet are invited to this exhibit, showing caloric content of some luncheon dishes.

TO STUDY UNDER ROSENTHAL

Charles Stratton, '26, Wins Curtis Institute Scholarship

Prof. W. T. Stratton, of the mathematics department received word this morning that his son, Charles had been accepted in the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, to study under Moriz Rosenthal.

Charles graduated from K. S. A. C. last spring with high honors. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, and of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary.

Most students, who are taken into this institute, endowed by Edward Bok, have studied abroad, and have well recognized careers already to their credit. Admission is given only to those who are successful in winning scholarships in the tryouts.

ANNOUNCE HIGH FIVE PER CENT

SEVENTY-NINE OF LAST YEAR'S FRESHMEN NAMED ON HONOR ROLL

No Awards Made But Names of Outstanding Scholars Are Published

The following list of students, members of last year's freshman class, have achieved scholarship standings that bring them within the upper five per cent of the class.

No freshman honors are awarded, but the list is published to call attention to the outstanding students of the class.

In the division of agriculture: Ralph Hay, Parker; William McMullen; Oberlin; Albert Miller, Montezuma; Francis Immasche, Staffordville; James Sutton, Ensign; Harold Miles, Mutual Okla.; and Clarence Morrill, Chicago.

In the division of engineering: Earl E. Sloan, Boise City, Okla.; Bruce Prentice, Clay Center; Walter McMoran, Coldwater; Homer Deel, Manhattan; Arthur Hemker, Great Bend; Arthur O. Finner, Wichita; Charles Olds, Delphos; Robert Childs, Hugoton; Horace Reinke, Tecumseh; Victor Palenka, Alma; Emerson Downie, Hutchinson; Arthur Dring, Pawnee Rock; Ralph Draut, Kinsley; Allen Shelly, Atchison; Ralph LaRue Miller, Norton; Orrill Latzke, Manhattan; John Rhodes, Tampa; Roland Adams, Milwaukee, Wis.; Arthur Weckel, Piqua; Rexford White, Jewell; Edwin Kroecker, Hutchinson; and J. R. Coleman, Wichita.

In the division of home economics: Edna Montgomery, Newton; Gladys Meeker, Wichita; Esther McGuire, Manhattan; Bessie Forsyth, Clay Center; Margaret Leonic, Nortonville; Marcy McQuistean, Clay Center; Mattie Morehead, Norton; Eula Morris, Yates Center; Katherine Chappell, Manhattan; and Lois Russell, Manhattan.

In the division of general science: Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Carol Stratton, Manhattan; Nancy Carter, Manhattan; Floyd Reed, Norton; Pauline Meeker, Wichita; Aileen Burkholder, Wamego; Letha Schoeni, Athol; John H. Shenk, Manhattan; Mildred Mitchell, Holton; Marguerite Peterson, Leonardville; Vivian Kirkwood, Manhattan; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Mabel Paulson, Whitewater; Edna Ramsey, Garnett; George Donahue, Bonner Springs; Frances Osborne, John Watson, Frankfort; Paul Youngman, Harveyville; Renness Lundry, Arlington; Marjorie Prickett, Wamego; Elsie McMullen, Norton; Marguerite Richards, Manhattan; Donald Wade, Concordia; Donald Walters, Rozel; Lucile Hall, Flagler, Colo.; Hester R. Smith, Manhattan; Charles Hughes, Manhattan; Gertrude Murch, Concordia; Nadine Buck, Topeka; Merdin Mandell, Nickerson; Wayne McCaslin, Osborne; Hazel Bowman, Blackwell, Okla.; Mary Norman, Fowler; Ruth Richardson, Marion; Lucille Taylor, Oswego; Wayne Loomis, Augusta; and Rose Child, Manhattan.

In the division of veterinary medicine: Daniel DeCamp, Woodbine; and Lawrence Mott, Spencer, Neb.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Reland Lunbeck

Friday, October 1. First Band Practice, 5:00 o'clock—Auditorium. Saturday, October 2. Football Game, 2:00 o'clock—Stadium. Wranglers' Meeting, 7:30—T. 51 Monday, October 4. First Band, 5:00 o'clock—Auditorium. Science Club, 7:30—C. 26. Tuesday, October 5. Chapel 10:15 o'clock—Auditorium. Y. W. C. A. Vespers, 4:00 o'clock—Calvin Hall. Frivol Tryouts, 5:00—Nichols. Orchestra, 7:30 o'clock—Auditorium.

DOPE EVEN UP ON FIRST GAME

KANSAS STATE WILL HAVE GREATER RESERVE STRENGTH THAN TEXAS

TEXANS HAVE PRACTICE

Longhorns Lost Only One Game Last Year—Each Doped High in Own Conference

Tomorrow when the Longhorns from the University of Texas, trot on the grid field to gore the Aggie Wildcatters there is a strong possibility that the latter will use their claws much to the disadvantage of the invaders. Both teams so far as dope may be considered this early in the season are among the leaders in their respective conferences.

As regards material, the Aggies probably have a slight advantage in parison to the 11 from Texas. Having 16 letter men back in com-e-ver with four backfield men on the injured list the purple team loses this point practically.

Defeated Once Last Year Coach "Doc" Stewart of Texas university last year developed a team which went through the scheduled up to the Thanksgiving battle without a defeat from a conference team, only to be licked by the Texas Aggies. This year Coach Stewart claims to have the best team since 1923 in spite of the small representation of 40 men who have been out for varsity team.

Another point in favor of the Wildcatters will be their reserve strength which, as in previous years, will play an important part in determining the outcome of hard battles. The Texas mentor is depending on a smaller number of reserves together with a team of tried and proven men as he has stated.

To the credit of the Southerners will be the longer period of early season training. Although the latter were on the practice field in uniform on September 10, the purple hooveri were unable, because of the conference ruling, to check out any sort of athletic equipment or to practice until September 15. Only the best conditioning can overcome this disadvantage in the lack of time for training.

Announces Texas Lineup

Coach Stewart has given his probable lineup in the backfield for tomorrow's contest: Captain Mack Saxon with Hughes, halfbacks; Rufus King, fullback; Ed Boular, quarterback. In addition, Joe King, quarterback, Johnnie E. Estes, Rosy Stalter, and Patsy Allen, halfbacks, will probably see competition before the game is closed. The line will be weaker than ever before, according to the Texas coach, and only one man who started in the final game last season will be used in the lineup, Ox Higgins on a wing position.

In contrast the Aggies will have ten men on the lineup who are playing either their second or third years. Bert Pearson, center, is the only man listed for the lineup who has not earned a "K" in football.

The Wildcat lineup is as follows: Ted Fleck, right end; Jerry Krysl, right tackle; Capt. S. J. Tombaugh, right guard; Bert Pearson, center; C. W. Brion, left guard; Zur Pearson, left tackle; A. R. Edwards, left end; Joe Holsinger, left halfback; E. E. Feather, fullback; Russell Hoffman, right halfback; Karl Enns, quarterback.

OLDER BOYS MEET HERE

Y. M. Conference to Meet November 26-28

The Older Boys' Conference of the state Y. M. C. A. will meet here November 26, 27, and 28. B. V. Edworthy, the state H-Y secretary, of Topeka has the meeting in charge. He expects an attendance of about 2,000 high school boys from Kansas.

The program is as yet incomplete; however, several local men will participate. President F. D. Farrell will give the address of welcome at the first big banquet meeting in Nichols gymnasium on Friday evening.

Dr. H. T. Hill will be the toastmaster. Other addresses will be given by men outside the college. Saturday afternoon, Professor Walter Burr will conduct a discussion hour for boys in the Auditorium. Prof. M. F. Ahearn will be the toastmaster at the second big banquet meeting on Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium. Dr. A. A. Holtz is chairman of the local committee making the arrangements for the meeting.

Burr Speaks at Emporia

Prof. Walter H. Burr, head of the college department of sociology, has accepted an invitation to address a special Kiwanian get-together banquet of merchants and livestock men in Emporia, October 5 on the subject, "Common Interests of Merchants and Livestock Men."

The gathering will be held by the Kiwanis club of Emporia, according to Professor Burr.

Budgets Wanted.

All department heads or others concerned in the distribution of the varsity activity fee are asked to submit statements of their expenditures for the past year and a budget of their needs for the coming year to the committee on apportionment for consideration. All data should be in before Oct. 7. Fred M. Shideler, chairman, bud get committee for apportioning varsity activity fee.

APPOINT S. G. A. BUDGET COMTEE

PRESIDENT FARRELL NAMES MEN WHO WILL DIVIDE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

THIS YEAR'S FUND \$30,000

Representatives Both from Faculty and S. G. A. Council Comprise Apportionment Committee

In accordance with the constitution of the Student Governing Association, the budget committee on the apportionment of the varsity activity fee was appointed early this week.

The constitution provides that the president of the college appoint a student chairman and two faculty members and the student council select two student members. President Farrell has named Fred M. Shideler, president of the student council, as chairman of the committee, and Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton as the faculty members. The student council at its meeting Tuesday night elected Russell I. Throcky and Paul E. Pfuetze as its representatives.

No Radical Changes

After obtaining the budgets of the activities supported by the fee, the committee will meet and distribute the fund. It is not expected that any radical changes will be made in the apportionment from that made last year. The fund this year, counting in the fees for the entire year for which the apportionment is made, will amount to approximately \$30,000.

Shideler has been a member of the budget committee for the past two years, and Thackrey was a member last year. Professor Throckmorton replaces Prof. Eric Englund, who also served on several committees.

MAKE ARTICHOKE SHIPMENT

Professor Balch Gets Order for 100 Pounds from Mexico

Prof. Walter B. Balch of the horticulture department has added to his duties that of the raising and exportation of artichokes. The horticulture greenhouse has been cultivating a bed of these vegetables and the other day Professor Balch received a letter from a man in Mexico who wanted 100 pounds shipped to him. He said that he was not able to get them any place nearer so as soon as the vegetables are harvested, which will be after the first frost, the department will ship them to him at five cents per pound.

Artichokes are a valuable substitute for potatoes and if the early frost has destroyed the potato crop in Minnesota, as has been reported, the horticulture will have no difficulty in disposing of the entire crop of artichokes.

Find Job for Boys

The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau has provided 96 students with odd job employment since school opened. It has provided 26 regular part time jobs and also provides 15 to 20 odd jobs daily for students seeking employment.

Because of the great amount of work to be handled an extra man was placed in the department. J. B. Bonfield, a student in the rural commerce department, has been placed in charge of the room and employment bureau. Mr. Bonfield's office hours are from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon every day.

On the present employment list there are still over 300 names of applicants. During the first two weeks of school 72 students withdrew their names after looking at their schedules.

Dominy Awarded Fellowship

C. E. Dominy, '25, a graduate in agricultural economics, was in Manhattan September 27, visiting members of the department of agricultural economics and other friends, enroute to Chicago where he will enter as a graduate student in the University of Chicago. Mr. Dominy was awarded a fellowship in the University of Chicago by the American Institute of Meat Packers. He will study food economics and business, particularly at they pertain to the meat packing industries. Outstanding students in a number of agricultural colleges are chosen for these graduate assistantships.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce building, at which time Miss Smurthwaite will speak about the place of eggs in the diet. Wednesday she will conduct a training class in nutrition for leaders of the farm bureau women's clubs of Wyandotte county.

Miss Ruth Stewart, who has been a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house left for Kureka Sunday.

GAMMA PHI DELTA MAKES NATIONAL

NU CHAPTER OF BETA PHI ALPHA SORORITY TO BE INSTALLED HERE

OCTOBER 8-10 DATE SET

Social Organization Started as Fairchild Club in 1917—Adopted Greek Letters in 1920

Official announcement has just been made of the granting of Nu chapter, Beta Phi Alpha, national sorority, to the local sorority, Gamma Phi Delta. The installation services for this new sorority at K. S. A. C. will be held on October 8, 9, and 10.

The new chapter of Beta Phi Alpha started in 1917 as the Fairchild club, and was organized as a Greek letter fraternity, Gamma Phi Delta, in 1920. During the nine years since its organization, there have been seventy-six members, sixteen of whom now are active.

Organized in California

Beta Phi Alpha was organized at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1909, and has since established chapters in a score of universities and colleges in both the east and west. It is to be noted that Beta Phi Alpha was born in the west, while practically all other fraternities of national pan-hellenic have had their origin in the east. Outstanding chapters of Beta Phi Alpha are those at the University of Minnesota, Syracuse university, University of Ohio, University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh, and Colorado Agricultural college.

Members of the local sorority, Gamma Phi Delta, have since organization, taken high rating in scholarship at K. S. A. C., and the alumnae are now scattered throughout the country in positions of importance. Last spring, Gamma Phi Delta graduated 12 of its members, six of whom were elected to membership in Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, and four to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Among the alumnae who are prominently known in K. S. A. C. circles are: Miss Luella Sherman, professor of home economics, Iowa State college; Mrs. Elva Crockett, secretary to dean of home economics, Iowa State college; Miss Connie Foote, Riley county home demonstration agent; Miss Emma Scott and Florence McKinney, Visiting Housekeeper's association, Detroit; Misses Ruth Long and Josephine Brooks, attending Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, where they have scholarships.

Have 18 Members

The following active members of Gamma Phi Delta will be initiated into Nu chapter, Beta Phi Alpha, at the formal installation in October: Marjorie Ainsworth, St. John; Hazel Blair, Mulvane; Gladys Black, Hutchinson; Mary Brookover, Enreka; Edna Circle, Kiowa; Fern Harris, Osborne; Marion Harrison, Jewell; Avis Holland, Harper; Norma Hook, Topeka; Ruth Hubbard, Waterville; Marceline Markle, Lyons; Marion Rude, Great Bend; Lois and Lorene Russell, Manhattan; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Edna and Gladys Suiter, Macksville; and Vera Warnock, Hutchinson.

The sponsors of Gamma Phi Delta are Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman.

Yandell with By-Way Refinery

K. E. Yandell, '26, of Wilson has met with rapid success with the Bay-way refinery at Elizabeth, New Jersey. A year ago this summer Mr. Yandell shipped at a manual laborer to China and Japan with education as the motive. As a result of meeting and corresponding with Charles E. Shaw, personnel manager of the Bay-way refinery, who lectured here last fall at the labor problems classes, Mr. Yandell went to work with the Bay-way people. Usually it takes from two to three years to reach the department under Mr. Shaw. Mr. Yandell was promoted to the personnel work in three months.

CONDUCT NUTRITION SCHOOL

Miss Smurthwaite of Extension Division Goes to Kansas City

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, nutrition specialist of the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan has gone to Kansas City, Kansas, to conduct a nutrition training school for women taking the home economics course of the Wyandotte County farm bureau.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce building, at which time Miss Smurthwaite will speak about the place of eggs in the diet. Wednesday she will conduct a training class in nutrition for leaders of the farm bureau women's clubs of Wyandotte county.

Miss Ruth Stewart, who has been a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house left for Kureka Sunday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Society Editor: Agnes Renick
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

The indictment against the large school that "you can't get into activities until you are an upperclassman" is not true. On the other hand, in congressional style, we claim there is a "crying need for new blood" in the college.

The freshman who wants to do things will find that he has a chance to work for any honors he desires, and many organizations are open to freshman membership. Tryouts offering such opportunities are being held this fall.

A sense of responsibility, that prized trait, and even mediocre ability combined with a willingness to labor can provide any Kansas State student with as many extra-curricular activities as he can handle. We only wish there were more of them interested.

SHOULD BE DELIBERATE

"A man builds a home for his own use and that in the long run the best is none too good," is the belief of Professor Wickers of the department of architecture.

Prof. Henry E. Wickers is preparing a 100 page bulletin on "Your Home," the bulletin will be profusely illustrated with examples of colonial and Spanish houses as well as suggestions for landscaping suitable to these types.

It is Professor Wicker's purpose to save the small home owner many costly and embarrassing mistakes due to improper planning of the home. He makes a pertinent suggestion that since a man will probably spend the greater part of his life in his home it is well to plan slowly rather than hurry the building and repent at leisure.

The bulletin is filled with practical suggestions relative to the amount of the family budget that may be set aside for the building of the home and in landscaping of the

surroundings. Prof. Burr Smith, of the department of architecture, collaborated with professor Wickers in the sections dealing with the houses of Spanish type.



L. N. G.

The boys all have their uniforms now. Saturdays and Mondays will see, each week, all records for crabbing broken. Along in the spring a series of letters, addressed to the editors of the Collegian, will prove that military training is all wrong. Those who get nine dollars a week and go to camp in the summer will prove that it is all right. This will happen the next year and the next.

Most of the freshmen have learned to smoke now, at least most of the boys have. These boys will not smoke on the campus for about a month. There will be more letters in which a manifestation of insanity romantically called "Aggie Loyalty" and "traditions" will be often heard. Some of the boys will limit their smoking to the bench outside the gate while others will gradually increase the number of steps that they go before till they throw away the cigarette. This will still be happening when you and I are loaning our grandchildren money to go to college.

In the same vein someone will drag out the old question of shall our women smoke. Our women will keep right on smoking. Dringing poor and unknown variations of "what takes only two drops to kill a cat" will continue and some reporter will discover the bottles that are thrown out on the tin roof next to Joannies'. A scandal will ensue and it will be even money on whether enrollment will increase or decrease the next year.

Argus-eyed assistants in the chemistry department will catch two or three boys cribbing. They will go home in disgrace (I think that is what they say that it will be). Those that didn't get caught will graduate with honors. Those that did not try to crib will be hailed up before the dean and told that they should be getting E's and that the reason that they are not is because they do not study. "Now we know you are capable of better work than this," the dean will say. Some of the less obedient servant will believe. Those who crib will write letters stating that they have seen no cribbing and that the honor system is the only thing.

And so on and so on . . .

Mothers and fathers will let payments on their insurance policies go and neglect to keep up the interest on the mortgage, in order that their sons and daughters may enjoy the social advantages of a fraternity and so that they may have an easier life and not have to do the degrading work of a farmer like they did. The sons and daughters will become cultured and will suffer great quams of mortification should their parents suggest visiting them at the House. All this is education, all this to get in a better rut, to get to wear a white collar instead of the overalls that have been a family tradition for so long. Not a few will become bankrupt before the four years are completed. But the children must be educated as an "ignorant person can't get any place now days."

And when we graduate from high school a professor from a neighboring college called us "God's most noble handiwork."

Miss Lillian Schacht from New York, who was a student in the Secretary of Labor college, Brookwood Inc., Ketonah, New York, is enrolled this fall in K. S. A. C. She is making a special study of labor problems and is advanced in that line. Miss Helen G. Norton, a graduate of a year ago, is professor of labor journalism at that college. Miss Schacht is here through Miss Norton's influence.

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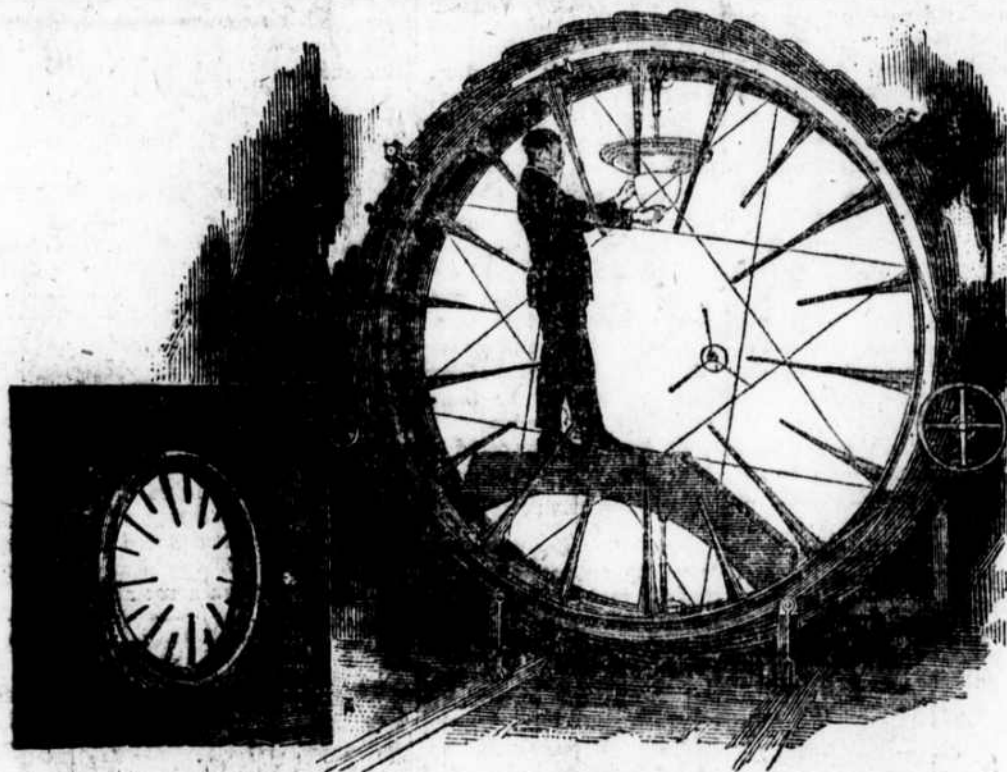
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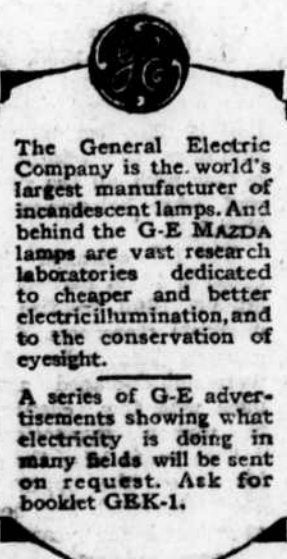
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SOCIETY

Afternoon Tea.
The Delta Psi sorority entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock at the chapter house, 325 North Seventh, in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Mary Agnew. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and the guests were the house mother and two representatives of the different sororities and fraternities.

Bethany Circle Meets

Beta chapter of Bethany Circle, a special organization of college girls of the Christian church, gave a party Monday evening, September 27, in the room of Calvin Hall. The room was decorated in Bethany colors, green and white. Silver candlesticks and crystal candle sticks held green and white candles, while about the room were many beautiful bouquets of cut flowers.

Games and contests soon made the girls acquainted and caused much merriment. Miss Ruth Paulson rendered two piano solos which were much enjoyed.

After assuring the new girls of the organization's pleasure in meeting them, the president, Miss Ruth Paulson, in an informal talk, gave history of Bethany Circle, presenting the aims and ideals of the organization.

The invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Farrell, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Margaret Justin, Mrs. Mina M. Rhodes, Miss Ethlyn Christianson, and the new girls of the college giving Christian church preference. Mrs. J. David Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blaine, Tom McClung, Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, members of the advisory board, were also present.

Miss Gately

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Gately to Mr. Vernon Rowe Gately took place September 22, in Denver, Colorado. The groom is a graduate of K. S. A. C. where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Miss Playley

The marriage of Miss Thelma Playley to Mr. Raymond C. Playley took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Topeka, at the home of the bride. Mr. Playley was graduated from K. S. A. C. where he belonged to the Sigma Nu. Mrs. Playley attended school at Washburn where she was a member of Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Miss Robinson

Miss Hazel Catherine Gross and Arthur Walter Robinson were married Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stucky, in Wichita. Mrs. Robinson is a former student of K. S. A. C. and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Entertain for Miss Norton

Miss Helen Norton, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in June and who is now an instructor in journalism at the Brookwood Labor college, Kansas, N. Y., was the guest of honor at a tea given Sunday evening by Miss Elizabeth Davis of the library department.

Those present were: Margaret Ahlborn, Lillian Schachat, Mary Swart, Delta Hazeltime, Mrs. Marcia Hall

and son Robert, Mrs. Lenora Berry Bennett, Mrs. Thirza Mossman, Grace Bischof, and Mary Reed.

Lost: Pocketbook containing lock key and papers. Reward. Leave at College P. O.

Mrs. Thirza Mossman and Miss Grace Bischof entertained at dinner at the Gillett hotel Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Norton '26. Other guests were: Mrs. Marcia Hall, Miss Lilian Schachat, and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the initiation of Lee Robinson, Hill City; Victor Palenski, Alma; Theodore Newlin, Lewis; Fred Stivers, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eugene Theiss, Hutchinson; and J. Francis Baxter, Hutchinson.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Clifford Black, Hutchinson; Marion Sager, and Cecil Galoup, Brewster; Raymond Smith, Hutchinson, and Donald Wolley, Osborne.

Several old K. S. A. C. students and graduates were here this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Helder Volles. Among them were George Helder of Billings, Mont.; Will Helder of Chicago, both former students here; A. H. Halsted and wife, Amy Helder Halsted, of Hays; and T. W. Morse and wife, Rena Helder Morse of Topeka, all graduates of this school.

Miss Margaret Ahlborn of the food and nutrition department went to Clay Center Wednesday to judge food and clothing exhibits at the

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county fair

Approximately 1,500 students and downtown people took advantage of the open house Tuesday evening to inspect the new college dormitory, Van Zile hall. Dean Van Zile and the 120 girls residing in the new hall were in the receiving line and conducted the visitors through the home. Formal opening took place at a reception given last Saturday evening by President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell for faculty members.

Men of the Hamilton Literary society had their annual watermelon feed and open house Saturday night, September 25. Plans are being made for the fall hike, October 2. A large number of Hamiltons and new men were present.

Hamilton and Ionian Literary societies will have a hike Saturday, October 2.

Miss Rachel Herley of Westmoreland and Miss Thelma Orahoad of Topeka were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a neighborhood dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Their guests were Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker and Miss Grace Derby.

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Int. News—Comedy

Shows 3-7:30-9

Prices Mats. 10-25 Eve 10-35

SATURDAY

Our Big Double Program

Feature News—Cartoon

5—BIG ACTS—5

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Prices: Mat. 10-50 Eve. 10-50

Variety

The Rythm Rustlers, new ten piece orchestra, will give a dance at the community house both Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Both dances have the approval of the student council.

Pick College Apple Crop

K. S. A. C. picked part of its apple crop Tuesday. King David will Jonathans were the varieties gathered at that time. The apple crop is light this season but is of exceptionally fine quality.

Judge at County Fairs

Those of the animal husbandry department who are attending county fairs this week and acting as judges are: Prof. B. M. Anderson, Cowley county; H. E. Reed, liestock, Lincoln county; Prof. C. E. Aubel,

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liestock, Mitchell county; and Prof. F. W. Bell, liestock, Marshall county.

Graduates to Hike

A Graduates hike will be held Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. All

graduate students are to meet at the Wild cat cage at that time.

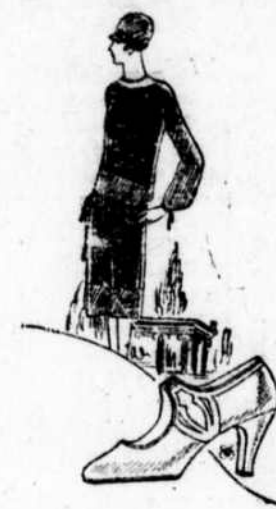
New Infantry Sergeant

Sergeant M. J. Connolly, of the military department, has been transferred to the Seventh Corps Area

headquarters at Omaha and Sergeant Chas. G. Morgan of Council Bluffs will report this week to take his place as instructor in military tactics.

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New Fall Styles in WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES



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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE AGGIE BOOSTERS

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Jayhawk Rooters Plan to Back Team
—Aggies Will Sit in West Wing
of Stadium This Year

Kansas State supporters will root for the purple team from the west side of Memorial stadium this fall, instead of the east side, as in the recent past. The east side, usually windward, will be given over to the visitors and paid admissions, according to the college athletic department plans.

All business men who hold a season ticket must reserve a private seat for the full season. By calling at the athletic office or on Secretary Ed Ames at the Chamber of Commerce, office after Wednesday ticket holders may reserve seats for the season. Tickets will be stamped with the seat number for the benefit of the usher.

Practically a brand new stadium will seat the thousands for the home season this year, and all signs point to a capacity crowd for some of the drawing cards. Notably among these is the encounter with Kansas university, October 16.

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletic at the university has written Director M. F. Ahearn, requesting 4,000 seats for Jayhawk supporters. Herein lies a moral that the Jayhawks have cultivated a wholesome respect of the Bachmanites since last they appeared here to be humiliated, 6 to 0. That year, 1921, they asked for 2,000 seats and sold 900. Allen writes that 4,000 will be here.

CAN DETERMINE WINNER BY COLLEGE BEHAVIOR

Dean E. L. Holton Tells of Various Experiments in His Chapel Talk on "Who Wins"

"Is it possible to determine who will win in the end?" asked Dean Edwin L. Holton, head of the department of education, when addressing the student body, Tuesday morning, on the subject of "Who Wins." Dean Holton, himself, believes that it is possible to determine this by a great deal of research work.

The faculty of the largest college in the United States has selected at random members of the student body and has started to find out everything about their personal history as far back in their boyhood and girlhood days as possible, discovering their habits, grades in school, intelligence score, nationality, and attitude toward work, school, and people in general. It is necessary for them to study the preceding details in order to predict who will come out on top in the end. As yet the results of this research are not mature enough for publication.

It has been found that habits of work are worth a great deal more than intelligence scores and that the students who have acquired these habits early in life are the most promising. Since we form our own habits, we are responsible if we fail to form good ones, and, unfortunately, habits are not easily changed.

When the faculty, which is carrying on the investigation, discovers facts about the students that it thinks needs to be changed advice is

given them to work and finish the job. A number of students will not put forth any effort and will just loaf around. At the end they have not won out but are failures. Generally if one wins out in college he will win out in life and the only way one can come out on top is by hard work.

Dean Holton is a graduate of the University of Indiana and has taken graduate work at the University of Columbia. During the war he was connected with educational work in the American Expeditionary forces in France. Dean Holton was also dean of the summer school the past summer.

MOVE TO LARGER PRACTICE HOUSE

Prospective Home Economics Teachers Must Spend Six Weeks There This Year

The home economics practice house, formerly located at 1641 Laramie street, is now located at 1016 Vattier street. The change was made in order to secure a house large enough to accommodate six girls, whereas, only three could live in the house used the past three years.

The new home has a reception hall, a living room, a dining room, a bedroom, and a kitchen on the first floor; three bedrooms, bath, hall, storage, and linen closet on the second floor; and a furnace room and laundry equipment in the basement.

Although the house is not ideal from the standpoint of working efficiency, according to Miss Myrtle Gungelman, the instructor in charge of the practice work, is presents a problem for the girls, namely—that of fitting themselves to a ready-built house as in practical home life.

The girls have the problem of management as they would in a home, having complete charge of the

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Full 1 1/2 ounce Cream Caramel center nut covered 2 Bars 5c

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY
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If you like the fruit demand the candy. Fine eating Special, pound 15c

MILK CHOCOLATES
Assorted Cream Centers a 40c Chocolate, Special 1b 25c

DUCKWALLS
AGGIEVILLE

planning of menus, with the instructor's approval, preparation and serving the food, as well as the laundry problem for the house.

Miss Gungelman graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1919 and received her masters' degree from the University of Chicago. She taught in the Lecompton schools where she was principal, and also taught in the Ottawa schools. Prior to coming here this fall she was instructor at the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Ia., where she taught food preparation and had charge of the practice house.

All students who wish to qualify as home economics teachers under the Smith-Hughes requirement for vocational high school teachers must live in the practice house for six weeks.

The girls making their home there now are Maggie Jeffrey, Elmdale; Irene Barner, Wellington; Maude Greub, Keats; and Carrie Justice.

Four Girls in Architecture

There are four girls enrolled as freshmen in architectural courses. They are Margaret Canham, Kansas City, Mo.; Miriam Copas, Hutchinson; Donna Duckwall, Abilene; and Helen H. Morse, Manhattan.

Miss Frances Schepp, Manhattan, a junior in architecture, is the only girl who is an upper classman in the department.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Very reluctantly, a few years ago we were obliged to discontinue the use of the west door of the library reading room. The main reason for this was the fact that the students used the passage through the library reading room and reference room as a main thoroughfare in passing from the east to the west end of the campus and vice versa. A nearly continuous procession of students, mostly simply passing through, many laughing and talking, did not conduce to quiet and orderliness and the efficient use of these rooms for their legitimate purpose.

Our continuous effort has been to keep these rooms reasonably quiet, a place where students could read and study without confusion and disturbance. Much of the time, as it now is, the reading rooms are crowded. Add to this a stream of people passing noisily through, with no object except a cut-off in their walk, and conditions would be much worse than they are. We know the conditions that would result from several years' experience at a time when the college enrollment was much smaller than it now is.

The librarian and library staff regret exceedingly the disfigurement of the beautiful grass plot north of the building. However, that outlaw path proves the necessity of avoiding an open thoroughfare through

the library reading rooms. The proper officials should take steps either to install a walk or to place barriers protecting this grass plot. A. B. Smith, Librarian

ON OTHER HILLS

Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.

It has been computed by observers at Ohio State that it costs a fraternity man three dollars more a month to get his education.

The University of Copenhagen was founded in 1479.

A club fraternity, sorority or society, exists on the University of Washington campus for every 25 undergraduate students. There are 41 organized houses for men and 27 for women.

University of Tennessee women are cutting a head of lettuce a day to keep cosmetics away.

The Farm House had as its guests Sunday Ray Brown and Mr. Taul.

Pi house Sunday were Mr. and Jay O. Rodgers of Mankato and dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Sarah Tracy of Manhattan.

After Tomorrows Game

You will have picked your favorite Aggie player. Then come down and get a picture of him for your memory book.

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Snaps of every game will be ready shortly after event. Begin now to keep a photo book of your college life.

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to the College Shoe Store

Where Personal Service
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AGGIEVILLE

FOOTBALL

University of Texas

—VS—

Kansas State

Saturday, Oct. 2nd

Stadium Field

2 P. M.

Tickets \$2

Season Tickets \$5

See the Aggies tangle with the best in the south. Help them get off to a ever victorious season by being present.

Persons desiring to buy season tickets should buy them at once in order to get the best seats as well as to avoid waiting in line before the game. Many good seats are available.



SWEATERS

Such sweaters made from long wearing yarns, come to you in the Season's new jacquard or fair isle patterns—

\$5.00 to \$6.00

Stevensons

YOU

are cordially invited to attend

the opening of our new store at

1227 Moro Friday evening

7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Aggie Rexall Store

Kinney, Petrich and Dunne

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13-3 VICTORY STARTS SEASON

KANSAS STATE RECOVERS IN THIRD PERIOD TO GET LONG END OF SCORE

HOLSINGER CONSISTENT

Joe Goes Through Line, Snatches Passes, and Makes Second Touchdown—Longhorn Line Strong

Joe and they had glue on their fingers.

That is perhaps the best way to account for the amazing manner in which the Kansas State football team recovered about over the gridiron and matched passes out of a distinctly foggy atmosphere in the second half of their 13 to 3 victory over Texas University on Stadium field here Saturday.

During that nightmarish first half of the game when it wasn't raining the Wildcats passed wouldn't work and the Texas line lived entirely up to advance press notices. In the meantime one Rufus King, fullback, Captain Max Saxon, quarterback, on Texas eleven, were doing strange things to the Wildcats line and Statler, end, was getting away his punts in good shape.

When anything of that nature comes up for so long a time, something is bound to happen, and it happened in the nature of an accurate field goal from the 25 yard line kicked by King. Not so long after, King again tried a field goal from the same mark but sighted a little to the right and missed.

First Half to Texas
At the end of the first half, Texas had 1 first downs to the Wildcats 2, and 102 yards from scrimmage to the Wildcats 50.

Now comes the second half; when the rain fell, and Edwards and Holsinger got sticky fingers, and the snoring Wildcats marched on to victory over the orange jerseys, thus proving that virtue will triumph in the end and that Charley Bachman is a mighty sweet passing football man.

It started when the Wildcats took the ball on their own 25 yard line early in the third quarter. Enns slipped a pass 20 yards to Boyd. Joe Holsinger, who performed as a cannoner calculated to please all, tossed a pass to Enns for 26 yards, and on the next play ran left and for 10 yards. Feather hit the line for first down, and then he caught a 15 yard pass, storing within five yards of the Texas goal.

Edwards Makes Touchdown
Three more downs found the Wildcats still five yards from the goal, but Holsinger faked a pass to the east side of the field, and then threw the ball through the drizzle to "Mont" Edwards, who was standing all by himself over the line on the west side of the field. That was enough, considering that he had traveled a thousand miles and all, but the Wildcats made one more touchdown just to make it sure.

That second touchdown really started when Slover, heroic Texas punting end, was carried from the field near the end of the first half by a twisted knee. Statler, fullback, in as a punter, got off a bad kick which went only to the Texas 7 yard line as the third quarter ended.

Holsinger started the last quarter by throwing a pass to Enns, who hit the ball bounce out of his arms. Then he was tackled on the five yard line. But "Jud" Brion was waiting for it and cuddled it firmly. He was tackled on the four yard line. Three smashes left two feet, and Enns elected a pass, which Holsinger caught over the line. Enns kicked goal.

Kansas gave the crowd a thrill when Saxon caught a 31 yard pass in the fourth quarter and nearly slipped away for a touchdown. Tombaugh hit it another when he caught Saxon 14 yards behind the scrimmage a little later. And Dunlap, endman end, no doubt was quite thrilled when he caught a 17 yard pass on the first play of his first game.

Saxon showed a well coached, lightning line, which was practically impenetrable. McCullough, 160 pound guard, and Higgins, end, were especially bright spots. The Longhorn backfield likewise was a speedy, shifting outfit, which was calmed down only when the slippery field was to the charging feet.

But the Wildcats won the game, and did it in a very convincing manner, and to name the stars would be to name the roster of the team and substitutes.

Officials—Referee, Harbert Dana, Kansas; umpire, C. M. Tipton, Kansas; head linesman, B. L. McHenry, Oklahoma.

Summary: Touchdowns, Edwards, Holsinger. Field goals tried, King. First downs made, King, 1. First downs earned, Texas 4, Kansas 9. First downs from passes, Kansas 1, Kansas Aggies 6. First downs from penalties, none. First downs, Texas completed 4 out

of 17 trials for 63 yards; Kansas Aggies, 11 out of 20 trials for 142 yards. Average yards per pass, Texas 4, Aggies, 7.1. Punt, Texas, 9 for 293 yards; Aggies 10 for 297. Total yards from scrimmage, Texas 155, Aggies 244. Penalties, Aggies, 6 for 40 yards; Texas, 5 for 40 yards.

ANNUAL PHOTOS ARE EXCLUSIVE

ROYAL PURPLE PICTURE PRINTS WILL APPEAR ONLY IN YEARBOOK

ANNOUNCE ASSESSMENTS

Student May Have Name in Gold Leaf on Cover—No Change in the Dues

Exclusive pictures will be a feature of the 1927 Royal Purple, according to Eugene Hartman and George Bond, photographic editors. The only pictures of the Wampus Cat stunt at the Texas football game, the only picture of the crowd after the first touchdown, and the only picture of the Texas captain are Royal Purple pictures, and can be seen only in the yearbook. Exclusive action and feature pictures will be taken at all other home games, and no prints will be sold or posted from these.

All Royal Purple feature pictures will be handled in the same manner, with the exception of some few taken last spring before the new rule was put into effect.

50 Cents for Name in Gold
Amounts of class assessments, organization pages, and the price of the book were announced today by F. M. Shideler, business manager. Senior assessments will be \$12.50, as was the case last year. Fifty cents additional will be charged if the student desires his or her name in gold leaf on the cover. Senior assessments include a Royal Purple and a picture and activity record in the senior section.

The price of the yearbook will be \$5, including the name on the cover in gold leaf provided the book is bought before Christmas. After Christmas the price will be \$5 for the book, and \$5.50 with the name on the cover.

Junior class dues will be \$4.50, the same as last year. Sophomore assessments will be \$4, and freshman assessments \$3.50. Junior and sophomore assessments include a picture in the class section.

Single Pages \$20
When class dues are paid additional pictures in the book will cost only 50 cents, to pay for the additional photographic print necessary. When class dues are not paid each individual picture will be charged for at the rate of \$1.50.

Organizations will pay \$40 for two pages and \$20 for one, Shideler said. Printing alone, on each page comes to slightly under \$10, and the engraving and artwork runs the actual cost up above \$17.50, the price charged with the smaller book last year.

NEBRASKA MAKES WAVE LENGTH TO FAVOR KSAC

Professor Davis Will Announce Home Football Games to Radio Audiences

Kansas State Agricultural college began its football radio program with the Texas game Saturday. All the home football games of the coming season are to be broadcast from Station KSAC.

Mr. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at the college, showed his sympathy for stay-at-homes by arranging to have the wave length of the Nebraska station changed so it will not interfere with the program.

"Mike" Ahearn did not stop with his arrangement for satisfactory broadcasting but will again be in the press box with news of every play.

The position of radio announcer will be filled by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department.

CHICAGO NEWS FEATURES KSAC

Will Print Aeroplane View in Photographic Section in December

A birdseye view of the Kansas State Agricultural college campus and college buildings will be included in the photographic section of the Chicago Daily News, which will contain a full page of 20 pictures of Kansas in connection with Governor Pallen's talk featuring Kansas over radio station WMAQ, the Chicago News station, in December.

The governor's talk, a part of the series in which the executives of all states will have a part, will contain a tabloid description of the college, according to information sent to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Ames.

Th. 20 pictures of Kansas will feature agricultural, industrial, historical, and educational interests of the state.

Local Text for Frosh

Local Text for Frosh
Burr Smith, instructor in architecture at the college has prepared a new textbook in the "Elements of Architecture" for the use of freshmen at the college. This textbook is yet in the formative stage and is sold to the students in mimeographed bound copies. After trying the book out and making corrections, Mr. Smith expects to have the book published in the regular manner and used as a text for the classes at the college.

Quill Club Contest On

Quill Club, the national honorary organization for college writers, announces the annual membership tryouts. All manuscripts will be received by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department. The contest is open to the college faculty and students. Manuscripts must be submitted by November 15.

Short stories, essays, poems, and all variety of writing is acceptable. Originality and potential literary ability are points considered in the judging. The material will be judged by a committee composed of: Prof. H. W. Davis, Blanche Forrester, Newton Cross, Prof. C. E. Rogers, and Prof. Charles Matthews.

ANNOUNCE ROTC OFFICER ROSTER

PUBLISH OFFICIAL LIST OF REGIMENTAL AND BATTALION STUDENT OFFICERS

BRESSLER IS COLONEL

Barber Is Lieutenant Colonel—Two Are Named as Majors and Twelve as Captains

The new officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps were appointed officially October 2. The order was given by Lieutenant Colonel James M. Petty, head of the military department, with the advice and consent of President Farrell. According to Colonel Petty the new appointments will date from September 15, and all appointments made previous to that date are terminated.

The ranking of the student officers is as follows: Colonel C. N. Bressler, Manhattan; Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Barber, Concordia; Majors Ray Adams, Topeka, and L. W. Garnet, Wichita. Those appointed as captains are: R. Cortelyou, Manhattan; R. L. Helmeich, Kansas City; M. Reed, Norton; Albert Ehrlich, Marion; Rex K. Davis, Madison; H. B. Carter, Vinita, Okla.; W. H. Cuddy, Manhattan; Stanley Caton, Manhattan; L. A. Murphy, Burlington; H. C. Paulson, Atchison; D. M. Weisner, Manhattan; and Virgil Kent, Manhattan.

The men appointed as first lieutenants in the infantry are: O. E. Campbell, Cimarron; Z. L. Pearson, Manhattan; V. Dryden, Holsington; C. L. Erickson, Fort Scott; H. Pivell, Manhattan; Roy Geddes, Wellington; and E. I. Chilcott, Manhattan. Those appointed as first lieutenants in the coast artillery corps are: O. D. Schmidt, Lorraine; C. H. Meyer, Mulvane; R. E. Brown, Salina; O. E. Boltenbush, Leonardville; H. B. Davis, Manhattan; H. Batchelor, Manhattan; A. W. Hamilton, Wichita; G. H. Stoffer, Abilene; D. W. Enoch, Abilene; H. M. McNiff, Manhattan; John Yok, LaCrosse; and G. T. Bond, Topeka.

Thirty-eight Second Lieutenants
Those who will serve as second lieutenants in the infantry are: R. E. House, Brookville; C. B. Keck, Manhattan; H. W. Allard, Manhattan; R. I. Thackeray, Manhattan; R. H. Davis, Manhattan; M. H. P. Atkin, Manhattan; E. K. Davis, Glen Elder; O. D. Evans, Lyons; and J. R. Moyer, Hiawatha.

The following men were appointed as second lieutenants in the coast artillery corps: J. E. Snyder, Atchison; E. R. Siekin, Wichita; F. N. Atkin, Manhattan; E. L. Blankenbaker, Thayer; W. M. Hixon, Berwyn; W. H. Hornish, Pratt; H. S. Johnson, Leavenworth; A. Holm, J. Chanute; A. E. Clark, Wellington; H. W. Garbo, Valley Falls; R. H. Peterson, Marquette; H. A. Sandusky, Emporia; W. C. Moske, Manhattan; J. G. Swartz, Atchison; F. B. Volk, Leonardville; J. J. Delamater, Simpson; A. Lippencott, Leavenworth; R. K. Brown, Delmore; W. H. Hinz, Abilene; D. E. Dolans, Bazine; T. R. Barner, Belle Plaine; C. A. Byers, Manhattan; K. O. Alberti, Kansas City; C. G. Gates, Kinnaman; C. A. Cless, Roswell; W. D. Nyhart, Atchison; H. C. Bunte, Hutchinson; O. J. Levert, Collyer; W. A. Nelson, Alta Vista.

FRESHMEN MAY WIN LETTER

"K" Will Be Awarded to Those Breaking Records

Freshman athletes breaking some athletic record of the college will hereafter be awarded a regulation honor "K" for their achievement, according to an announcement made by the athletic office following the first meeting of the athletic board this fall.

The move was adopted to encourage freshmen effort in athletics. Several other Missouri Valley conference schools have adopted the practice, according to M. F. Ahearn, athletic director.

Records that may be broken to win letters are mostly track marks, but some, like booting the longest drop kick, are of the gridiron.

ORGANIZE THIRD POLITICAL PARTY

THEODORIC—THE STRENGTH OF THE PEOPLE—MEETS POPULAR DEMAND

PLATFORM ANNOUNCED

Plans for Kalakak and Scigga Party Yet Unannounced but Combination Expected

The Platform
Believing in a deeper and more everlasting interest in school politics, the Theodoric party advances the following platform:
1. Voting without taxation.
2. Support of the honor system.
3. Better varsities.
4. Democracy and honesty.
5. Greater interest in school politics.
6. Recognition of S. G. A. as controlling student body.

"Democracy and honesty" was the keynote struck last night at a meeting of the organizers of the third party, and the newest party, "Theodoric, the Strength of the People."

The new party is the outcome of the general dissatisfaction caused by the obvious control of a few which was evidenced in the political situation last year, according to a statement made by one of the organizers this morning.

Organized on the belief that the student body as a whole should participate in school politics, the party will assume definite form at a public meeting to be held soon.

Elections Next Week
It is rumored that the Seigga and Kalakak have combined to meet the opposition afforded by this third party, and that the name will be Kalakak.

Definite dates for the class elections have not been set by the S. G. A. but they will be some time, this month. In the meantime politics are being revived and promise to reach a higher point of interest than formerly.

Install New Cooler
A specially constructed refrigerator cooler, capable of creating a temperature of 32 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, has been installed in the department of applied mechanics. The machine will be used to test materials for road construction, at a low temperature.

VESPERS TODAY WILL BE 'ESTES MEETING'

Next Week Big and Little Sisters Will Enjoy the Annual Gypsy Panoram Supper

A vision of the good times and worthwhile knowledge Estes park affords during conference time, will be presented as vespers services this afternoon by Y. W. C. A. delegates, in Calvin hall room.

This meeting is known as the "Estes meeting." It will be in charge of Edith Ames, who was sent as a delegate of the Regional Y. W. C. A. council. Every girl that attended conference will give a short talk on some particular phase of the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Estes last summer.

Manhattan had the largest delegation of girls represented at the conference. It also had the largest combined delegation of both boys and girls.

The girls who attended the delegation are as follows: Ruth Richardson, Frances Kneer, Dorothy Stahl, Pearl Mous, Ruth Bainer, Mildred Leech, Vera Willis, Cecil Protsman, Katherine Lorimer, Mrs. Gustin, a member of the advisory board, also attended the conference.

The Vespers meeting for October 12 will be a Gypsy Panoram. The big sisters will bring their little sisters and dress in gay colors. The girls will meet at Calvin hall and go somewhere to eat supper together.

CREAMERY IS PATRONIZED

College Sells Ice Cream to Townspeople and Students

In spite of the cool weather, sales at the ice cream counter in the college creamery have not decreased. Since its inauguration, this counter has proved a paying proposition and its popularity is growing rapidly.

Ice cream, milk, cream, butter and cheese produced in the creamery are sold here. That the products are of high quality is proven by the number of sales.

Students and college workmen are the main customers, but many townspeople also buy their milk and butter here.

To Have Weekly "Y" Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has decided to meet every Monday at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. room. The first and third meetings of the month will be strictly business meetings. The second and fourth meetings will be for the purpose of discussion and study on certain Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. questions. The Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets will meet together on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Engineers Have Seminar

The first general seminar of the engineering students was held last Thursday afternoon. Colonel Robert M. Timmons, head of the Public Relationship department of the Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita, was the speaker. He spoke on sportsmanship and good will among business men.

It This Is A Circle Draw A Square Over The Third Triangle

Behold Hiram Johnson as a baseball ace! Abd-el-Krim as a fairy tale and naughty Edouard Herriot as the leader of riots. Jane Adams has risen to the heights on the stage but what is most amazing, he has done it as the "deaf and dumb wonder." Calles, that center of Mexican storm, has become a peaceful town in France.

Such an amazing state of affairs! Such would be if freshmen and sophomore journalism students had their way, as they answered this in an intelligence test given the first week.

Delving into politics one finds that Jonathan Davis was the Democratic nominee for congress and that Curt, senior senator of Kansas, had become for the time a publisher and prominent reporter. Vane was deported to France, in many cases to become a French statesman or the French ambassador to America.

William Allen White drew the most occupations of anyone. He became implicated in a perjury scandal, the ex-governor and the governor of Kansas, a Kansas senator and the former governor of New York. De Rubertis, who should be known for his Little Symphony concerts, became a Mexican radical and Tangier a French writer.

Everyone knew the deceased heart breaker, Valentino, who held front pages about three weeks ago. But another front pager, Donald Macmillan, was not known to a third of those examined; of two thirds answering the question half thought he was a publisher.

Only four of the bright freshmen could identify W. W. Gordon, recently suspended from the office of mayor of Kansas City, Kansas, because of alleged non-enforcement of the liquor laws. Tunny, the new heavyweight champion became a girl golf champion and seven students failed to identify Helen Wills, despite her tennis achievements. None were able to identify Stalin, Domergue, Passale, and the Kremlin.

Max Reinhardt, the man who is bringing the miracle to this country, has now stepped into the high and mighty position of U. S. senator from Illinois while Samuel Insull, involved in the election scandal in that state, is a candidate for a chemistry award as the discoverer of insulin.

But Primo de Rivera is the Lon Chaney of the lot, as he swung his operations from dictator to Spain to that of an Irish Free State leader and a famous watering resort of France.

Such are examples of intelligence.

FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD SEEMS BEST IN YEARS

Coch Cousaut Selects Ten Men to Scrimmage Varsity

From a squad of some 150 candidates for the freshman basketball squad, Coach Cousaut has picked a squad of ten men that he says look better to him than any freshman bunch that has come since his coaching days at Kansas State Agricultural college.

This squad will scrimmage the varsity squad in preparation for a hard schedule on the court this year. The following men comprise the ten that are on the squad: Ellsworth, Ellsworth; Jelinek, Ellsworth; Hurlbrook, Kansas City; Kins; Gilbert, Olathe; Jones, Kansas City, Kans.; Carter, Hutchinson; Strickland, Roswell, New Mexico; Linblad, Syria, Kans.; Richardson, Hugoton; and Carlson, Julesburg.

This was not the official call for freshmen basketball, but was only to pick a squad to help train the varsity.

To Display Color Etchings

The department of architecture will soon receive a shipment of color etchings. These etchings are the work of eight different Belgian artists and are typical of the work done in that country. They will be mounted in the rooms of the architectural department.

Miss Francis Bone of Topeka spent the week end with Mary Stitt at the Chi Omega house.

GREEKS TO HAVE DEBATE SERIES

PI KAPPA DELTA, FORENSIC FRATERNITY, TO FOSTER INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

TALK IT OVER OCTOBER 5

Offer cups for Winning Sorority and Fraternity Teams—Committee Will Select Judges

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, announces a series of intramural debates to be held this fall under the auspices of that organization. All fraternities and sororities are eligible to enter.

Two loving cups will be awarded to the winners of the tournaments; one to the fraternity winning the series and one to the sorority winning the series. The cups will become the permanent possession of the organizations winning them, and will not be contested for again.

Each fraternity entering will be asked to pay an entry fee of one dollar, and to designate a debate manager who will represent the fraternity in all details of managing the debates, such as the selecting and securing judges. Pi Kappa Delta is to provide presiding officers and all judges must be selected by mutual agreement of the two fraternities involved in each contest.

Varsity Debaters Ineligible
Each fraternity will be represented in each debate by a two-speaker team and debaters who have participated in varsity inter-collegiate debates at Kansas State are not eligible to participate, but members of freshmen intercollegiate teams who have not participated in varsity debates may be members of fraternity or sorority teams. Fraternity members or pledges who are selected for the intercollegiate debate squad for this season are not disqualified. The members of championship teams in both series will be used in intercollegiate competition with teams from other schools.

On Elimination Basis
Debates will be conducted on an elimination basis, losing teams being eliminated and winning teams entering the next round to compete with other winning teams. Fraternity and sorority series will be entirely separated.

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 5 at 7:30 o'clock in room 56, Education building at which a representative from each sorority and each fraternity participating will be present.

VISITORS SPEAK AT JOINT MEET

Y. M. And Y. W. Make Final Plans For Finance Campaign in Meeting Sunday

H. C. Gosard, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and H. C. Colvin, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke to both men and women finance workers in a joint meeting of the associations Sunday afternoon. The work and objectives of the association were stressed, and final plans were made for the campaign. Others who spoke were Dr. H. T. Hill and Prof. Hugh Durham. Paul Pfutze, Y. M. C. A. president, presided.

For the first time, the budget of the association of young women was made up by the members of the association this year. The budget has usually been planned by the cabinet members. Three thousand dollars has been set at the budget total for the coming year. That of the Y. M. C. A. is \$2,625.

Paul Pfutze, president, and Paul Axtell, Milton Kerr, Paul Skinner, vice presidents, and Paul Brooks, secretary, with Dr. A. Holtz, general secretary, are directing the work of the Y. M. C. A. Campaign work for the Y. W. C. A. is under the leadership of Miss Ethlyn Christensen, general secretary, and Katherine Lorimer with the help of Mrs. Jessie Gulick, and Miss Margaret Ahlborn of the faculty, and Hazel Dwellley, Lucia Haggart, Mildred Thuroy, Mary Lou Clark, Lenore McCormick, Gladys Tracy, Ora Teagarden, Dorothy Alice Johnson, Eula May Anderson, Edith Ames, and Helen Batchelor of the student body.

It is the objective of the associations to develop all around Christian character, and loyalty to the college. The local "Y" organizations are active in helping new students by securing rooms and employment, meeting trains, conducting information bureaus, conducting social and religious activities, student forums, and other important work.

About 150 workers of the Y. W. C. A. will have a luncheon at the College cafeteria Tuesday noon, October 5, in an effort to further encourage the work and check up on what has already been done.

Dismantle Testing Machine

The large Olson testing machine is being dismantled for repairs. It is the largest machine of its kind in this section of the country and has a breaking power of 200,000 pounds.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial content; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief..... Lucile Potter
Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
Business Mgr..... Richard Youngman
Assistant Editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport Editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature Editor..... Merrilee Gault
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926

LOUE CHEERS?

Cheer leaders had a hard time getting much response to a "hold that line" or "block that kick" suggestion in the game Saturday. The lukewarm student section became a trifle more enthusiastic over the cry of "touchdown" in the second half.

It is human to like victory, but a Kansas State team needs student support just as much when it is on the little end of the score as when it is winning. The Wildcat team is a good one. It may yet prove itself great in the annals of the school.

The fat student who razed the players on the score of "grand-standing," the blase smokers, and the contingent of older persons who go to the games because they are connected with the college and it is the thing to do were all present Saturday. They dutifully rose when a thrilling pass was completed or a long run made, but with their help, the main student section was in general about as lively as glue. Both freshman sections showed improvement over the upperclassmen though many of the yellows were entirely new to the yearlings.

Why not have a compact section of those who enjoy cheering and provide a quiet place for the bored, the sick, and the dignified? Wildcat support certainly would become much more effective.

One of our state school papers must have an antiquated mailing list. The Collegian gets its exchange addressed to the Student Herald, Manhattan, Kansas. The Herald's name was changed 12 years ago.

We have no doubt of the school's pep October 16. The "loyal Aggies" will be out to help win candy and cash bet on the game if for no other reason.

Kansas State has every reason to be proud of its large and excellent band. We were sorry that "Alma Mater" was omitted Saturday, but the band deserved some revenge for being left out of the seating arrangements.



Saturday afternoon, just before the football game, one of the most intensive and pugilistic class battles in the history of the college took place. It was a struggle for the supremacy of the sidewalk. Freshmen, with the smouldering hatred of injustice in their eyes, had this smouldering hatred of injustice fanned by another freshman, who later tried to capitalize on his fanning to the point of almost openly asking for the presidency of the yearling class. This was inexpedient and the freshman was razed royally by his fellow freshmen. But this happens later in the story.

It seems that the freshmen desired to walk on the sidewalk but that they were, after lengthy consultation, persuaded not to do so.

However some thoughtless sophomores, disobeying all the etiquette of truce, applied the paddle anyway. This was more than the freshmen could endure. Their sense of horror had been abused. They bolted for the sidewalk and the fight was on.

One freshman who was peddling a hat box full of "Aggie Fight" buttons had them knocked out of his hands and they were all lost, while he got nothing in return but two black eyes. He was the one hundred and forty second freshman to exclaim, "Gawd, but I wish I'd stayed on the farm."

Some freshman could make a stonecutter a good business if he would take up a collection to have a monument erected in front of Anderson avenue billboards. The monument would read:

In memory of those freshmen who enshrouded themselves in glory by resisting the tyrannical paddle at THE BATTLE OF FRESHMAN RUN 1926

After Mars had tired of the fray and the boys were seated in the stadium the leader of the revolt, so he said, got up and covering himself right liberally with glory announced his intention of doing even greater things for the freshman class would they give him a modest office in the next election. He was razed for his trouble and couldn't continue his electioneering. To this freshman we say that publicity is a very potent force in contemporary politics but it cannot be successfully self-administered.

Irene McCord, Manhattan, and Theodore Hayslip, New Mexico, were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Saturday evening.

Ask for the **HANDY PACK P.K.** Fits Pocket and Purse!

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Also it aids digestion. G128

After Every Meal

NEWS ON THE HILL

A discussion of the annual student conference at Estes Park was scheduled as the principal item on the program of the Y. W. C. A. vesters service in the rest room of Calvin hall at the college this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Prof. A. F. Turner of the college extension division returned Monday from a trip into southeastern Kansas in the interest of the soil fertility train which the college is sponsoring.

J. J. Inskeep, county agricultural agent at Wellston, has resigned to accept a position as county agent in Oregon.

Mr. Davis, employee in the college building and repair department, was moving into his new residence at 1111 Kearney, today.

A representative of the A. B. Dick company of Chicago will be sent to the college during the extension conference the latter part of next week to demonstrate uses of mimeographs and mimeoscopes. C. H. Hanson of the department of visual education of the United States department of agriculture, also is to be here and will speak to the extension workers on uses of cameras.

The regular meeting of the K. S. A. C. Alumni board of directors and the advisory council will be held at the college next week, the occasion of home coming and the annual grid-

iron classic between the Kansas Aggies and Kansas Jayhawkers. Members of the board are Dean R. A. Seaton, A. L. Clapp, Dr. J. T. Willard, Cora Harris, Ralph Snyder, Dean H. Unberger, L. W. Fielding, J. W. Linn, and Dr. W. E. Grimes. Members of the advisory council: Mrs. F. W. Boyd of Phillipsburg, Mrs. J. E. Jochutz of Abilene, Charles W. Shaver of Salina, H. W. Avery of Wakefield, and Chas. Stratton of Topeka.

Would Free Herds of T. B. A campaign to eliminate tuberculosis from dairy herds in Allen county has been started by the far mbureau in cooperation with the state livestock sanitary commission.

Dinner guests at the Sigma house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Weddle and their daughter, Mona of Lindsborg.

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Time

Way back in 1892—over a quarter of a century ago—Purina Mills started with an ideal. That ideal was to provide farmers with rations scientifically, honestly and practically made to lower their cost of production. After thirty years time we can see the fruit of that ideal. Records the country over prove that Purina Chows are accomplishing their purpose. They are lowering production costs for thousands and thousands. The many graduates from the better agricultural colleges, who have joined the Purina Mills research laboratories or field forces, are entitled to a big share of the credit.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 4.—Lutheran

Recreation Center, 8 to 10

October 5.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 6.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 7.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 8.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 9.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 10.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 11.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 12.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 13.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 14.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 15.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 16.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 17.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 18.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 19.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 20.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 21.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 22.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 23.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 24.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 25.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 26.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 27.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 28.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 29.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 30.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

October 31.—W. A. A.

Recreation Center, at 8

Alpha Rho Chi entertained Opal Boyd of Bartlesville, Okla.; Sue Bruney and Oscar Ekdahl.

Mrs. Mary Mackir of Smith Center was a guest of Mrs. Hughes, Alpha Rho Chi housemother, Friday evening.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were William Foster, Rocky Brian and Philip Hope of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mary Chilcott, '26, who is teaching home economics at Beverly, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Chilcott of Manhattan.

Myron Coryell of Junction City spent the week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Beth Currie, '25, who is teaching at Alton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie of Manhattan.

Raymond Smith, a former student of K. S. A. C., who is now attending school at Washburn, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Miss Ella Schrupf, Miss Pearl Young, and H. G. Shankland, all of Elmdale, and George McCallum.

Week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Miss Ella Schrupf and Miss Pearl Young of Elmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainer left Monday for Garden City where Mr. Bainer, an instructor in the department of agricultural engineering, will help conduct some cooperative investigations on the harvesting and storage of grain sorghums.

Miss Rebecca Thacher of Waterville visited Mary Adda Boone during the week end.

Lillian Oyster of Paola will arrive Sunday to attend the wedding of Virginia Carney. She will be a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Gerald Moyer left Monday for Texas where he will spend the winter.

Don Day from Ellsworth was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Mary Belle Sheetz went to Topeka Friday night to attend the concert given by Marion Talley.

Florabelle West was called to her home at Newton Friday by the illness of her mother.

Remember—we have new records every Friday. Kippis.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Bernard Lamar, Salina; Harry Stoffer, Elmdale; and R. V. Riepe, Kansas City, Mo.

New issue of Red Seal records just released.—Kippis.

Miss Thirza Mossman and Miss Grace Bischof entertained with a dinner at the Gillett hotel Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Norton, '26. Other guests were Mrs. Marcia Hall, Miss Lillian Schachar, and Miss Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and family returned Thursday from England. Mr. Parker has been on a year's leave of absence from the agronomy department of K. S. A. C. and has been attending Cambridge university at Cambridge.

The athletic board has decided that confectionary and hot dog vendors will be barred from the football games this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benjamin and daughter, Grace, of Kansas City, Mo., were guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Sunday were Jerry Wilson, and Sam Charleston of Manhattan and Gene Wright of Lincoln, Nebr.

Vera Crawford, Marion Ryan, Elizabeth Snatterly, Josephine Winters, Velma Horner, and Geneva

Long were guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Thursday evening for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Bundy were in Parsons, Saturday, September 25, to attend the wedding of Miss Constance Reed.

Russell Hoffman of Cherryvale pledged Beta Theta Pi this week. Mr. Hoffman is a junior in school and halfback on the varsity squad.

Notice
All students who have changed their addresses since enrollment should go to the registrar's office and leave their new addresses and telephone numbers for Frank Callahan who has charge of the publishing of the Student Directory.

PUT UP BLEACHERS TO CARE FOR FANS OCT. 16

Plan to Have Largest Crowd in History at Aggie-K. U. Football Game, with Good Weather

In the belief that the college will be host a week from next Saturday to the greatest crowd ever assembled here, Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, is making accommodations to handle 17,500 at the annual gridiron classic between

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Day & Night

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R. A. Collier

The Aggies and Kansas university on Saturday, October 16. The stadium has a capacity of 15,000 and bleachers will be added to accommodate an additional 2,500.

Special trains, reduced rates and other inducements will help to bring a record crowd here, Mr. Ahearn believes, with favorable weather prevailing. The stadium will be filled as it never was before, he believes. Alumni are expected here in large numbers, and the game will draw hundreds from Kansas university. To fans there 3,000 tickets have been turned over by the college.

Last Saturday's victory of the Aggies over Texas university added considerably to the interest taken in the Wildcat eleven, who overcame a handicap to win by a good margin. Much is expected this season of the

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Bebe Daniels

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Greatest Stage Comedian

in his first

Motion Picture

"KID BOOTS"

"Till We Eat Again"

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Prices: Mat. 10-40c; Night 10-50c

Shows: 3:00, 7:20, 9:00

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The Distinctive

Today -- Tomorrow

Milton Sills

in

"PARADISE"

Comedy

"Eight Cylinder Bull"

News

Thu. - Fri.

Corinne Griffith

in

"The Marriage Whirl"

"Newly Wed Quarantine"

Prices: Mat. 10-25c, Night 10-35c

Shows: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00

Sat. Only

5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

and

HOOT GIBSON

in

"The Texas Streak"

Prices: Mat. and Night 10-50c

Shows: 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

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You know Joe Cooper who gave you such good looking Hair Cuts at Cooper's Barber Shop!

Well, he is in a new location on Poyntz Avenue

Second Floor of the Askren Bldg.

Over the Style Shop

Or better still, Phone 2345 for an appointment and he will be there right on the job to serve you.

Joe Cooper

PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE
AGGIE BOOSTERS

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Freshman Caps

Freshman caps are in style once more. And to hear the lower classmen talk you would think it a penalty imposed upon innocent young freshmen by bullying upper classmen. They seem to think the thing to do is to keep from wearing the caps as often and as long as possible. The biggest thing a freshman can do, according to some authorities, is to get out of donning the hated hat during his first year.

As a result of this attitude on the part of the frosh, a custom has come into existence. This is the presence of the "lumber yard" in Aggieville every few days. But this is only an archaic method revived by the upper classmen in an effort to enforce the Aggie tradition and impress it upon the mind of the lowly freshe.

But this is exactly opposite what it should be. In reality, instead of a penalty and a disgrace, the wearing of the freshman cap should be honorable and pleasurable. Every first year man should consider it his duty and pleasure to wear his cap at the specified time.

And this for no other reason than that it unites our classmates to each other and thus promotes greater friendship among the members of the freshman class. And friendships formed in the first year of college between members of the same class last longer than those made any other time during the college career.

But the vital reason for the wearing of the despised cap is the basis for all this discussion. The wearing of cap by men of the first year class is a tradition of the school handed down from our predecessors. A tradition to be honored and obeyed just as any will of those gone before is obeyed. A tradition moulded into the very corner stone of the school.

Without traditions, revered and loved by all, a college is nothing but a factory for turning out machines trained in the art of making money.

So freshmen—wear your little purple caps and in years to come you can say with pride: "We were the first class to wear freshman caps without being forced to. We BELIEVED in and UPHOLD the traditions of old K. S. A. C."

ON OTHER HILLS

More than \$100,000 is offered by American business organizations and institutions this year in prizes for college students. The competitions for the prizes range from suggesting the solutions to business problems to the writing of prize sonnets. A jury of nationally known men and women headed by United States Senator Pepper of Kansas, will judge the papers and award the prizes.

More than 1,000 Freshman at the Oklahoma Agricultural college have run the gauntlet. They had to run through a line two blocks long.

An exchange remarks that college bread means a four loaf but at that it takes crust.

Tassilo Schultheiss, professor at the University of Posen, Posen, Poland, is regarded as one of the greatest linguists in Europe today. He knows 36 languages and 24 dialects and is only 38 years old.

Abraham Kalom, a Russian immigrant who supports his wife and three children by raising sugar beets, is enrolled at a freshman at Northwestern university.

All pianos and ukes are to be filled at 10:30 at Oklahoma A. and M.

The varsity football squad at the University of Indiana had to practice on the golf course on account of the muddy field at the school.

2,176 Yale men are living according to the alumni directory of Yale.

The local Pan-Hellenic association at the Oregon agricultural college

has departed from the past custom of public announcement of sorority pledges. The new rule was adopted at the suggestion of the national Pan-Hellenic association, according to sorority officials there. It sent a request to local associations in all institutions.

Greater democracy among the girls and less embarrassment to those who did not bid is said to be the aim of the sororities in adopting the plan.

Dances at the University of Arizona will be financed by the student body. A special effort will be made to make the dances all-university affairs. They will be held on evenings following football games which are played at home.

Sewing machine for rent.—Kipps. 7-2

Two thousand orange balloons inscribed, "Oklahoma Aggies," "Ride 'em cowboy" have been ordered by the Oklahoma A. and M. for the Grinnell football game November 2.

Denver university dedicated their new \$400,000 stadium Saturday, October 2, by defeating the Colorado Miners 27 to 7. The new stadium will seat 31,000.

Arthur Cogilizer, last year an end on the Missouri university eleven, has signed a contract to play with Red Grange's New York Yankees professional football team.

At Kansas university the freshmen only have to wear their caps through the football season.

Radio battery charged.—Kipps 7.2

University of Michigan won championships in four major sports in the Western conference last year. They won the football, baseball, and outdoor track titles and tied for the basketball championship.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house Sunday were George Jellenecht.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Swan of Topeka visited the Pi Kappa Alpha house Saturday.

Gene Wiebrecht and G. J. Fiedler were week-end guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house were J. Joy, H. Cook, and Roy Unruh.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were Esther Williams, Helen Correll, and Alice Carney.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS DISCUSS FINANCE FOR THIS YEAR

Work Out Budget Items Which Will Be Apportioned After Campaign

Vesper services were conducted by Katherine Lorimer last Tuesday in the Calvin hall rest room. The topic for discussion was "Funds and Friends." Most of the time was given to the discussion of finance for the ensuing year.

Miss Lorimer stated plainly that "our money goes where our interest is," so the Y. W. C. A. is endeavoring to get and hold the interest of all the girls in college. The organization will try to get in touch with every girl attending college this year.

The organization as a whole was given a chance to propose the budget for the following year. It will include the following items: secretary's salary, National Y. W. C. A. support, advertising, big sister and freshman work, social, forum speakers, books, improvements and supplies, conference, stenographic, committees and contingent.

A definite amount for the budget was not decided. When the finance campaign, which will be held next week, October 3, 4, and 5, is over, the money will be apportioned accordingly.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday were Margaret Rochford of Osborne, Helen Eakin of Washington, D. C., and Marie Farmer.

SAYS READ SOMETHING RATHER THAN NOTHING

Professor Davis Talks to Radio Audience on "Good Books and Bad Books"

"It is safer to read everything than it is to read nothing. In the great majority of cases books are good." This is the conclusion expressed by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department in a radio address, delivered September 24, on the subject of "Good Books and Bad Books."

Professor Davis explained that because of individual tastes, experience and requirements of different readers, he could not make comparative lists of books good or bad for every reader. He pointed out that as one's mental development progresses, one's demand upon literature changes, beginning with Mother Goose rhymes, and passing through the stages of development which are satisfied in turn by fairy tales, folk stories, history and adventure tales, popular fiction, romances, and culminate in a demand for autobiography, philosophy and science.

"Literature has filled varying, definite needs in your life and at every stage of your development you wanted and received some particular thing from the books you read."

Professor Davis questioned the theory that books exert a very dangerous evil influence upon the lives of their readers. He suggested that his hearers list the books which they had read and which had exerted an evil influence, a good influence, or little if any influence upon their lives.

"The function of a book is to expand life," Professor Davis said. "A book that merely caters to already established beliefs and approvals, a book that does not broaden understanding and sympathies, leaves one just where it finds one. It does no good. The reader should be bigger after he has read a book, bigger in imaginative power, bigger in understanding, or bigger in sympathy and love for his fellow men."

Red and blue silk ribbons which streamed from caps of the freshmen at the University of Kansas last year will be dropped. However the freshmen must wear the same small caps all through the football season. Only members of the men's student council and of Schem senior men's honor society, and K men will be permitted to enforce the cap rule, which means sophomores thirsting for revenge will not get action.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa Psi house were Lucile Cramer and Loretta Callahan.

C. W. Schremm, of the class of 1925, visited the college on his way back to Schenectady, N.Y., where he will do test work for the General Electric company.

Class and private dancing lessons. Harrison hall. Mickey Worster. Dial 3-7166, dial 37332. Geo. Wheeler.

The Acacias entertained with a house party for the new pledges Saturday. The active, Saturday. At the General Clarke's orchestra furnished the music.

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UNION PARTY IS NEWEST ON HILL

LAST YEAR'S SEIGGA AND KALAKAK GROUPS COMBINE UNDER NEW NAME

NAME THEODORIC TICKET

Unions Will Hold Public Caucus Monday Night—Elections Will Be Thursday

THEODORIC TICKET

Senior
Pres. "Zur" Pearson
Vice Pres. Alice Nichols
Sec. Lillian Kammeyer
Treas. Joe Haynes
Marshal Ralph Kimpfort
Historian Paul Axtell
Devotional Leader Merle Nelson

Juniors
Pres. Paul Skinner
Vice Pres. Lorraine Smith
Sec. Mary Louise Clark
Treas. Francis Wilson
Marshal W. A. Brinkman
Historian Darline Grinstead

Sophomores
Pres. Sid Patterson
Vice Pres. Pauline Christensen
Sec. Ruth Glick
Treas. Morris Pinkham
Marshal Alene Blandin
Historian Arthur Herne

Freshmen
Pres. Carl Pfeutze
Vice Pres. Rowena Lockridge
Sec. Lauri Hart
Treas. Gillet Kibbe
Marshal Bob Sanders

With the date of the class election set for next Thursday, and the announcement of the organization of the Union party, politics on the hill have now assumed definite form. The Union party is composed of strong groups from both the Kappa Alpha and Seigga parties of last year. The first meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha house Monday evening and resulted in a decision to organize at a meeting at the Sigma Kappa house Wednesday evening. Fred Stedler was elected temporary chairman of the party.

Robert Hedburg was elected chairman of the party at the Wednesday night meeting. Others who were elected were to the executive committee: Ralph Helmreich, Lucile Potter, seniors; Lester Frey, Bill Holsinger, juniors; Bill Hughes, Mary Hill, sophomores; Gene King, Elizabeth Meisinger, freshmen.

Union Lines Up 17 Groups
The name, Union was adopted at the meeting, and there was class discussion of possible nominees for various offices. Two names were suggested for each office to be filled, and it was suggested that the delegates and their friends consider other possible candidates to nominate in the party convention.

About 80 students attended the Union meeting, and 17 organizations were reported as backing the party. Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Rho Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Theta Chi are ticketed as strongly Union supporters.

Girls of Van Zile hall are represented in both parties, and a number of organization houses are divided in political affiliation. Both parties are making a strong appeal to non-fraternity students, and are endeavoring to place candidates and representatives of those not in organizations on their tickets.

Manager Hedburg refused to give any statement as yet other than an announcement of an open convention of the Union party to be held next Monday evening in recreation center.

Theodorics Have Caucus
Last night the Theodorics held their caucus in recreation center. Carl Pfeutze, Roger Sherman, and Frank Morrison were the principal speakers. All of them stressed the idea of democracy in student affairs and the need for more interest in hill politics. They also advised voting for the best man irrespective of the party ticket he is running on.

The Theodorics nominated from the floor and filled out a complete ticket. Those who were nominated were named in the box above.

Manager Alice Nichols of the Theodorics made the following statement at the close of the meeting last night:

"Last year the social organizations here divided into two groups with the purpose of creating a greater interest in school politics. The idea was good, but it failed—less than ten per cent of the students voted in each of last year's elections. The reason for the failure was the ignoring of the non-organization group. This year 'Theodorics' was organized to bring this great silent group into active participation."

Theodorics looks into the future. Eventually we hope it will mean that every student is a member of the self-governing association in actuality as well as in name."

Notice Collegian Subscribers

The selection of an executive governing board for the Kansas State Collegian will take place during the week of October 11 to October 16. The board is composed of four student members and the head of the department of industrial journalism. Any student in school is eligible for the board position. Nominations are made through petitions which must be signed by 20 Collegian subscribers. Petitions should be turned in to Professor Rogers in Kedzie hall. It is hoped that representatives from the various divisions will nominate.

GREEK DEBATES START ON FIRST

Women Discuss Philippine Question and Men Debate on Department of Agriculture Question

Representatives of social organizations of K. S. A. C. met in the education building Wednesday evening, October 5, and discussed plans for the first intramural debating league with Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

The question is: Resolved that Congress should create a department of education whose head should be a member of the president's cabinet. The question for women is: Resolved that the Philippines should be granted their immediate independence.

The schedule for the fraternity tournament was made out last evening. The first round, the week of November 1, consists of the following debates: Alpha Tau Omega, affirmative vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, negative; Phi Delta Theta, affirmative vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, negative; Sigma Nu, affirmative vs. Beta Theta Pi, negative; and Delta Sigma Phi, affirmative vs. Phi Kappa, negative. In the second round, the week of November 8, the debates are: winner of the first debate, affirmative vs. Phi Kappa Tau, negative; winner of the second debate, affirmative vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, negative; winner of the third debate, affirmative vs. Kappa Phi Alpha, negative; and winner of the fourth debate, affirmative vs. Alpha Xi Delta, negative. In the semi-finals, November 15, two debates are held, the winners of the fifth and seventh debates taking the affirmative and the winners of the sixth and eighth taking the negative. The final will be held the week of November 29, the debate being between the winners of the ninth and tenth contests. Which side each will take will be decided by the flip of a coin.

There are four rounds of competition in both fraternity groups. The first round will start November 1. The sorority group drew Wednesday evening and the following is their schedule: Week of November 1, Phi Omega Psi, affirmative vs. Chi Omega, negative; and Alpha Delta Pi, affirmative vs. Kappa Delta, negative; Alpha Xi Delta, affirmative vs. Pi Beta Phi, negative; winner of second debate, affirmative vs. Gamma Phi Delta, negative; Delta Zeta, affirmative vs. Alpha Theta Chi, negative, week of November 15, semi-finals; winner of the third debate vs. winner of the fourth; winner of the fifth vs. winner of the sixth and then the final, winner of the seventh vs. winner of the eighth.

W. A. A. GIVES KID PARTY

New Girls Are Especially Invited to Youthful Frolic

W. A. A. will give their annual Kid party in Recreation Center Friday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all women students but especially does it include the freshmen and new girls. The party gives them a chance to receive an introduction to the ideals, pep, and good times which W. A. A. fosters.

Freshman, Sophomores, juniors, seniors will all be forgotten. Only kids, dressed as kids, acting as kids will be entertained. There will be songs, games, speeches and eats, all in a true kid style.

Freshmen who violate the campus rules at the Ohio state college are given a dip in Mirror lake, which is nearby.

McCord-Hayslip
Miss Irene McCord and Mr. Theodore Hayslip were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Hayslip attended K. S. A. C. where he is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Currie is also a graduate of K. S. A. C. and is a member of Sigma Nu. Mr. and Mrs. Currie will be at home in Topeka where Mr. Currie has a position in a bank.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO NEBRASKA

TWO OUT OF FOUR KANSAS STATE BACKFIELD MEN ON INJURED LIST

COCHRANE TO BE IN GAME

"Lineup With Few Exceptions Will Be Same As In Texas Game," Says Bachman

With last week's victory over Texas university, 23 to 3, to arouse their thirst for more competition 27 Kansas Aztec hoofers arrived at Omaha today where they will meet Coach Chas. Winn's eleven at the Creighton university stadium tomorrow afternoon.

It is probable that the Wildcats will enter the contest with the Blue-jays still minus two of the four backfield men who have been on the injured list for the past two weeks. D. Meek and C. Garrett halves. Owen L. "Chili" Cochrane, one of the leading Missouri valley quarterbacks in 1925, will probably start the game as pilot if his condition continues to improve. Don Springer, halfback, will also see service for the first time this fall.

"I did not get a line on the men as I had expected," claimed Coach Bachman, "on account of the mud and unfavorable weather conditions. With a little sunshine tomorrow I hope to learn more about the new players against the competition that I know Creighton will furnish."

Announce Lineup
In the backfield will start Chili Cochrane, quarterback. Karl Enns, right half. Joe Holsinger, left half and Jim Douglas or E. E. Feather, fullback. The line will be: Ted Fleck, right end; Jerry Kysal, right tackle; Capt. S. J. Tombaugh, right guard; Bert Pearson, center; C. W. Brion, left guard; Zur Pearson or D. J. Housholder, left tackle; A. R. Edwards, left end.

Substitutes who will make the trip are: Russell Hoffman, right half; Don Springer, left half; Kenneth Boyd, right half; Myron Reed, right guard; C. Smith, left guard; D. J. Housholder, right tackle; Dewey Houston, left guard; George Lyons, right tackle; C. E. Dunlap, right end; and Al Ehrlich, left end.

STUDY FEEDER HOGS

123 Animals Brought Here From Other Experiment Stations

Sixty-five feeder hogs from government experimental farms at Ames, N. D., and 58 from the experimental farm at Newell, S. D. have been received by the college animal husbandry department. According to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, the hogs are fattened for market by the college department.

The government is attempting to interest farmers in the northwest, where grain crops are uncertain but forage crops can be easily grown, in the practicality of growing feeder hogs which can be shipped to the corn belt to be fattened for market.

Some of the hogs just received are from young gilts and a part from old matured sows. Some of them have been grazed on alfalfa pasture and the rest on clover. The two methods of raising hogs are being studied by the department.

The Kansas station was selected to complete the demonstration because of the outstanding work it has been doing with hogs the past several years.

SCREEN DANCERS WILL BE HERE OCTOBER 12

Troup Will Also Have Singer as Feature Artist

Lucinda Marleau and Ricardo Martinez, known on the screen as dancers of Valentino's screen success, "Blood and Sand," and their last appearance before the silver screen was in "Tempest," a recent Metro-Goldwyn production.

They also toured for twenty consecutive weeks under Fanchon and Marco, dancing in all the principal theatres, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and numerous other cities included in that circuit.

They appeared for six consecutive months at the Principal Theater, Mexico City, as well as in the National theatre, of the same place.

Also, Miss Marleau doubled for Barbara La Marr, in dancing, in Miss La Marr's last picture, "The Girl from Montmartre," and for Clara Kimball Young, in "Souls of Rafael." She appeared with Blanche Ring, at the Winter Garden in New York City. "She was chosen and appeared as 'Miss Monterey' in Fay Laupheimer's Latest Review.

These artists will appear in the entertainment to be given at the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 12. They will dance the numbers which made their screen successes so popular. Miss Marleau, referred to as "The Girl with the Wonder Voice," also is a feature artist with the troupe.

The Phi Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Frank Primpup of Fort Riley, October 5.

W. A. A. FILLS VACANCIES

New Members Initiated and Frivol Chairman Named at Meeting

At the regular meeting of W. A. A. last night the following officers were elected and installed to fill vacancies: secretary Ruth Hubbard; swimming manager, Lillian Wooster; and archery manager, Irma Fulge.

New members initiated were: Agnes Thompson, Agnes Lyon, Helen Bach, Lillian Alley, M. L. Dittmore, Pearl Parsons, Dorothy Kuhnle, Ruth Kimball, Meredith Dweiley, Helen Wilmore, Esther Thomas, Dorothy Schumpt, Marguerite Richards, Letha Schoerir and Opal Daugherty.

Asa Hart, Frivol manager, named the following chairman of committees: Assistant manager, Betty Elkins; dance, Darel Burson; treasurer, Dorothy Zellers; decorations, Hazel Dalton; booths, Lorraine Smith; costumes, Helen Green; check room, Irma Fulge; and publicity, Merle Nelson.

LAMBERT MURPHY HERE OCTOBER 25

AMERICA'S LEADING CONCERT TENOR WILL SING AT COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

OPENS MUSICAL SERIES

Mr. Murphy Was Star of the College Glee Clubs While Student at Harvard—American Trained

Lambert Murphy, a concert tenor, will appear in Manhattan October 25 in the opening number of a series of musical events of this year. Prof. H. P. Wheeler, head of the department of music, announced yesterday.

Mr. Murphy was for three years a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, but declined a tempting offer from that organization in order to devote himself exclusively to concert and oratorio. He is American trained.

Professor Wheeler is following the same policy as was followed last year in regard to the concerts which the Manhattan Concert management brings to Manhattan. He is scheduling individual concerts with prominent artists and presenting them independently. Each of the artists selected must be well enough known to stand upon his own merits.

Lending Concert Tenor

Among native concert tenors, Lambert Murphy, a graduate of Harvard, easily stands in the lead. He was one of the first Americans to be called to the Metropolitan, with the benefit of European reputation, and his appointment was one of the sensations of that year. Mr. Murphy has succeeded as a concert singer to such an extent that after three years in the Metropolitan, he decided to devote himself entirely to concert work, and gave up his operatic career.

Students of the college will be particularly interested in the fact that Mr. Murphy's career laid the foundation for his later professional career, for it was during his student days that he found that he could sing. He was the star of all the college glee clubs, and also held a position as soloist in one of the prominent Boston churches.

Was With Metropolitan

After graduation, he found himself free at last to choose his life-work, and unhesitatingly decided upon a concert career, opera at that time was a doubtful possibility, but Mr. Murphy was granted an audition by the Metropolitan Opera directors. The result was a three year engagement. However, he found concert more to his liking, and now devotes all his time to concert singing.

Wampus Cats Entertain

The Wampus Cats will give two dances for the entertainment of the student body Friday and Saturday at Harrison's hall. The music is by the new Pines Serenaders 10-piece orchestra. Regular varsity prices will be charged.

The Wampus Cats will be present in uniform to lend a colorful touch to the party, and to furnish special entertainment to the crowd.

Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, Miss Annabel Garvey, and Mr. H. O. Garvey entertained with a dinner at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka Saturday evening at which covers were laid for nine guests.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday, October 8.
4:30 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock—Final Frivol Tryouts, Gymnasium.
5:00 o'clock—First Band, Auditorium.
5:00 o'clock—Second Band, Gymnasium.
8:00 o'clock—W. A. A. Kid Party, Recreation Center.

Saturday, October 9.
6:00 o'clock—Freshman Spread, Gymnasium.

Monday, October 11.
5:00 o'clock—First Band, Auditorium.
6:30 o'clock—Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Pines on fly leaf.

SELECT VARSITY DEBATE SQUADS

LINE UP INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES FOR VARSITY AND FRESHMEN TEAMS

TO GO TO ALL SECTIONS

Thirteen Schools on Tentative Schedule for Men's Varsity—Eight for Women

Debate tryouts were held at the education building Wednesday and Thursday and the varsity and freshman teams for the coming season were chosen.

The men's varsity squad will be composed of: Robert Hedburg, senior, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Harold Hughes, sophomore, Manhattan; Raymond Davis, senior, Effingham; Hoyt Purcell, senior, Manhattan; Forrest Whan, senior, Manhattan; Frank Morrison, senior, Manhattan; Ernest Foutz, junior, Belle Plaine; R. P. Smith, sophomore, Junction City; Arthur Broady, junior, Plains; Arville Caldwell, junior, Emporia; Clarence Geering, sophomore, Moundridge; John F. Lindquist, Gove; Lloyd R. Raemer, sophomore, Enid, Okla.; and Jay O. Rodgers, Mankato. The first eight men were members of last year's squad.

Nine Women Selected

The members of the women's varsity team are: Louise Child, sophomore, Manhattan; Pauline Christensen, sophomore, Mt. Hope; Fairy Hill, sophomore, Coffeyville; Nola Hoover, sophomore, Mt. Hope; Mildred Leech, senior, Fredonia; Ruth Naill, junior, Herington; Lucille Stalker, senior, Manhattan; Reva Stump, sophomore, Blue Rapids; and Gladys Suiter, sophomore, Mankato.

The men's freshman squad is composed of: Milton Allison, Great Bend; Jasper E. Clark, Junction City; Herman Cowdery, Lyons; G. A. Crumrine, Beloit; George Davis, Manhattan; Lynn Hartman, Herington; Gilbert Kibby, Junction City; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; Ross T. McKinnon, Concordia; and Andrew Wick, Oswego. Members of the women's freshman squad are: Donna Duckwall, Abilene; Josephine Heaton, Liberal; and Catherine Montgomery, Topeka.

All of the above squads will be reduced in size before the Christmas holidays. Notice will be given of the first meeting of each squad in the Collegian and through the college postoffice.

Last Year Successful

Last year the men's varsity teams participated in debates at South Dakota university, Drake university, Kansas university, Oklahoma university, Colorado university, Wisconsin university, Purdue university, Marquette university, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State college, Michigan State college, Massachusetts State Agricultural college, Wyoming university and Arizona university, winning five and getting no decisions on eight. Women's varsity debate teams participated in debates, in the Kansas state league, winning five of them. There were also five freshmen debates last season.

For the coming season, the schedule is even more attractive than last year's. Men's varsity debates have been scheduled with Kansas university, Oklahoma university, South Dakota university, Drake university and Arkansas university. It is probable that debates for the men will also be scheduled with Leland Stanford university, Tulane university, Louisiana state college, Vanderbilt university, Mississippi university and possibly University of Pittsburgh, and Texas A. and M. college.

State Eight Women's Debates

Women's varsity debate schedule includes Washburn college, Ottawa University, Emporia State Teachers college, Bethany college, College of Emporia, Sterling college, and possibly Baker university, Park college, and Kansas State Wesleyan college.

Freshmen debaters will compete with Kansas university, Pittsburg State Teachers college and perhaps Bethany college, Kansas State Wesleyan college, and Washburn college.

All debaters remaining in squads during the season will be given two hours credit in intercollegiate debate, whether actually participating in intercollegiate contest or not. Those who participate in varsity debate are eligible to the debating fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, honorary for both men and women.

Students Interested in Diet

That students are interested in matters of diet is evidenced by their attendance at the weekly flood clinics held by the department of food and nutrition. The clinic this week will be Friday at 3 to 5 o'clock in room 46 of the home economics building and the special feature will be an exhibit of 100 calories portions.

Lost: Frazier "Folk" Lore of Old Testament. Name Robert Conover on fly leaf.

EXPECT 8,000 VISITORS

Convention and Game Will Bring Many From Out-of-Town

There are 8,000 visitors expected Homecoming week end. All hotel rooms have been reserved for some time and the fraternity and sorority houses report that all room in the college Greek section has been spoken for.

Several conventions coming at the same time as Homecoming and the Kansas university-Kansas State game are the factors contributing to the congestion of Manhattan rooming houses. Among the conventions scheduled for the week are the following: Kansas editors, extension agents, Kansas abstractors, National Light association, I. O. O. F. and Rebecca lodges, state hog growers, and the Kansas Carlot Egg Shippers.

WESTCOTT WRITES PROMISING FIRST

Prof. C. W. Matthews Reviews "Apple of the Eye" Before Topeka Reading Club

Professor Charles Matthews, of the English department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, on October 3 opened the series of lectures to be given this winter before the Sunday Evening Reading Club at the Sheldon Memorial community house at Topeka. He reviewed Glenway Wescott's "Apple of the Eye."

Wescott according to Professor Matthews is a member of the new school of writers which has been stimulated to creative work through the influence of Robert Morse Lovett, professor of English literature at the University of Chicago, and associate-editor of the New Republic.

Characterizing Glenway Wescott as one of the most promising young writers of the middle west, Prof. Matthews in reviewing Wescott's recent novel, said his work was finished, stimulating and worthy of comparison with that of our best writers of today.

"The Apple of the Eye," according to the reviewer is built around the thesis that life is a series of pictures rather than a complete picture.

Professor Matthews stressed Wescott's power in the pictorialization of characters from a series of glimpses rather than from a complete picture.

Wescott's use of symbolism and his imagery and beauty of literary form.

"The Apple of the Eye," is probably the most promising first novel by an American author since Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," is the opinion of Prof. Matthews.

700 Fresh Buy Caps

The K club held an informal meeting, Tuesday, in the K fraternity room. It was learned that there had been 700 freshmen caps sold.

It was decided that all the fellows who had made letters in baseball and track last year would be taken in also that after the football season a K fraternity dance will be given.

FILMS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

General Electric Puts Out a News Lecture Series

The lecture service organization of the General Electric company is introducing News Lectures by Film in the technical schools of the country. Timely events in the electrical industry and new types of apparatus are to be photographed and reproduced on standard motion picture film to be used in engineering courses.

FRUIT JUDGERS THAIN

Will Compete in International Contest November 30

Senior horticulture students here are training for an apple judging team which will go to the International Fruit Judging contest at Grand Rapids, Michigan, November 30. Preliminary training for this contest was given last year in Systematic Pomology. Those on the team now are: P. A. Axtell, C. F. Bayles, C. R. Bradley, P. G. Lamerson, R. W. McBarney, and Russell Reitz, but eliminations will be made so that only three members and an alternative will represent Kansas State. Teams will go to this meet from as far east as New Jersey and Massachusetts and as far west as Colorado and Kansas and some entries are expected from Canada.

The students will judge and identify 25 commercial varieties of apples, 50 per cent counting on the identification and 50 per cent on the correct judging. The team from K. S. A. C. that went to Kansas City, Missouri in 1925 placed first and in 1925 at the same place received second place.

GRIDGRAPH TO BE AT MARSHALL

CREIGHTON GAME TO BE SHOWN PLAY BY PLAY ON BOARD

PLAY BY PLAY ON BOARD

Comedy Will Be Shown Before Game—Theta Sigma Phi Sell Refreshments

Stay-at-home football fans may see the Kansas State team battle with Creighton Saturday afternoon at the Marshall theater at 1:15 o'clock on the electrically operated gridgraph, owned by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalistic fraternity.

The gridgraph shows a picture of the playing field, the line-up of both teams, the team in possession of the ball, and the position of the ball as the game progresses. The board is electrically lighted and operated, and is large enough so that people in all parts of the theater can see the plays distinctly. Each play will be shown within a few moments after it is actually made by means of a direct telegraph wire from the Creighton field.

Will Have Yells Too

"Every effort will be made to make the game seem realistic," was the statement made by Richard Youngman, president of Sigma Delta Chi, today. Paul Pfeutze, college cheer leader, will lead the yells, and the college band will be there to further add to the excitement of the game. Candy bars, eskimo pies, peanuts and pop corn will be sold by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity. Before the game starts, a good comedy will be shown. The price of the comedy and the football game is only 35 cents.

The electric gridgraph, which was built by Prof. E. T. Keith and Clarence Howentine of the department of journalism at printing for Sigma Delta Chi, was first used in the fall of 1924. Since that time, all football games played away from here have been played on the board for those who played at home.

All other out-of-town games this year will be played on the board. They include the games with Oklahoma university on October 28, Marquette university on November 6, and Nebraska university on November 13.

EDITORS AND EXTENSION WORKERS MEET JOINTLY

State Conclave to Hold Under the Auspices of College

The conference of Kansas editors and extension workers which is to be held here the week end of October 14-16 is the first joint meeting which has ever been held. The conference which is under the auspices of the department of journalism and the extension division of K. S. A. C. will consist of a round table, addresses, and discussion of matters interesting both to the newspapermen and the county agents and other extension specialists. Particular emphasis is being laid upon certain phases of agricultural journalism.

A motor trip to Fort Riley on Saturday morning and attendance at the Kansas university-Kansas Aggie football game in the afternoon are the chief pleasures planned according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department.

The editorial conference of the Kansas State Press association is also planned for this time. The program Friday morning will include: The Country Town Today, Prof. Walter Burr; Extension Work from a National Standpoint, A. B. Graham, Charge of Subject Matter Experiments, U. S. D. A.; Interpreting Agriculture, W. E. Blackburn, Editor Herington Sun; Is the Farmer Inarticulate? John Fields, former editor Oklahoma Farmer; Handling Country Correspondence, Asst. Prof. F. E. Charles; and Country Circulation Problems, O. W. Little, editor of the Alma Enterprise.

In the afternoon session the following program will be presented: The Future of Extension Work, John W. Breytogle, publisher of the Olathe Mirror; Selling Agriculture to the Town, Nelson Antrim Crawford, Director of Information, U. S. D. A.; How We Handle Farm News, Leslie Combs, farm reporter, Emporia Gazette; and a round table discussion conducted by H. Cumerger, Dean of Extension, K. S. A. C., with C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, contributing.

Friday evening there will be a dinner at the Pines, Saturday there will be a motor trip to Fort Riley, and that afternoon the editors will be guests of the department of physical education at the K. U.-Kansas State game.

Miss Annabel Garvey, who spent the week end at her home in Topeka, and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer entertained with a luncheon Saturday at Pelletier's tea room for seven guests.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Society Editor: Agnes Hemick
Sport Editor: Paul Garner
Feature Editor: Merrill Gault

LET'S PLAY

Political activities on the hill have had a sudden boom during the past week. Instead of Seiga and Kala, kak we have Union and Theodorick.

In spite of vaunted improvements the system has not changed. The same two practice squads are contesting with a few swaps in the lineup. The same old arguments and catchwords are going to be used—at least we judge so by the advance publicity of Theodorick.

No intelligent student takes any campus political party with true seriousness. Imagine any one saying in opposition to a platform, "I believe in worse varieties" or "I don't believe in democracy and honesty." No, neither can we. It is all hokum.

At the same time, political affairs in college are lots of fun. Issues are never serious enough to cause any one to weep, victory or defeat never means a living or the loss of a future to any candidate. Meetings are plentiful and chances for arguments unequalled.

The fall election will be held Thursday. Both the editorial and the Judge for Yourself columns of Tuesday's Collegian will be thrown open to statements and opinions from members of both Theodorick and Union. We intend to give party members and candidate a fair chance to express themselves.

In the meantime, we urge every student to attend as many political meetings as possible and to have a good time.



L. N. G.

Letters have been pouring onto our desk asking our advice on all sorts of vital questions. At first some of them were answered personally, but the number became so great that it was best to let them collect and answer a bunch of them all at once.

Dear Heart Throbs: The man I love is drunk every night. What shall I do? Brown Eyes.

Dear Brown Eyes: My advice would be to keep him. Any man who can get drunk every night in this country is a man of resources. He would probably provide you with a good living.

Is it proper to wear a one piece bathing suit? Annette.

Dear Annette: Your question is one that I find troubles a great many young girls. I would really have to see the piece to advise you. Of course a great deal would depend on the beach inspector. They are really not a bad sort and are always willing to see the girl's side.

Dear Heart Throbs: I think that you must be a wonderful person to help me poor working girls out so. I am going with a boy whose attentions I do not want. What shall I do? Little Eunice.

Dear Little Eunice: How my heart goes to you in your hour of need, but remember that I am just a simple person like you. Why not try doing without lusterine for a day or two with him.

I am secretary to a married man whom I know is untrue to his wife. Shall I tell her? Chlorea Phill.

Dear Chlorea: I wouldn't. She might get mad at you.

Dear Heart Throbs: Shall I go out with a strange man in a new car? Tillie.

Dear Tillie: No! Not in a new car because they are not so apt to stall.

I am going away to college. What should I wear? Mina Buoy.

Dear Mina: A revolver.

Dear Heart Throbs: In a fit of rage I told my Sweetheart that I never wanted to see him again. How can I make amends and get him back again? If you could help me I would be your friend for life. Angry Agness.

Dear Little Agness: Write him and tell him that it was a typographical error.

The Housemothers club met at Van Zile hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nina Rhodes, Mrs. Iaez Sargent, Mrs. Harriet Everly, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. DeLoed acted as hostesses.

CARLOT EGG SHIPPERS INCREASE GUEST LIST

Kansas Organization Guests of The Poultry Husbandry Department

With six conventions already booked for Manhattan next week, when one of the largest gatherings in the history of the city is expected, another meeting is added to the roster with the announcement that the Kansas Carlot Egg Shippers will convene at the college poultry department offices Saturday, October 16. The announcement was made by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the college poultry department.

A number of poultry and egg dealers from Eastern points, including Chicago, New York and Boston, are expected here for the meeting, according to Professor Payne. The Eastern men are attending a series of meetings in the southwestern part of the country, and are including the local meetings on their itinerary.

John Metz of Mankato, president of the Kansas Egg Shippers' association, has called the meeting, which is a monthly gathering, at this time in order to give the eastern visitors an opportunity to see the work being done by the college poultry department and to witness one of the big football attractions in this part of the country when the Aggies battle the Jayhawkers in the annual gridiron classic. The college athletic department has been asked to reserve 150 seats for the visitors at this game.

NATIONAL SIGMA TAU CONCLAVE A SUCCESS

K. S. A. C.'s Three Highest Ranking Freshmen Given Medals

Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, held its annual conclave here last week. There were 16 visiting delegates, each from a different state. Oregon was the extreme west, and Pennsylvania the extreme east states represented.

Meetings opened Thursday morning and closed Saturday at noon. The usual fraternity business was the subject of the meetings, with Prof. J. B. Davidson of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, national president, presiding. Dinner at the chamber of commerce Thursday night was followed by a Sigma Tau smoker. Friday night the annual banquet was held. The Texas-Aggie game was a feature of the entertainment and a section was reserved for the visitors.

At the special engineering seminar on Thursday, medals were presented to the three freshmen of last year who made the highest grades. Earl Leroy Sloan, Boise City, Okla.; Bruce Robinson Prentice, Clay Center; and Walter Gordon McMoran, Coldwater. The following seven were given honorable mention: Homer Thomas Deal, Manhattan; Arthur Oron Finner, Wichita; Arthur Henry Hemker, Great Bend; Charles Belgrove Olds, Delphos; Horace Joan Reinking, Tescott; Emerson George Downie, Hutchinson; Ralph Harlan Prout, Kinsley.

VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO BOTANY COLLECTION

Thousands of New Plant and Grass Specimens

A very valuable gift was recently made to the botany department here by Mrs. Lenora Doll Geoyd, an alumna. The gift is a herbarium of between 6,000 and 7,000 plants collected by the late B. B. Smyth, a naturalist who was prominent in his line from about 1870 until his death in 1913 and who for some time was head librarian at the Academy of Science in Topeka.

Recently Mrs. Smyth settled his affairs and belongings and there was much speculation as to what institution would receive the herbarium.

Mrs. Smyth intended to give it to Ottawa but Mrs. Geoyd, whose husband is connected with the biology department at Ottawa and was a student in the zoology department here for one year, used her influence in securing the herbarium for Kansas State. The collection was made in the early days and is regarded by the people in the botany department as something well worth coveting. A shell collection belonging to the late Mr. Smyth was also given to the zoology department here.

A. S. Hitchcock, who used to be a botany man at K. S. A. C. back in the last century, and who is now regarded by most to be the foremost grass man in the world, also sent this school a collection of about 2,000 grasses from the National Herbarium last summer. This collection of grasses is of especial interest to Kansas, a prairie state.

Another recent addition at the botany department was 200 plants received in exchange from the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia in 1913, and who for some time was

AG EXPERIMENT STATION PRINTS NEW BULLETINS

Four New Circulars on Research Work

The Agricultural Experiment Station has several manuscripts in press that will supply timely information regarding several phases of agriculture. A timely circular by Professor H. H. Steup is expected off the press within the next two weeks, on the subject, "Fitting and Exhibiting Standard-Bred Poultry," and is to be issued as circular 127. This circular will be of real value to all managers, judges and exhibitors of fall poultry shows. It is highly illustrated and the unexperienced poultry fancier will find it contains needed information.

Manuscripts for two general bulletins for the Agricultural Experiment Station are also in press at the present time. One will be issued as bulletin 237; "Federal Aid as a Part of Longtime Agricultural Policy," by Professor Eric Englund, formerly of our department of Agricultural Economics. This bulletin will be of large interest to all persons interested in Agricultural administration and progress. The other bulletin manu-

script will be issued as bulletin 238, "Corn Production in Kansas." It is distinctly up-to-date and popular; covers all phases of corn production and will be of interest to all corn growers in Kansas, and every student of the best methods of corn production. The author is Professor S. C. Salsmon, of the department of Agronomy.

The research of the Agricultural Experiment Station on Bacillary, white diarrhea poultry, conducted by the department of bacteriology, has been recognized throughout the country as of fundamental and outstanding importance. Previous circulars have discussed some popular phases of this work; a manuscript now in press, however, gives methods and results that will be of real value to all research workers attempting to control this formidable poultry disease. This manuscript will be issued as technical bulletin 21, "Bacillary White Diarrhea in Poultry." The authors are Dr. L. D. Bushnell and W. R. Hinshaw.

ON OTHER HILLS

The ban on dancing at Ohio Northern university is again being enforced. If anyone dances or any fraternity conducts a dance, it means immediate expulsion.

Construction of a \$7,000,000 cathedral of learning will begin this fall at the university of Pittsburgh. It will be a 29 story structure and will probably be complete in 1929.

All fire hazards were eliminated at the university of Missouri during the spring and summer.

All upperclassmen at Dartmouth college are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a

week the entire year.

Graduates Hike Tonight

The Graduate club will have a hike tonight. All desiring to go will meet at the Wild Cat cage at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All graduate students are invited.

TO OFFER COURSES IN CONDENSING OF MILK

New \$2,500 Condenser Installed by Dairy Husbandry Department of the College

Recently the dairy husbandry department purchased a vacuum pad for condensing milk for \$2,500. It will be installed and ready for use by December, and a complete course in the industry of milk condensing will be offered. The department also plans to do some experimental study of the problems in the condensing industry.

Heretofore, the department has taken care of the extra supply of milk by manufacturing cheese and butter for which there is very little market, now, the milk can be condensed.

The machine has a three foot vacuum, making it possible to draw from 3 to 17 cans of milk at one time. Although the machine is large enough to commercialize the industry, it will be used only for class work and experiments.

Six Entertainers

Vix will have their annual freshman spread next Saturday night.

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SOUTH FOURTH

Watch the Aggies go on the Grid Graph Saturday at the Marshall

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SLICKERS Rubbers and Zippers

GET YOURS BEFORE
K. U.-AGGIE GAME

It's time to buy Good Clothes from
Romig & Thomson
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Oct. 9, at Nichols gymnasium from 6:00 until 9:00 o'clock in the evening. There will be a program also. All upperclassmen girls are urged to make a date with a freshman girl and bring her to the party. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Two people can go for 75 cents.

Grimes To Speak in K. C.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the de-

partment of agricultural economy of the college, will deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Real Estate Boards in Kansas City, Kansas, 15. He will speak on the subject "The Future of Farm Lands."

The statuette of a woman about 25,000 years old, carved from a bone is believed to be the tusk of a mammoth has been found near Vin-

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"TILL WE EAT AGAIN"
News-Fables
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Regular Prices Except Saturday



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Shows: 3, 7:20 and 9:00
Prices: Mat. 10-20c; Nite 10-50c



Shows: 3, 7:30 and 9:00
Regular Prices Except Saturday

KOREAN COMES TO ATTEND K.S.A.C.

HOON KOO LEE COMES FAR-
THEST TO GO TO SCHOOL.

Methodist Sunday School Shows 1,287 Students of Methodist Preference Here, Nine of Whom are from Foreign Countries.

Among the students who come from all corners of the globe to attend K. S. A. C. are found many of the most intelligent and capable of the world. A survey made of the all semester enrollment shows 1,287 students, either members of the Methodist church or Methodist preference.

These students come from all parts of the world. Of the 1,287 Methodist students, 1,190 are from Kansas, 90 from other parts of the United States and 7 are from foreign countries. The 90 from other parts of the world come from 23 states. Seven foreign countries are represented, twenty-five percent or 252 give Manhattan as their residence. It is probable that the student who has come the furthest to attend K. S. A. C. this year is Hoon Koo Lee, native of Korea or as the country is now known, Chosen. Chosen is now a colony of the Japanese empire and is almost half the way around the world. Mr. Lee became a Methodist in the mission schools of Korea. His coming to the K. S. A. C. was the result of this contact.

Churches Have Big Program.

The new Methodist church which will be dedicated next Sunday is one of the contributions that Manhattan is making to promote the religious education of these young people. Many of these students are making sacrifices to attend K. S. A. C. The Korean student, Mr. Lee, left his wife and baby in Korea when he came to Kansas. He will be in this country five years if he can succeed in earning his way in college during these five years. He expects to return to Korea to work among his people and help them better their conditions. Such sacrifices are not uncommon among students at K. S. A. C. The churches of Manhattan, in turn are willing to make sacrifices to make their stay here as profitable as possible. The new Methodist church is the most tangible evidence of this time of the willingness of the people of Manhattan to aid these students. The burden is not borne by the local church alone, but in part is borne by all Methodists through their educational program.

Club Elects

The Wise club, a social-religious organization of K. S. A. C. students and faculty members, was reorganized in a meeting at the Episcopal church parish house Sunday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Hoyt Purcell; vice president, Jean Rankin; secretary, Rob-

ert Copeland; treasurer, Dorothy Mullen; council members, Ruth Enos and Wilbert Drummond. A new constitution was formed. The main objects of the club are to promote good fellowship, to interest and bring other students to the church, and to discuss worldly problems. The club plans a hike and winter roast for next Sunday evening.

ANNOUNCE GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Forty-Eight Girls Will Compose Musical Organization—Practice Every Thursday

Members of the Girls' Glee club for the first semester have been announced by Mrs. Maurine Smith Conover who has had charge of the try-outs and also is director of the organization. Mrs. Conover feels that the parts are very well balanced and expects the club to do exceptional work this year.

The glee club will hold regular weekly meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Center.

Members of the glee club are: Altos: Hazel Blair, Manhattan; Ruth Bainer, Manhattan; Adah Griem, Zenda; Bernice Oatman, Lawrence; Ruth Turner, Manhattan; Frances Robinson, Hays; Edith Reel, Manhattan; Helen Walters, Riley; Loraine Bowler, Kansas City; Alberta Woodward, Hutchinson; Virginia Lovitt, Great Bend; Margaret Rankin, Wakefield; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Margaret Naylor, Kansas City; Geraldine Cutler, Manhattan; Lucille Stalker, Manhattan; and Wilma Graff, Abilene.

Second Sopranos: Lucile Rogers, Abilene; Laura Hart, Overbrook; Louise Loomis, Osborne; Jeanie Reel, Detroit; Gladys Crumbaker, Manhattan; Opal Osborne, Partridge; Alice Beeler, Reeler; Irene Hawk, Atchison; Nadine Buck, Emporia; Hazel McGuire, Osborne; Alice Clem, Beloit; Thos. Atebery, Downs; Vera McCaslin, San Francisco; Mary Johnson, Alta Vista; Maria Samuel, Manhattan.

First Soprano: Dorothy Allen, Fayetteville, Ark.; Helen Jerard, Manhattan; Dorothy Dale, Coldwater; Josephine Fiske, Manhattan; Vona Coltrin, Manhattan; Rubie Anderson, Axtell; Bernice O'Daniel, Manhattan; Virginia Waller, Caney; Anna Francis, Caldwell; Mary House, Goff; Clara Mather, Centuria; Wilma Biddle, Hiawatha; Feryl Welch, Manhattan; Elizabeth Allen, Manhattan; Opal Endsley, Manhattan; and Paula Leach, Caney.

DRILL FOUR NEW WELLS

College Assured Ample Supply Of Water Now, It Is Said

An ample supply of water for the college is assured with the drilling of four new wells, one of which is complete and working, according to G. B. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance. Another well is practically complete, while the remaining two are expected to be ready for use within two weeks. Failure of three of the college wells brought

about a water shortage. With the additions the college will be supplied with water from seven wells, all located near the southeast corner of the campus.

LEAVE TO INSPECT NOTES

Dr. Margaret Justin And Dr. Margaret Chaney Now In Olathe
Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the home economics division, with Dr. Margaret Chaney of the foods and nutrition department at the college left last night to carry on research work in the state school for deaf and dumb at Olathe today.

Brief Paragraphs

"Did the sword swallower get his training playing the trombone?"—Number 8.

Every time he sends his girl a telegram, one New York business man puts it down in his expense book as "chicken wire."—North Bay Nugget.

A patronizing young lord was seated opposite a famous scientist at dinner one evening. During a lull in the conversation he adjusted his monocle and leaned toward the scholar.

"Aw, y'know, Mr. Jones, he drawed. I passed your house this morn'ing."

"Thank you," said Mr. Jones, quietly. "Thank you very much."—Canadian Magazine.

The fad of painting front doors in brilliant colors has given the variety of Joseph's coat to many London streets and residential squares.

For the first time the Black Sea and Mediterranean ports of Asiatic Turkey are to be linked up by telephone. The whole of Anatolia is to have a network of phones.

In the completed Rugby wireless station, England has at last a means of communicating with British vessels sailing on any of the seas.

Use of moving pictures as weapons of civil education and national

propaganda is made compulsory by the Fascist government. Each movie program must contain at least one reel of educational or propagandist film.

Thefts of rare books have occurred at such an alarming rate in Paris that police are keeping an international eye on old book shops and auction rooms.

The first German railroad, built 91 years ago from Nuremberg to Fuerth, Bavaria, a distance of six miles, has been sold as junk.

The first Buddhist mission to England has been established in the west end of London under the leadership of Anagarika Dharmapala.

Oysters enjoy feeding on yeast and make rapid growth on this food, said the report of the British Ministry of Fisheries.

A new perfume which the inventor asserts will remove all facial wrinkles is being made at Grasse, home of French perfumes.

"Rubberneck" tours to department stores have been arranged that women might see Paris gowns and furs as they do the Pantheon and Notre Dame, "all in half a day, with no trills."

The European buffalo also is threatened with extinction. Only 60 heads of the species, evenly distributed in sex, are known to be alive today, all of them in captivity.

England is getting tired of sex novels, say publishing experts, and their place is being taken by detective, adventure and mystery stories.

A huge, seaplane with the pilot's seat on a captain's bridge well above the passenger cabins, as on an ocean liner, has been built in London.

The Kansas insurance laws, most of which have been in the statute books since 1871, have been rewritten into a new code for the legislature.

There are some 300,000 superannuated officers and officials on the Japanese pension roll which amounts

to about \$60,000,000 annually.

That third sons are inclined to be weak mentally is the opinion of Dr. S. Watanabe of the education department, who examined 438 "backward" children in 21 primary schools of Tokyo. Just why, the psychiatrist was unable to say.

The remains of all Italian prisoners of war buried on German soil will be collected and interred in four principal German cemeteries.

The curved sword of scimitar is the favorite weapon of war of the Druses. The knife comes next. All warriors wield the scimitar with tremendous skill and strength.

The fad of painting front doors in brilliant colors has given the variety of Joseph's coat to many London streets and residential squares.

A contemporary says that pedestrians ought to have wings. Most of 'em will have if they don't stop trying to cross the street.—Shorbrooke Record.

There has been talk of reducing



A Step Forward

When You Take Your Clothes to

Crowders Cleaning and Dye Works

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the salaries of the prohibition forces. Well, maybe a dry dock would be a good thing for the ship of State.—Southern Luftherman.

The day after the new farmer had sent his two children to school, the book seller's representative called:

"Now that your children are in school, you ought to buy them an encyclopaedia."

"Buy an encyclopaedia? Hanged if I do. Let 'em walk like I did."—Dental Digest.

Pompos old banker after finishing his game: Notice any improvement this year?

Cadnie: "Ad yer clubs shined up, 'aven't yer?"—Dental Digest.

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Can you clean, press and repair my suit in a hurry?

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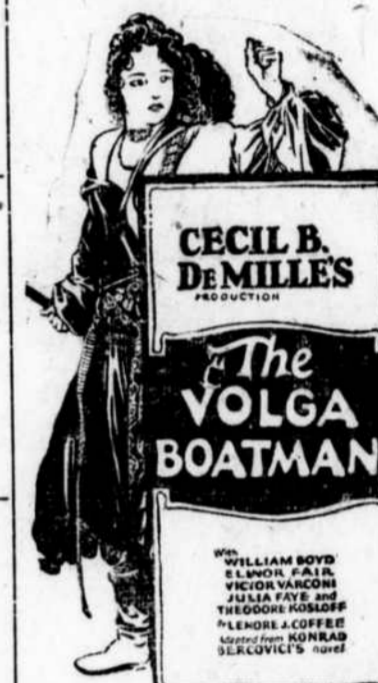
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After the Grid-Graph Game at the MARSHALL SATURDAY

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NEW FALL COATS

Smartly Trimmed With Fur

The hardy tweeds and novelty mixtures so smart this season, are used for many of these coats. Others are of rich, soft fabrics with suede or velvety surfaces. Some have deep collars and cuffs of fur. Others have insets and panels of fur used in effective ways.

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KANSAS AGGIES VS. IOWA STLTE

VALLEY CROSS COUNTRY DOM-
INATED BY IOWA AND
KANSAS HARRIERS

BOTH TEAMS ON A PAR

Iowa Had Championship 10 Years—
Wildcats in Lead Since
1924

With Missouri valley cross country about to get under way in most of the school track followers are comparing the two five mile teams who seem to subordinate all other contenders for the Missouri Valley title, the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State.

For ten years, from 1914 until 1923, the cardinal and gold runners reigned supreme in the valley conference, and captured the Western conference three times. But in 1924 the Wildcats turned out a team which defeated Ames by a good score. And then they repeated the performance the following year with four letter men back, Iowa State finishing second both times.

Five Veterans Back
The Aggies this season have five of last year's squad to build on, Captain Myron Salee, ex-captain Ralph Kimport, Paul Axtell, Allan MacGrath, and Leslie Moody, while Ames has six veterans, Captain Conger, Caulum, Cervi, Bonnell, Drew, and Gensieck. The sixth purple runner will be either Temple Winburn or James Hanlin, both having been running even with some of the letter men during workouts.

During the halves of the annual Aggie-K. U. battle, October 16 the Wildcat harriers will see their first competition this season against the track men from Lawrence. Last year Kansas State ran in six men to the finish before the first Jayhawk. Nearly all the purple men are in shape for the grind in spite of cold damp weather and muddy roads which hampered the preliminary training season.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Are We Mishandling Our Freshmen?
After having seen several Freshmen classes come and go; and after having witnessed a good many class fights and much paddling, I am tempted to express my views as an upper-classman, who regards even Freshmen as humans.

In assuming a domineering attitude toward freshmen, we upper-classmen are amusingly inconsistent. For while we set up over our freshmen a paternalistic system, we ourselves are demonstrating the revolt of youth against parents, teachers, institutions, and all other restraints which age and wisdom attempt to impose upon us for guidance.

Understand me—I am not alarmed at much of the harmless, foolish, horse-play of college students. If some senior commands a freshman "to rise at five, and perch himself on the back fence and crow like the bird of dawn," and if the freshman does it, I don't care. Neither do I object if freshmen are required to carry out ashes, polish floors, walk in the middle of the street, and so on. Wearing the green cap is a tradition which should be upheld. Now and then a paddling will do what talking will not do.

But I am not concerned about the occasional domineering contempt for the peculiar personality of some freshman, and the use of violence to force him into the goose-step of the crowd. This sort of thing is partly responsible for the machine-made, two-cylinder, narrow minded product that is being turned out from many of our colleges.

Some will say: "These freshmen are so foolish and conceited that they need some rough handling to make men of them." And I admit that occasionally we find a cocky freshman. But is it not better to pay no attention to him in a crowd, knowing that we will stop if he is not noticed. And then, privately and kindly—but not paternally—tell him of his faults.

Freshmen are not helped by being brow-beaten and forced to goose-step. On the contrary, freshmen should be encouraged and aided in expressing their own individuality. They may have latent and unique qualities—and if allowed to express themselves, there might result a personality of distinction and power—maybe a genius.

There are men in the present junior and senior classes, upon whom God Almighty bestowed unique and striking abilities. Some of us came to KSAC as freshmen endowed with the qualities of a thoroughbred; but the upperclassmen did not understand the make up of anything other than a "scrub," and the ways in which we differed from the "scrub" were regarded as eccentricities that needed to be taken out of us. They did not make good scrubs of us, but there are indications that they have forever killed the thoroughbred in some of us.

Many of these freshmen come to college full of sensitiveness and idealism. Some are different. Some have eccentricities. Thank God for that. Many have ideals and standards far more refined than the standards of some of the upperclassmen who attempt to take them in charge. Why try to make "scrubs" of them, and force their personality out of its God-given trend.

We all—even freshmen—have the right to do our own thinking and make our own decisions. What if we are different? Each has his peculiar contribution to make to society. Of course, the freshman must be ready to take criticism and profit by it. If he is wise, he will welcome kindly suggestions from the upperclassmen. But it is an indignity not to be undured, when conceited sophomores or seniors try to brow-beat a freshman into submerging his finer instincts.—Paul Puetze.

JAYHAWKS OFF FOR MADISON

WILL MEET WISCONSIN BADGERS
OF BIG TEN IN GRID BATTLE
SATURDAY

FIRST GAME SINCE 1902

Allen Believes Kansas Has Good
Squad This Year, And Declares
They Played Well Against
Washburn, Despite Mud

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 7.—The Jayhawk football squad left tonight for Madison, Wis., where Kansas will meet Wisconsin on the field of battle Saturday afternoon. The schools will fight on the gridiron for the first time in a quarter of a century. They had met in 1901 and 1902. Wisconsin won both games by good margins.

Before starting for Madison, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at K. U., commented tonight on last Saturday's game, in which the University defeated Washburn college, 14 to 6.

Comments On Opener
"The game showed that the K. U. team has dash and aggressiveness," he remarked. "The rain made it impossible to determine accurately just what the team members could do, but Coach Cappon had the opportunity of seeing all his men in action and learning something about how they act under stress."

"It was obvious, too, that the Kansas players were following the ball. Mud made the ball slippery, and caused some fumbles, but the players were on the job, and frequently the opponent who got the ball was tackled by two or three Jayhawks."

"Altogether, the Kansas team made a good showing, and looks forward to the rest of the season with confidence."

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

You and Your Government?
Mr. MacDermott, the prominent Topeka lawyer who spoke in assembly last Tuesday, had a good subject upon which to expound, and he did say some good things. But taking it as a whole, his was a fine Fourth of July speech. He really did not tell us much that we did not know; but being a lawyer Mr. MacDermott knows how to work upon the feelings of his audience. He knows the time and effect of high sounding, emotional appeal. So many students, and no doubt some of the faculty, left the auditorium feeling that they had heard a fine address.

On the other hand, I think the speaker sacrificed accuracy for effect. Take, for instance his statement that anarchy existed in Germany. From everything that I observed in Germany this past summer, I would say that Germany has the best disciplined citizenry and orderly government of any European nation. I think we have some things

to learn even from Germany. THEN Mr. MacDermott told us, as we have so often told from our assembly platform, that compulsory military training is the finest kind of discipline and training for citizenship. He did not attempt to prove his point—I suppose he thought we all accepted his theory. But I am not yet convinced.

Educationalists disagree on many points, but they are all pretty well agreed that of all kinds of discipline, military discipline is the most ineffective. And all this talk about R. O. T. C. teaching our boys the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of true Americanism is mostly "bunk."

Why all the camouflage? Good citizenship and physical training are excellent things—so are religion, friendship and justice. But they are not the ends of military training. An army is trained and exists for one purpose only—that of killing other men, when ordered to, irrespective of justice. Rookies are moulded for the work of battle. An army is trained to assure success in war. Americans want to become militarists—if we want an army—let's have it, and recognize it for what it is, instead of hiding the issue by calling it a training school for physical education and citizenship.

At the same time, the citizenship rights of thousands are being violated, because they are being denied the same choice that every American has always had of accepting or rejecting military service in time of peace.

For a good course in Citizenship, I would suggest a course in American Government under Prof. Iles or Prof. Correll.—Paul Puetze.

HOB RAISERS TO MEET HERE
Is First Annual Kansas Hog Producers Convention

The secrets of hog raising, both the production and marketing phases, will be disclosed October 14 when the swine producers of Kansas meet at K. S. A. C. to discuss the experiments recently conducted at the station farm.

The visitors will inspect the col-

lege herd of hogs, including the barrows which will be shown at the American Livestock show at Kansas City and the International Livestock exposition at Chicago.

T. W. Morse, editor of the Emporia Times, will discuss, "Getting Livestock News to the Farmer;" J. V. Hepler, Washington county agent, will discuss "Worm Prevention Under Practical Farm Conditions;" R. L. Cuff, sanitary commissioner of the Kansas City Livestock exchange will talk on, "The Meaning and Value of Tubercular Free Areas;" W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics at the college, will tell how to forecast hog prices; and C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry will give a report on the feeding tests conducted by the experiment station here during the summer of 1926.

**EVERY MAN SHOULD
BE A "POLITICIAN"**
George McDermott Tells Students
That 90 Per Cent of People
Have Wrong Attitude

"The success or failure of the country is going to rest upon you who are growing up and who will be the next generation as citizens. Since habit is the controlling influence of your lives, you should form habits of thinking about your country and its welfare," said George McDermott, leading attorney in Kansas and president of the Topeka Rotary club, in his address on "You and Your Own Government," at chapel, last Tuesday.

Ninety per cent of the people have the wrong attitude toward the government. They believe in running their own business and in letting the politicians run the government. Mr. McDermott admitted that he, too, had this attitude until he was awakened a few years ago and it dawned upon him that any country that is worth fighting for is worth looking at. A country is not what is written on paper or in the constitution but it is what is written in the conscience of the people who make it up.

The business of governing in time of peace is just as important as in time of war. During a war there are dangers from the outside and we combat them but are ashamed to be politicians and to combat the internal dangers in time of peace. The politician's duty is kindred to that of soldiering, it is fighting the battle in time of peace.

"What can I do?" probably will be your question, Mr. McDermott said. "You are, all in a state of lethargy and indifference to politics and in order to cure yourselves you should go about the business of government as you go about the business of war and your indifference will be shaken off."

Perhaps when you go to the polls you say that you have not much choice since one man is bad and the other is a little worse. By investigating the candidates' lives and reputations before election you can discover whether they are fit to hold offices and if they are not, get busy and put a good man up.

**COLLEGE POTATOES TO
BE EXHIBITED AT SHOW**
Potato Growers and College Botanists Will Meet at Lawrence
in November

L. E. Melcher, head of the botany department, will have an exhibition of potato products in the sixth annual Kansas potato show to be held in Lawrence during the first week of November.

College botanists will take an active part in the conference which they have fostered for six years, and from 800 to 1,000 potato growers, mostly from Kaw valley, are expected to attend.

Professor Melcher, E. A. Stoddy, extension marketing specialist, and Prof. R. P. White, potato expert of the botany department, are the speakers for the first three days.

At the annual banquet the final night Prof. Albert Dickens, of the botany department, will be the toast master. Among the speakers of that evening will be Harry Umberger, dean of the extension department, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics.

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8 P. M. Admission \$1.00



EXTENSION MEET OPENS AT K.S.A.C.

ANNUAL WEEK'S SESSION BEGINS MONDAY MORNING IN WATERS HALL

MEET ENDS SATURDAY

Twenty-Five County Agents and Home Demonstration Workers at Conference

With some 75 county agents and home demonstration workers present, the annual state extension conference opened at the college Monday morning for a week's session. Meetings are being held on the third floor of Waters hall. The program, under the leadership of the extension agent, H. Umberger, of the extension division, opened with call to order and roll call, followed by an address on "Extension Work in Kansas" by Dean Umberger.

Success in county agent work comes from seeing through the thing started, the director told the county agents and demonstration workers. County agent work this year has been successful because the men have kept at the thing started and have solidified the things started before. He traced the development of county agent work from its start seven years ago to the present time when there are 64 farm bureaus in the state. The first organizations were composed largely of town meetings, and while farmers constitute the membership now.

F. B. Haskin of Olathe, who is a member of the agricultural committee of the Kansas Bankers' association, discussed farm projects receiving the cooperation of bankers in Kansas. A third address on the program was given by C. H. Hansen, specialist in visual instruction for the United States department of agriculture. Introduction of new members of the division followed.

Farrell Speaks Tuesday
Later in the morning, the extension workers divided into agricultural and home economics sections. Prof. A. L. Clapp presiding in the agricultural section and Miss Mary Worcester, state home economics specialist leader, presiding over the home section. Outlines of agricultural projects were discussed by the members of the extension division in charge of the various branches. The morning program of the home economics specialists consisted of addresses by Miss Amy Kelly, home demonstration leader; Miss Edna Underwood, assistant state club leader; Prof. George Gemmell, in charge of home study service at the college. The afternoon was devoted to meetings of the method procedure committees.

Today's program opens with a general assembly with Prof. G. W. Salisbury presiding. The address was from at 9:10 o'clock by President F. D. Farrell of the college. Others speaking on the general assembly program were Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics, and Prof. E. A. Stokdyk, extension marketing specialist. Speaking on the morning program for the county agents, were E. H. Downie, general manager for the Cooperative Wheat Marketing association, and V. T. Angle, manager of the Producers' Commission association of Kansas City. The home economics section was addressed by Dean Umberger, Mrs. Laura Winter, home demonstration agent in Sedgewick county, and Mrs. Ida Migliari, editor of the Household Magazine, Topeka.

Entertainment features on the week's program include an extension Monday evening at the county club, a banquet Wednesday evening in the college cafeteria, another Thursday evening, and a party with students of the college Friday evening in the auditorium.

AGGIE GRAD MAKING A TRANSCONTINENTAL HOP

Lt. Hubert McClelland, Son of Former Manhattan Minister, Lands at Wichita

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 12.—Lieutenant McClelland, who is stationed for New York on a transcontinental flight, Lieutenant Herbert McClelland, an army aviator, landed at the Municipal airport here today. He left Santa Monica, Calif., three days ago, and has been making the journey by easy stages.

Lieutenant McClelland, who is stationed in New York, is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college and a son of Reverend and Mrs. J. M. McClelland of Winfield. Reverend McClelland is pastor of the first Methodist church of Winfield.

PAUL PFUTZ TO SPEAK

Report on Student Conference Attended in Jugo-Slavia

Paul Pfutze, president of the college Y. M. C. A., will speak at the student forum luncheon in the college cafeteria Wednesday noon. Pfutze spent the past summer touring Europe and attending a student conference held in Jugo-Slavia, which was attended by delegates from 25 nations.

Student Council Election

Election of a girl to fill the place on the student council recently vacated by Marie Farmer, will be held along with the class elections a week from Wednesday. All nominees must have a petition signed by 25 regularly enrolled students who have not signed other petitions. Petitions must be in my hands before 5 o'clock Friday.

Fred M. Shideler,
President Student Council

STATE W. A. A. TO HAVE MEET HERE

All Colleges Will Be Represented at Conference Here the Last of This Month

The Kansas State Women's Athletic association will hold its third annual conference at the Kansas Agricultural college on October 22 and 23 and will be presided over by Merle Nelson, who is president of the state association and also president of the local organization.

Delegates from all colleges in the state will be here, and there will be both conferences and board meetings. Three Kansas State women are on the governing board, Miss Ruth Morris, head of the department of women's physical education, is its chairman; Lorraine Smith is corresponding secretary; and Merle Nelson is president. Southwestern college and Kansas State Teachers college also have members on the board.

There will be round-table discussions, conferences, speeches, and Saturday night, October 30, there will be a big banquet in the gymnasium for the delegates and all the local members. During the conference the point system will be standardized and the awards of the association will be decided upon. The aim of the conference will be to stimulate enthusiasm so that each W. A. A. group will make the most possible of its organization, according to a statement made by President Merle Nelson.

At the monthly meeting of the organization last week the following committees were appointed: Registration—Agnes Bane, Ruth Hubbard, and Norma Hook; banquet—Eunice Walker, Betty Elkins, and Dorothy Huhule; and rooms for guests—Mildred Doyle, Mary Belle Sheetz, and Helen Bachelor.

NEW VARIETIES BLOOM

Chrysanthemums Named by Mrs. Wm. Jardine Will Be Out in Three Weeks

Seven new varieties of chrysanthemums bred and introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture and named by Mrs. Wm. Jardine in honor of the members of her family and friends, are budding in the college horticultural greenhouses and within another three weeks will be in full bloom.

Many persons are interested in the plants and are curious as to the bloom each variety will turn out. Mrs. L. E. Call, wife of the director of the college experiment station, was among those honored.

The new varieties were named in accordance with an old tradition that the wife of the Secretary of Agriculture should name the new breeds at the annual chrysanthemum show at Arlington, Virginia, the resting place of American soldier dead. The seedlings were developed at the Arlington greenhouses.

KANSAS STATE MAN HEADS WORLD CRUISE STUDENTS

James Price President of Kansas and Entire Student Body

James Price, son of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, 615 Humboldt, a former student of K. S. A. C., who is attending this year of college on the Floating University, has been elected president of the entire student body.

Besides being elected president of the student body, he was also honored by being chosen head of the Kansas delegation, which is third in student representation.

"Jim" was one of the outstanding students on the campus, being active in football, dramatics and debating. His playing in the K. U. Aggie football game at Lawrence last year will long be remembered by all who witnessed the game.

The Floating university arrived in Los Angeles, Friday, one day ahead of schedule, with the first lap of the cruise ended.

Miss Dean Chipps spent the weekend at her home in Wichita.

FRIVOL PROGRAM WILL BE VARIED

THIRTY-SIX GIRLS WILL PARTICIPATE IN THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL DANCE REVUE

NOVEMBER 5 IS DATE SET

Will Not Be a Jitney Dance—Spanish Solo Dance Will Be Feature of Evening

"Did you make Frivol?" is a popular question among the girls at present as the announcement of the results of the final tryouts have been made public. Wednesday night the first tryouts were held and 130 tried the steps. Thursday night the final selections were made and 36 girls were selected to do the dances at Frivol November 5.

This year Frivol promises to be the "best ever," according to Aesa Hart, director of the affair. The "Angling Dance" and "Totem Tom" are the names of two of the dances to be given. A Spanish solo dance will be the feature of the evening's entertainment; this will be performed by Margaret Canham.

Not a "Jitney Dance"

The gymnasium will be decorated in balloons of various colors. No certain theme will be carried throughout the evening as the program to be given is to be a variety program. The Rhythm Rustlers, varsity orchestra, will furnish the music. Last year the Frivol was conducted as a "jitney dance" and five cents was charged for each dance but this year 50 cents for the evening will be charged for each person attending.

The girls, who will have parts in Frivol are: Emily Caton, Winfield; Crystal Taylor, Fredonia; Evelyn Torrence, Independence; Helen Inge, Independence; Hester Smith, Manhattan; Mary Burnett, Parsons; Mary Brooks, Eureka; Ruth Carswell, Topeka; Mary Ransom, Downs; Alene Blandin, Wichita; Inez Alexander, Kansas City, Mo.; Alberta Woodward, Hutchinson; Thelma Graham, Manhattan; Dorothy Rea, Wichita; Ruth Davies, Manhattan; Catherine Lorimer, Manhattan; Alice Watkins, Lyons; Velma Criner, Wamego; Deane Chippis, Wichita, Clarissa Weeks, Manhattan; Diantha Murdock, Manhattan; Frances Robinson, Bucklin; Ruth Correll, Manhattan; Jessie Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Rhodes, Olathe; Catherine Sheetz, Chillicothe, Mo.; Dorothy Stewart, Omaha, Neb.; LaReine Brelsford, Topeka; Margaret Stangle, Manhattan; Vera Cook, Glen Elder; Mary Belle Read, Manhattan; Daryl Burson, Manhattan; Elizabeth Painter, Manhattan; Neta Thornburg, Chanute; Margaret Canham, Kansas City, Mo.; and Nadine Buck, Emporia.

GIVE K ITS CLEANING

Fresh Engineers Have Annual Pilgrimage to Mt. Prospect

Descending upon the huge concrete K enlaid on the west face of Mt. Prospect, an army of a hundred or more old freshmen engineers late Thursday afternoon gave the college symbol its annual bath and manicure.

During the interval since the last bath, administered according to long tradition by the engineering frosh, considerable dirt had accumulated upon the surface, shrubbery and weeds had obscured the outlines in many places, and the big letter, built in 1919 by the engineers, was in other ways in need of a fall cleaning.

An automobile load of hot dogs kept spirits high, although the number consumed by each individual was indirectly proportional to the amount of work done.

The next duty of the freshmen to the K will be guarding it the night of the Homecoming game.

Will Address Teachers

Randall C. Hill, a graduate student majoring in sociology, and who is teaching general science in the Manhattan high school, has charge of the sectional programs at the meeting of the state teacher's association in Topeka this fall. The section is on the teaching of social science subjects in high schools. Mr. Hill has been making a study of the status of teaching these subjects in high schools of Kansas, and will make a report on this subject at the meeting of the association.

Leslie Moody, Tom Farrell, and Car Hutchins of Manhattan and Wieber Smith of K. U. were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Jardine, Capper, Farrell and Lindley Will Address Convention

Secretary W. M. Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculture, Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas, and other prominent men are listed as speakers on the tentative program for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Kansas section of the National Electric Light association. The convention will be held in Manhattan next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Chancellor Lindley of Kansas university will speak on "Electricity and Brains," and president F. D. Farrell will speak on "Farm Burdens and Electrical Energy."

Following the business meeting Saturday morning addresses will be given by Secretary Jardine and Senator Capper. The afternoon will be spent watching the annual gridiron classic between Kansas State and Kansas University.

MAY NOT PLAY IN OTHER TOWNS

ANNOUNCE THAT TWO PLACES CANCEL ENGAGEMENTS WITH "MARY ROSE"

NO WORD FROM TOPEKA

Unless an Engagement is Made, the Purple Masque Troupe Will Only Play Here, Director Says

Whether the Purple Masque players, now rehearsing for the play "Mary Rose," will carry out the fall tour as planned for the latter part of this month, depends upon the booking of the production by the Topeka Kiwanis club, according to H. Miles Heberer, the director.

Unless the Topeka engagement is made within the next few days, the attempted tour will be abandoned, the dramatic director said yesterday. With the cancellation of bookings by Peabody and Lindsborg organizations, the director feels it would not be worth the players' while to present in the one remaining engagement at Hiawatha, October 27, unless the Topeka appearance can be arranged.

In event the Topeka Kiwanians decline the play, the presentation at Hiawatha will be cancelled, and the play will be presented only in the college auditorium, November 1, it is decided.

Terms Are Liberal

Although liberal to an extreme the terms stipulated by the college players failed to meet with the approval of small town organizations. The Purple Masque agreed to present on an expense basis, receiving no profits for their work, but not assuming responsibility for any financial loss sustained by the local sponsors.

Director Heberer considers a Topeka appearance as worth three presentations in smaller towns.

Rehearsing is continuing unabated. The players look forward primarily to their home appearance, and great progress is being made, according to Mr. Heberer.

SOIL TRAIN TO MAKE TOUR

Tests To Determine Time Need Will Be Made

Preparations for the southeastern Kansas soil improvement train are being completed this week. The train will make a tour of southeastern Kansas from October 19 to 28 and will cover 18 counties.

Leading speakers who will speak on lime and legume crops are F. D. Farrell, president of the college; Dean L. E. Call; Dean H. L. Umberger; Prof. L. E. Melchers, professor of the state board of agriculture; John T. Stinson, Missouri Pacific agricultural agent; R. I. Throckmorton; E. B. Wells, H. R. Summer, C. E. Graves, and R. C. Smith.

I. K. Landon, who has charge of southeastern Kansas experimental fields, will accompany the train and make tests to determine lime requirement.

Many of the counties are making special preparations for the train. Miami county is spending \$500 for a barbecue celebration; in Chautauqua county the girls' drum corps from Parsons will meet the train and at Garnett there will be a combination meet of soil train with field tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn, of Manhattan, were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

WILDCATS FEAST ON JAYBIRD MEAT

SLOW GAME ON DAMP FIELD BRINGS 12 TO 0 VICTORY TO KANSAS STATE CAMP

READY FOR JAYHAWK

Most of the Things Happened in First Half—Creighton Gave Exciting Threat at One Time

Question: If a wildcat had to choose between a steak or a jaybird diet which would be preferred? Answer: Both. At least this holds true in the case of the Kansas State Wildcats, a football team ready to enter the Missouri Valley conference free-for-a-few after banqueting richly on the Texas Longhorn and the Creighton Jaybird. Today the conquerors have resumed their studies after overpowering the big blue Creighton eleven 12 to 0. Omaha haunts to the extent of two touchdowns and a field goal victory. Saturday.

Now, with two impressive inter-sectional triumphs to their credit, the Kansas Aggie warriors prepare for their debut in the Missouri Valley race Saturday against a time honored rival. For the first time they are acknowledged a formidable edge over the Kansas University Jayhawks.

If the charging Aggie forwards raise havoc with the Jayhawker line, formerly known as the Super Six wall, as they disrupted the Creighton first line of defense. Coach Bachman has little to contend with except overconfidence of his proteges. But the Wildcat tutor in the past has demonstrated that such an element is taboo in the Aggie camp, and is ready to enforce the ban.

Start Off With Touchdown

This is what happened to Creighton in the first two quarters of their downfall. After an exchange of punts in the first ten minutes of hostilities, James Douglass, the full-back, smashed the Creighton line for two first downs, and Karl Snipped, stationed at the helm, slipped through the line to race 28 yards for a touchdown. Creighton hopes revived when his try for point, bounced off an upright, but were deep in depression thereafter until the half brought respite.

The second quarter saw the Aggies roll their opponents before them and score the second touchdown, using straight, tried and true ground gaining tactics. It happened shortly after the teams had changed goals. With the oval reposing in the danger area, Holsinger and Douglass advanced the ball to within two markers of the objective, and Hoffman bore it over. Again Quarterback Enns found his booting sights maladjusted.

As far as concerned the many hundred Kansas State rooters, who massed into a well known downtown theatre to watch the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron, this ended all but the incidental second half, when the Wildcats settled down in strictly defensive play. Twice during the latter half the home team was given food for shouting, once after Messrs. Beha, Keane and O'Connell had torn off three straight first downs. Both times the Aggies held, one forcing back the blue backs when the latter were four downs and five yards from scoring.

"Chili" Cochrane on Bench

The game was a beautiful example of what can be done by such stalwarts as Elwyn Feather, Joe Holsinger, Enns, Brion, Tombaugh, and many others on the Aggie roster deserving honorable mention. Our "Chili" Cochrane was preserved for the Homecoming battle, and saw the entire game from under a blanket. Beha, Keane and Bertoligo were mainstays in the Blue Jay assault.

A slow game on a damp field, nevertheless the victory was one to cheer, the Aggie backers, and cast dismay in many a Missouri Valley camp. The Mt. Oread team was pushed to the limit by Washburn college in their initial bow, and beaten by Wisconsin, 14 to 0.

Wampus Cats Have Party

The Wampus cats entertained at Johnnies last Friday and Saturday nights, their first parties of the year. The music was a great improvement over that formerly heard at the hall, the new Pines orchestra furnished good music. The Wampus cats were all in full uniform, lending a colorful touch to the party, and a few of the pledges entertained the crowd for a few minutes. An entertainer from the Warham sang a few songs.

Secures Wheat Data

Mr. F. F. Elliot, Agricultural Statistician with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, spent the first few days of the week here in the department of agricultural economics securing data on Kansas wheat conditions. He has been visiting the most important wheat producing sections of the United States.

Mrs. Rhodes of Olathe visited her daughter Ruth Rhodes this week-end at the hi Omega house.

SCIENCE TO BE USED AS MOTIVE

Edmund Kulp Stresses Need For Keeping Intellectual Life Alive, in Forum Talk

"Scientific thinking is limited. The emotional attitude is fundamental and primal," Mr. Edmund Kulp of Topeka declared in his talk at forum Wednesday.

He believes that thinking must be deeper and more penetrative than science can ever be, for science is merely directorative. It tabulates a single, certain, natural phenomena showing what has preceded and what follows the occurrence.

Mr. Kulp suggested that science be used as a motive only for the advancement of social activities, the school and the home. For, if we know the cold facts and yet do not have love, loyalty and respect for our school we have lost the most important thing. We can manage a home scientifically but it will not be a home without love.

"This is an age of dead, cold conservatism," said Mr. Kulp. "Hold aloof from ideas, study enough to make grades, get a diploma, do some kind of work, die and get buried in the road where everybody will bump over us. No, we don't even deserve a mound. Nobody bumped over us when we were living why bump over us when we are dead. Fine thing that we live whether we know we're living or not."

Among the international problems the racial problem is the greatest, said Mr. Kulp. A basis for racial relationship can not be worked out as long as there is hate in each of us for those people who aren't of our color. And in each of us there are the murders, riots, lynchings and strikes that disturb national peace.

"The days of barbarism have come back. A new moral attitude has developed and even democracy has been challenged. Will this attitude work? Will it endure tomorrow?"

In talking of the primaries Mr. Kulp says that, "When the whole people are left to attend to a job, they don't attend to it. And so the general sentiment is working away from democracy to the old boss system."

Mr. Kulp again repeats the need of deep, wide range thinking in order to keep the intellectual life alive.

ANNOUNCE CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Some Dates Are Filled and Others Are Not As Yet

The student assembly program for this year promise to be even more attractive than ever. All the periods are not as yet filled, but some of the features are to be: October 14, pep meeting for the Aggie-K. U. game; October 27, talk by Paul Pfutze; November 11, an address by General E. L. King of Fort Leavenworth; January 7, an one-act play given by Purple Masque; February 11, speech by Dan Casement; March 31, recognition day for athletics; May 6, scholarship recognition day; May 20, Phi Kappa Phi address; June 1, Senior assembly; and June 2, commencement day.

There will be four special programs. November 18, January 11, March 2, and March 13 are the dates set for these programs.

Reorganize Hort Club

The newly reorganized Horticultural club, accepted an offer to provide a part of the program for the annual banquet at the meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society in Topeka, December 15 at the opening meeting this week.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Cleve Manning, Peabody, president; C. R. Bradley, Mayetta, vice-president; V. I. Masters, Natoma, secretary-treasurer; and George Wagner, Manhattan, chairman of the program committee. The meeting will be held December 13, 14, 15 and 16.

CLASS ELECTION DAY IS CHANGED

POLLS WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, INSTEAD OF THURSDAY

ANNOUNCE UNION TICKET

Date Postponed That Certified List of Voters Might Be Had—Elect S. G. A. Representative

UNION TICKET

Senior	
President	Si Tombaugh
Vice-president	Walthalee Grover
Secretary	Curtis Alexander
Treasurer	Paul Chappell
Historian	Agnes Remick
Marshal	Eddie Durham
Devotional leader	
	Max Brumbaugh
Junior	
President	Joe Holsinger
Vice-president	Ruth Barnhisel
Secretary	Dorothy Fulton
Treasurer	Paul Chappell
Historian	Katherine Lorimer
Marshal	Richard Youngman
Sophomore	
President	Lynn Fayman
Vice-president	Nadine Buck
Secretary	Harold Herr
Treasurer	Pierce Powers
Marshal	Ben Hutchinson
Historian	Helen Cortelyou
Freshmen	
President	Victor Smith
Vice-president	Bonnie Wright
Treasurer	Edmond Cordts
Secretary	Neta Thornburg
Historian	La Reine Brelsford
Marshal	Harry Coherly
S. G. A. Representative	
	Sue Burris

Elections scheduled for next Thursday have been postponed to Wednesday, October 20, according to Fred Shideler, president of the S. G. A. The reason given for such a change was the lack of time in which to prepare a list of eligible voters from each class.

This extension of time, however, will serve to accentuate the interest in the coming elections. Campaign managers will have a longer time to organize their forces for the big day.

Last night the Unionists held their big political pow-wow and selected their candidates for the elections. Theodorice has already picked their candidates, announced their platform and are now in the field actively campaigning for votes.

Interest Is High

The greatest problem of the campaign as seen by party managers will be in securing the interest of the large body of students who in past years have contributed so little to class politics on the hill. It is hoped that by the time of the election, that instead of the usual ten or fifteen per cent vote, there will be half or even more who will go to the polls and vote.

As things are now lining up, this campaign promises to be the most interesting one ever held on the campus. The interest is now greater than at any of the elections last year, and the abolishment of the tax will undoubtedly bring out a larger vote.

Prominent Botanist Visits College

Elam Bartholomew of Stockton is visiting the department of botany and plant pathology for several days in connection with a list of fungous flora of Kansas which he is preparing. Mr. Bartholomew has become known throughout the world for his collection of fungi which are in practically every institution in the world where a mycological herbarium exists. Mr. Bartholomew, who was granted an honorary masters' degree from K. S. A. C. in 1898, is a Kansas pioneer and a homesteader. He is the guest of Prof. L. E. Melchers during his stay in Manhattan.

Teach Religious Drama

The Congregational board of the Congregational church has arranged to have Miss Osceola Hall Burr direct and present a religious drama each month at a Sunday evening service at the church. She will teach a religious drama class in the church school beginning Sunday, October 17. It will be made up of college students and the casts for the religious dramas will be chosen from that class.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Margaret Justin were guests at dinner, Tuesday at the Tri Delta house. Miss Florence Stebbins of Manhattan was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Delta house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief: Lucille Potter
Managing Editor: Alice Nichols
Business Manager: Richard Youngman
Assistant Editor: Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor: Agnes Remick
Sport Editor: Paul Gartner
Feature Editor: Merrill Gault

PURPLE PEPSTERS

The so-called pep organization known as Purple Pepsters is considered as one of the least effective of the many superfluous organizations on this campus by nine-tenths of the Kansas State students.

We believe that a girls' pep organization is a good thing to have, and we have no intention of respecting adversely on any individual member of Purple Pepsters. However, the organization is at present distinctly high-schoolish.

Girls who win points in W. A. A. are certainly entitled to athletic awards and recognition, but because a girl has won points by not cutting class, made a required red cap in swimming, hiked, made a class team, or some similar feat is no reason why she should be a wise selection for a pep organization. If the Wampus Cats selected members on that principle, all of the K fraternity not on the playing field could be initiated at once.

Social organizations would conscientiously and efficiently choose their peepiest members for such an organization. Every sorority should be represented by two or three girls, and enough members to represent adequately the non-sorority group should be selected. The plan is not undemocratic. It is merely the sensible way of choosing girls who have real pep.

Pepsters chosen in this way would, we trust, change the present name and adopt a costume practical enough and attractive enough that it might be worn without a coat on a rainy or cold day. They would not sing songs like, "The Purple and White," give high school yells, nor cavort around for exhibition purposes on the basketball court.

CAMPUS ECHOES

L. N. G.

At least one part of this expansive commonwealth is dry. That small part is Kedzie hall. The journalists have repeatedly entreated for a drinking fountain. They are still repeating. Down in the bowels of Kedzie there is hid, in a maze of sewer pipes and ash cans, a lone and corroded spigot. It is from that the journalists must drink. To drink from it means water sprayed in one's face and water down one's neck. Some of us would rather go thirsty than have to carry a towel.

Some of us were selected to see the president about this matter. We were told to wait till he was out of conference. We waited. He came out of conference. We stated our purpose. We said that we had been chosen popular acclaim to ask for the fountain. The proposition was considered. The treasury had just thirty dollars in it. Enough we thought to purchase the quencher. We were told that the fountain would soon be bought. It would be finished in antique cast iron and would have shivering newsboys and happy divorcees in bas-relief at its base. We registered joy, thanked the president, and departed.

A month has passed. The journalists grow thirstier every day. A while back one of the poor fellows drank a whole quart bottle of ink before he could be stopped. He turned around and faced the Collegian office with a glassy stare. "My Gawd," he says as he begins to pump his necktie up and down. "I've turned fountain pen. Duofold!!! Duofold!!!" and he starts folding.

Another one of the boys was found prostrated in a corner and was wrapping his parched tongue around a roll of typewriter ribbon. Death was in his eyes. He died. When it rains the journalists all dangle their tongues under the eaves.

We happened over to the president's office to ask into the progress of the fountain. We were smiled at and told that the college had purchased a set of automatic hog scratchers

and oilers instead. The journalists are crawling around in the steam pipes in search of water. The hogs look at the scratchers and grunt disgruntledly.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Greetings, Chapl Dodge

To The Collegian,

There is undoubtedly something wrong with our chapel programs for no other reason than that the students fail to attend. If it were not for the usual announcements and the encouragement lent by a few rainy days this regular occurrence would probably be discontinued. It is, of course, a great fault of the students that they do not have the interest that is demanded of a loyal member. But on the other hand it is as great or possibly a greater fault with the function and the manner in which it is carried out.

Why don't the students attend? Is it that they have other interests of a more important nature or do they find that the programs are of such a bore that they would rather sit languidly at the campus gate in the sun and smoke. Now, being a student and having sought the haunts of these chapel dodgers, I decided they were desirous of a place to while and something of attraction during this time when the professors and innocent freshmen copied the weekly calendar and caught a few minutes of shut eye.

Then came several weeks consecutively when the stormy weather forced these out-door fiends to seek a warm place to stay. After meeting this sort of torment a number of chapels I decided that these chapel dodgers were justified, so stood in the snow on the next occasion until eleven fifteen and actually enjoyed it.

New there is nothing definitely wrong with chapel judging it from matter of errors. But students will not attend a thing of this kind when it runs largely to the proverbial seminar entertainment, nor will they spend that time considering a flood of World's Work or Review of Reviews material with which they are confronted every day in the classroom and which they glance over in turning to the sport page of the daily paper.

The jovious exuberant youth which composes our colleges will not sit for an hour absorbing a statistical report of the number of suffering spaghetti growers in foreign lands or of the great depression among the pretzel bakers. This is the same sort of material which is dealt daily to the newspaper public. A student who would take this sort of material seriously would, before the four years were up be placed with his head to the west and like the speakers themselves would have died of hardening of the soul—Babsonitis.

The reader undoubtedly demands a remedy from one who is so willing to condemn an old measure. Last semester the Purple Masque played in chapel a one act play entitled

"Helena's Husband." It was advertised no more than the regular chapel program but on this occasion there was so much interest that standing room went at a premium. So when it comes to offering a suggestion as to bringing the students to assembly I say, "It is possible." H. Miles Heberer did it to perfection, others can too. It does not have to be the same sort of thing either, this only happened to be the results of an idea. But it worked—others will also.

Either the students will have to be compelled to attend, roll taken and the doors locked so they can't escape or else a radical change made in the programs. Otherwise it may as well be discontinued.—Chas. E. Converse.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF COLUMN

Politics at Kansas State

Some one said it would take a murder or a scandal to revive politics at K. S. A. C. Politics has been revised with a murder, and in the past week. The old order has been killed, and by the Theodore party. Let me tell you why. Last year under the Seigae and Kalakak parties, whose organizations this year joined in one party called the Union party, politics were grimy—black. Apparently everything was on the line, aired. Every loyal Aggie's party—but behind the blanket on the line were a select few from organizations. They made suggestions. The suggestions were the platform, and the candidates and the nominations. Nominations for every loyal Aggie to vote for. No wonder only 10 per cent of loyal Aggies went to the polls.

This year the Theodore party organized. They did commit a murder, they did do away with the old order. They substituted the new and already they have accomplished three aims of their platform. They had a representative Aggie body out for nominations. They had a representative group nominated. They abolished taxation on voting. Already the Union party has grasped a thread and are attempting to claim honors for a Theodore plank—free voting.

I am a "barb" and I am voting Theodore. I am telling every loyal Aggie to do likewise. This is the reason. The principle of the Theodore party is right. Whether K. S. A. C. will live through the crisis in politics will be decided in the coming election. Theodore will win because it has democracy and good principles at its foundation.

Study its platform. Examine its organization. Look over its candidates. Are they representative Aggie students?

Is this an appeal to us, who are not in sororities or fraternities, Aggie student? It is. It is our party. It is our chance, our first chance to condemn an old measure. Last semester the Purple Masque played in chapel a one act play entitled

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WEEKLY DIET STUDIES BY NUTRITION EXPERTS

Food Clinics Are Well Attended By Students Interested in Health and Silhouettes

A Foods Clinic, to which a whole afternoon is devoted, is a feature in the home economics department this year. The clinic is in the form of an exhibition and private conference, under the direction of Dr. Chaney, held every Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in the home economics building.

This afternoon is set aside for the benefit of any interested in the discussion of foods and diet. An exhibit of the certain foods, in 199 calorie portions, aid in the diet study. Dr. Chaney is present at the foods clinic and discusses the individual diet with the individual to fit the needs.

On the same afternoon, a Baby clinic is held for children up to 6 years of age, in which the children are weighed and measured under the direction of Miss Dobbs of the household economics department assisted by a nurse from the city hospital and students in the department. Babies, both healthy and unhealthy, are wanted for this clinic, so that baby diets may be checked up.

The schedule for the Foods Clinic for the next two Fridays follows:

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Howard, Mount Hope; Dorothy Stiles, Kansas City; Elizabeth Quill Topker, Mrs. T. C. Kibbe, Miltonvale; Kathryn Kibbe Butcher, Sabetha; and Winifred Knight, Miltonvale.

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By LENORE J. COPPEE
Adapted from Konrad Bercowicz's novel
With WILLIAM BOYD, ELINOR FAIR, VICTOR VARCONI, JULIA PAYE, and THEODORE KOSLOFF

Coming, "So This Is Paris"
—With—
Elaborately Staged Atmosphere Prologue

Friday, Oct. 5. Minerals (calcium, phosphorus, iron) amounts needed in a diet, and Friday, Oct. 5, Vitamins (showing the foods rich in vitamins.)

Later in the semester, a course in planning meals that will be both beneficial to the fat and thin at the same time, will be offered. Children's diet will be taken up later. Townspeople as well as students are welcome at this clinic, and much benefit can be gained from attending this class that has the welfare of the individual in view.

Miss Betty Grimes a student at K. S. A. C. spent the week-end at her home in Eldorado.

Start Swimming Tests

Work has been started in swimming for the blue and red cap life saving. Many of the girls have been handicapped by the epidemic of colds that have been going around, but it is hoped that all of the girls can start their work soon.

The beginning classes of swimming have not as yet "graduated" from the wings, however the classes have progressed rapidly.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house, October 10, were Major and Mrs. C. D. Peirce, Paul Leach, Catherine Crowley, and Gardner Rose of Kansas City.

College life's the life for me



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- Brown, tan and blue-grey

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Snap brim, fancy band, in leading colors for Fall—Pearl, Oak, Powder. Big value at a low price—

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 12
College Club Reception, Recreation Center, 8 to 11:30.

Thursday, October 14
Program, Calvin Hall, 4:00.

Friday, October 15
Association, Recreation Center, 7:30.

Saturday, October 16
Theta Pi, dance, chapter

9:00.

Rho Chi, dance, chapter

9:00.

Sigma, dance, I. O. O. F.

9:00.

Epsilon, dance, chapter

9:00.

Delta Theta, dance, chapter

9:00.

and Euros Indoors

The Webster-Eurodelphian hike

was to have been Saturday.

er 9, was turned into a sup-

per party in Recreation Center.

to the rain. After the supper a

program was given and then

rest of the evening spent in

ing. During the evening the Del-

Reporter, the official publica-

tion of the societies, was read. The

of this publication was, "He

laughs last shouldn't be so darn

the College Social club met Mon-

day afternoon, October 11, at re-

creation center. The heads of the dif-

ferent departments of the college

light the new members of the

city to the club.

An informal reception was given

Monday evening, October 12, in

recreation center, honoring the new

members of the K. S. A. C. faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seaton enter-

ed in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Weigel and new members of

engineering faculty last Sat-

urday evening at the O'Country Club.

There was a reception at eight o'

clock and card playing began at

thirty.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the

coming of Clifford Said and Ar-

thur Zasky of Garnett. Kenneth

Sham of Russell. Chester and

Herich Roehman of White City.

Lawrence E. Smith of Manhat-

tan.

enjoy Spread

approximately 125 girls attended

Freshmen Spread Saturday eve-

ning at 6:00 o'clock at Nichols gym-

nasium.

The spread is an annual event

organized by Xix, senior-girls hon-

orary organization. It was started

this campus in the fall of 1920.

At this fall it has been held in

recreation center. The purpose of

spread is to promote a closer re-

lationship between freshmen girls

upperclassmen. Invitations are

sent to all freshmen girls and up-

perclassmen are requested to at-

tend. The sophomore girls have di-

rect charge of the spread.

The program consisted of a talk

by Dean Mayr P. Van Zile, a talk

by Mildred Leach, president of Xix,

a tea dance by Margaret Can-

field followed by group singing.

Paul Chappell, G. H. Meier, and

eter Campbell spent the week-

end at Kansas City.

Robert Hubbard of Reading and

ert Sanders of Burlington were

per guests Sunday at the Phi

Alpha house.

Edwin Rutherford, of Roswell,

and G. L. Stoffer of Ab-

ilene have been pledged Phi Sigma

Alpha.

Virgi Price of Greensburg, at

present a student at the State Nor-

mal, spent the week-end at the Al-

pha Psi House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham of

Manhattan were dinner guests Sun-

day at the Omega Tau Epsilon

House.

Tommy Grace, Ed Preston, jr.,

and Johnnie Watson spent the week

end at their home in Wichita.

Mrs. W. H. Blandin, mother of

Allene Blandin, student at K. S. A.

C, spent the week-end at the Chi

Omega house.

Mrs. Wright and daughter Eleanor

of Concordia spent the week-end at

the Chi Omega house with Beryl

Wright.

Aliene Allison of Mankato was

pledged Chi Omega last Saturday.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained Clar-

ance Gormey and Temple Winburn

for dinner Sunday.

Ruby Schultz, Ora Hatton, Ruth

Gordon, Florence Leonard, Evelyn

Foot, Emma Smith, Alice Rhea,

Ruth Crews and Elizabeth Snatter-

ly were dinner guests at the Phi

Omega Pi house Sunday.

Miss Ruth Holton was a week end

guest at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss

Holton is teaching at Holton, Kan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha

Delta Pi house, October 10, were

Wilbur Smith of Lawrence and Ches-

ter Thompson of Emporia.

Miss Margaret Tamm visited at

the Delta Zeta house Sunday. Miss

Tamm who was a student at K. S.

A. C. last year is now taking a

nurse's training course at St. Luke's

hospital at Kansas City, Mo.

Lillian Hazlett and Mrs. R. R. Mc

Knight, Caldwell were Sunday din-

ner guests at the Phi Delta Theta

house.

George Hendrickson of the Kan-

sas University was a week end

guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dr.

Margaret Justin were dinner guests

Thursday evening of the Delta Delta

house.

Pi Beta Phi held initiation Satur-

day, October 9, for Florabelle West

of Newton and Evelyn Torrence of

Lucas.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the

pledging of Berniece Shoebrook of

Horton, Kansas.

Jean Rankin of Wakefield visited

at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday,

October 9.

Radio battery charged.—Kipps 7.2

Acacia announces the pledging of

Gordon G. Gladson of Chanute.

Alpha Xi Delta held initiation Sat-

urday, October 9, for Margie Kimble,

Miltonvale; Margaret Knight, Medi-

cine Lodge; and Agnes Bane, Man-

hattan.

Miss Lucille Heath of Wakefield

and Miss Lois Bennet of Abilene

spent the week-end at the Delta

Delta House.

Sewing machine for rent.—Kipps

7-2

Jean King, Homer Hinen, Dick Es-

persole, and Fritz Kinsie, spent the

week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha

House in Lawrence.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR HAS

NEW IDEA OF FRANCE

Miss Smith Returns After Leave of

Absence to Europe

Miss Elsie H. Smith, associate

professor of music, is teaching on the

hill again this winter after a leave

of absence during which she spent

nine months in Europe.

Miss Smith left last September

and first went to France where she

spent several weeks in Normandy.

She then started a six months per-

iod of study in Paris with Mlle.

Nadia Boulanger who is connected

with the Paris conservatory and L'

Ecole Normale.

With the study of modern com-

position as her particular interest,

Miss Smith found Paris an apt place

to pursue such a course, as that city

is one of the centers of modern

composition. Beside her actual stud-

ies, Miss Smith had the opportuni-

ty of hearing a great number of

young artists for Paris is very much

more sympathetic with young genius

than this country which demands

more reputation. This creative spirit

was born in France before the war

in the work of Faure and Debussy,

both no longer living, and though it

flourishes today, it is endangered by

the poverty stricken condition of

France which may force all attention

upon the problem of gaining a mere

sustenance.

In all this new composition, the

French music is of course the most

commonly heard, with Russian next.

Some American composition is also

to be heard, and there is a much

better chance to notice its develop-

ing characteristics in this atmos-

phere of foreign music than in Amer-

ica, where there is less contrast.

Miss Smith found American modern

composition to be characterized by

a freshness, buoyancy, and incisive-

ness that is lacking in most of the

rest.

There is practically no modern

German music to be heard in Paris.

What is of German is of the class-

ical.

Miss Smith found teaching meth-

ods in Paris to be noticeably more

strict than in America. In fact to

a young student, so much time

would be wasted in adjustment to

living conditions, climate, different

customs and teaching methods, that

a period of less than two years of

study would be scarcely valuable. To

end her trip, Miss Smith spent a

time in southern France, a month in

Italy, and returned through Switz-

erland.

"It's a Dog's Life"

Two Canine Students

Of Journalism Agree

Kedzie hall has two canine hab-

itudes. Sparkplug, a senior this

year, is seen day after day in the

printing department where he sits

quietly at the desk or busies him-

self with departmental activities. His

attitude is one of detachment; he

scarcely glances at the many young

people who approach the desk for

consultation about their work.

While he has been a faithful stu-

dent these last three years, trotting

every day to Kedzie in all weather,

he is merely the fox-terrier belong-

ing to Prof. Ed Antos.

If Sparkplug misses Mr. Amos on

leaving the house he does not come

on the "hill" alone but cuts classes

that day and keeps better watch for

the professor the next. Every morn-

ing he makes an inspection tour of

the wastebaskets, hoping to find a

mouse among the papers. He found

a nest of a half dozen in a basket

a year or more ago and is still

hopeful.

As the whistle sounds at noon and

at 5 o'clock Sparkie leaves his chair

and prepares to go home, urging

Mr. Amos to come also by a sharp

bark or two if he fails to show the

proper amount of speed.

Boots, the aristocratic collie be-

longing to Prof. C. E. Rogers is

comparatively a newcomer in the

department of industrial journalism

and printing. He is a "special"

student as his attendance is not so

regular as that of Sparkie. He comes

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FARRELL PRAISES LOCAL CHURCHES

ARE DOING GREAT WORK FOR STUDENTS, PREXY SAYS

Manhattan Particularly Fortunate in Its Ministers, Speakers Tells Audience—All church Meeting Tonight

Praising the work of Manhattan churches, Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C., addressed the Monday evening meeting at the new Methodist church. This meeting was a part of the series of dedication week and featured the work of the Wesley foundation, which is the local organization responsible for the religious work among Methodist students of K. S. A. C. President Farrell said in part: "I am enthusiastic about the work the Methodist church and other churches of Manhattan are doing for the students of this state and of other states who come here to go to college. The churches in a college town have unusual opportunities for service. My contacts with students impress me with the fact that they are more religious than most people think they are. Many students are groping for spiritual enlightenment. It is the business of the church minister to that need. The church is not the only agency to minister to this need but it is the best agency for that purpose."

Students Are Religious

"Students are often in an unsatisfactory and painful stage of their religious development. This is a stage of doubt and the student needs help and can utilize sympathetic understanding."

"From this stage of doubt the student often passes into a stage of antagonism. It is just as normal for a person to have spiritual hunger as it is for him to have physical hunger. Young people of college age have more than the usual need for spiritual guidance. Many of the students who go to college are the brightest young people from their communities. They are hard to deceive. They quickly perceive the difference between profession and practice on the part of their elders. The student may interpret this as hypocrisy and has a profound contempt for it. This leads to the student's second stage—the stage of antagonism."

Praises Local Ministers

Summarizing, President Farrell said: "Many students experience profound doubt concerning religion. With some this doubt changes to antagonism. The minds of many students are above average in keenness and ability. At heart the student is profoundly interested in spiritual things. He is not blind but quickly perceives the divergence between profession and practice among his elders. Consequently, the church that is to be successful in a college community must be liberal, patient, sympathetic, and sincere. Manhattan is very fortunate in her churches and particularly fortunate in her ministers. I believe the church atmosphere here is the kind that appeals to vigorous intelligent young people. If numbers means anything, and they do, the Methodist church of Manhattan is fulfilling its mission in furnishing this kind of an atmosphere for Methodist young people of K. S. A. C."

DAIRY JUDGERS BACK WITH 3 LOVING CUPS

Are Permanent Possessors of Attractive Trophy Given for High Score on Holstein

Members of the college dairy judging team returned home Sunday the proud possessors of three large loving cups, four medals, and an attractive cabin, the rewards for winning first place in the annual Waterloo, Iowa, Dairy Congress judging contest. The team later placed thirteenth in the contest at the National Dairy Exposition, at Detroit.

One of the cups, probably the most attractive of the lot, becomes the permanent possession of the college

after winning it three times. The cup was awarded for scoring high on Holstein cattle. A large gold plated cup was given for winning the sweepstakes honors. Another cup, which as yet has not arrived at the college, is given for high score on Jerseys. Four medals were awarded the boys on the team, and Dale Wilson, third high ranking individual in the Waterloo contest, was presented with an attractive cane.

ON OTHER HILLS

Urbana Junior college, formerly Urbana university, with a record of three-quarters of a century behind it, has opened for its seventy-sixth annual school term with a registration of 36. Last year's enrollment was 39.

For driving cars without permission of the dean, three students of the University of Indiana, Bloomington, were suspended for ten days. It is a faculty ruling and is to be rigidly enforced this year, it is said.

The oldest volume in the Ohio State university library is three hundred and forty-seven years old. The book, Nuremberg Chronicle, is written in German, recording the principal events in the life of the common people from the year 43 B. C. to the year 1579 A. D. It is probably the work of German monks and was written entirely by hand.

A prince, Bashawarrad Habtewold, who is a ward of Ras Tafari, the reigning prince of Abyssinia, is enrolled in the College of Commerce and Journalism, Columbus, Ohio. He has the distinction of being the first of his race to enter this university.

"The Student Who Smokes" is the title of a book covering a statistical study of the effect of smoking upon college grades, written by Dr. Rosslyn Earp, director of hygiene at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The investigation has been carried on for two years among the students of Antioch.

H. J. Brooks was in Dodge City last week testing dairy cattle instead of testing dairy products, as was reported in the last Collegian.

W. C. Farner, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry, has returned from Cottonwood Falls and White City where he has been judging dairy products and cattle at the fair.

Prof. R. H. Lush is at Fort Scott where he is judging dairy products at the fair.

Freshman women at the University of Kansas will wear blue felt hats as a class insignia, in the same way that the freshmen men are wearing caps. The cap season will close with the ending of football.

The Friends-Bethel game had a sensational start when Bethel returned the kickoff for a touchdown. Friends then picked up a Bethel fumble on the first play after the new kickoff and scored a touchdown.

Miss Ariminta Holman, head of the applied arts department, was speaker at the Dickinson county Federation of Women's Clubs at Herington, October 6. Miss Holman's subject was "Art in the Home."

There will be no more public spanking of freshmen at Texas university. No mention has been made of private spanking, which will probably go on with greater enthusiasm.

Smoke from cigarettes is building university buildings in South Dakota. The income from the state cigarette tax is used solely to the construction of the state's colleges and universities. During the last year

South Dakota smokers consumed enough cigarettes to erect a library for the State Agricultural college and a physical education building for the Northern Normal college.

Andrew J. Oberlander, all-American football player in 1925, is assistant coach at Ohio State this year.

Approximately 60,000 tickets have been sold for the Michigan-Ohio State football game to be held in Columbus, Ohio.

APPOINT Y. M. C. A. CHAIRMEN

Committees to Take Charge of Activities During the Year

Committee chairmen have been appointed by Paul Pfeutze, president of the Young Men's Christian association, to take charge of the Y. M. activities during the year.

For Dad's Day, at the Arkansas University-Kansas Aggie game October 30, L. N. Harter was appointed.

Donald Baldwin is social chairman. The chairman of the week of prayer, November 14 to 20 will be Carl Hartman.

World Forum, which started Wednesday of last week, is headed by Frank Morrison. Some speakers of renown have been secured for the Forum, one of whom will be Dr. Ozora Davis, President of Chicago Theological seminary.

The chairman of the literature committee is Fred Stivers.

The boy's department will be guided by Floyd Reed, chairman and Elmer Russell, associate chairman. This committee has charge of entertaining the Hi-Y conference here and also sponsors the Sunday School Basket Ball league and Father and Sons' banquet.

The Gospel teams are in charge of Ralph Irwin and Clifton Crews.

Raymond Tillison, chairman, and Everett Fear, associate chairman, are in charge of the Student forum.

TO HOLD STUDENT JUDGING CONTEST

POULTRY JUDGERS TO COM PETE SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Prizes Amounting to Approximately \$150 to Be Offered Winners of Contest—Expect 125 to 150 To Enter

Announcement of the annual student poultry judging contest to be held at the college Saturday, Oct. 23, was announced today by Prof. H. H. Steup of the poultry husbandry department, who will be in charge of the contest. All students enrolled in the college are eligible to compete in the contest.

The contest will cover judging for egg production entirely. Professor Steup announces, with the addition of a short quiz covering such judging work as is found in the Kansas circular 93 and in the laboratory manual in farm poultry production. Judging may be done at any time of the day on Saturday, though no one will be excused from classes to participate in the contest.

Offer Attractive Prizes

A prize list amounting to approximately \$150 is to be offered. Prizes have been donated by the two local produce companies, Hurst and Majors and the Perry Packing company and the Master Breeder Hatcheries of Cherryvale. Other donations are being donated by various poultry journals and the college poultry department. An entry fee of 50c will be charged all students entering the contest.

The poultry judging contest is being held for the second time this year. More than 100 students were entered in the contest last year and Professor Steup expects 125 to 150

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to compete this year. This is the only student judging contest of the college held during the fall semester of the year.

M. V. GRID GOSSIP

Ames.—The return of Bob Fisher, star halfback, and the continued absence of the injured right end, John, son, from the Iowa State college football squad, were both taken into account today by fans calculating the probable outcome of the annual clash between the Cyclones and the scarlet sweatered Grinnell Pioneers at the Pioneer homecoming next Saturday.

Grinnell.—Although there seemed little chance that West Stotts, flashy halfback on the injured list, would be in the Grinnell lineup against Iowa State college here at the homecoming Saturday, Grinnell backfield strength was augmented today by the return of Ross Evahn, halfback, who was declared eligible after passing a makeup examination.

Des Moines.—At a grilling practice minus the direction of Coach Solem, who was confined to his home

with a bad cold received on last week's trip to Annapolis, the Drake university Bulldogs today settled down in grim preparation for their battle with Oklahoma here next Saturday. Helser, tackle, is on the in-

jured list with a broken bone in hand, received in the Navy game, Robertson, star end, has been shifted back to his old position at tackle to fill Keiser's vacancy, and Dalbey has been shifted to end.

Soda Grill

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For Your Next Party Serve Our
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New Wareham Bldg

Walk-Over Shoes For All Occasions

WALK-OVERS
KEEP
YOUR FEET
RESTFUL
AND COMFORTABLE

AT THE FOOTBALL GAMES NO MATTER HOW BAD THE WEATHER

The College Shoe Store

Aggieville

The Heart of Manhattan



FOOTBALL

HOME COMING GAME

University of Kansas

VS

Kansas State

Saturday, Oct. 16

Memorial Stadium

2 P. M.

Tickets \$2

Activity Tickets Honored

Several thousand good seats still remain for sale and bleachers are to be erected on the south end of the field to accommodate the overflow of the stands.

Out of town football fans are urged to buy their tickets at once as no mail orders will be filled after Thursday.

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES-FARE AND A THIRD FROM ALL POINTS.

Walt's Cafe

across from A-V Laundry

Chili Soups Sandwiches

OUR SPECIALTIES

Try Our Regular Meals They're are Extra Fine
HOME MADE PIES

Have You Tried?

The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

The Pines Cafeteria

1120-22 MORO

DIAL 3461

Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

WELCOME HOMECOMING AGGIES

CHAPEL WILL BE POLITICAL TILT

THAT PARTIES WILL MAKE PLEA TO STUDENT BODY FOR VOTES

THE CHAPEL WILL BE POLITICAL TILT. The student body will be asked to vote for the party of their choice at the chapel service on Wednesday morning.

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HAVE INDOOR PANORAMA

Annual Y. W. Gypsy Conclave Atended in Spite of Rain

THE GYPSY PANORAMA, a get-together meeting for all the student members of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Calvin Hall. A ten mile hike had been planned as a feature of the occasion, but due to the rain, it had to be called off.

Everything was conducted in picnic style—four teams were chosen to give stunts as a form of entertainment. Many clever pantomimes, readings, dances and such helped to make the affair a most enjoyable one, according to some of the girls who attended.

Sandwiches, doughnuts, potato chips, apples and real cider composed the refreshments.

"Elemental Virtues"
Crying Need of Hill
Politics, Says Davis

"That old Aggie fight is lacking in the political parties," said Prof. H. Davis, head of the English department, when interviewed yesterday by a Collegian reporter.

"I am not interested in either party. They all look alike to me. What they need is an issue. Both the parties believe in honesty, democracy, and no taxation without representation. It's taken for granted. The student body is not interested because there's no difference of opinion."

Professor Davis says, "As to students taking an active part in politics, those who are inclined to politics should take interest, also those inclined to read books should read one occasionally."

"No one defines democracy, yet both parties are for it," continued Professor Davis. "No one knows what it means, yet everyone believes in it. To my notion, the fighting methods used are much as those at a pink tea."

Professor Davis favors a new party, "a party that would come out in favor of all the elemental virtues: home, and mother, rhubarb pie, better roads, and cold mashed potatoes not more than seventeen times a week."

What Prexy Says of College Political Parties

The existence of college political parties gives students opportunities to get valuable experience in campaigning and to develop college spirit. It should be possible, in time, through the college political party system, for people to learn to disagree without personal antagonism, and the ability to do that is extremely desirable.—Pres. F. D. Farrell.

Attend Forum at Wichita

Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, and Instr. H. E. Wichers of the architect department are attending the Kansas Builder's forum, which is being held in Wichita, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Professor Weigel is president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

URGE PAYMENT OF CLASS DUES

STAFF OF ROYAL PURPLE WANTS STUDENTS TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS EARLY

HIXON IS PHOTOGRAPHER

Kansas City Man Will Take Exclusive Pictures of Game Saturday for Royal Purple

Orville M. Hixon, official portrait photographer for the 1927 Royal Purple, has completed the remodeling of his Studio Royal at eleventh and More streets, and according to R. I. Thackeray, editor of the yearbook, is now ready to take care of approximately 20 sittings a day.

In order to avoid the holiday rush and at the same time hurry up the class sections of the book, the staff is urging as many as possible to pay their assessments and make their appointments for sittings as early as possible. It is possible that it will be necessary for the Studio Royal to call a halt on Royal Purple pictures early in December in order to take care of its private business.

To Talk Four Poses

Four different poses will be taken allowing the individual a choice and practically assuring a good picture at the first sitting. Mr. Hixon is nationally known as a portrait photographer and has taken pictures of many film stars in his Kansas City studio. He has assured the staff that he will give all Royal Purple work his personal attention.

"We are very desirous of getting the upperclassmen's pictures taken before Thanksgiving, so the rest of the year can be devoted to freshmen and sophomores, but more particularly to athletics, organizations, and features," Fred M. Shideler, manager, stated yesterday. Underclassmen may have their pictures taken anytime however. Those who wish to get folders from their Royal Purple negatives will have to have their pictures taken early if they expect to get the prints before Christmas.

Harold Hahn, of the Hahn studio in Kansas City, will arrive today to take exclusive pictures of the K. U. Kansas State game, and accompanying activities. He will remain through most of next week also taking special feature stuff and additional candid views. Mr. Hahn is the official feature and view photographer for the 1927 Royal Purple.

Eleven in Who's Who

The names of the following men of this college appear in the new issue of Who's Who in America: Leonard E. Cail, agronomist; Nelson A. Crawford, editor; Albert Dickens, horticulturist; F. D. Farrell, agriculturist; E. L. Holton, education; Wm. Jardine, agronomist; Julius E. Kammer, economist; Herbert H. King, chemist; Robt. K. Nabours, zoologist; Julius T. Willard, chemist; and Roy A. Seaton, engineer. Dean Seaton's name appears in this publication for the first time. The others have been in formerly.

Begin Wrestling Practices

Varsity wrestling practice will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock with Gerold Northrup as coach.

Drawings of the students in the department of architecture is on exhibit for Homecoming and visitors are invited to view them.



FRESHMEN WILL HAVE NEW CREED

PEP MEETING WILL BE HELD ON STADIUM FIELD TONIGHT

BON-FIRE IN STADIUM

New Aggie Tradition to Be Presented to Freshmen—Will Be Repeated Each Year

Friday night at the pep meeting in the Stadium, a new Aggie tradition will be initiated into the annals of our college. The freshmen creed will be given to the new students of K. S. A. C. Doctor Hill, freshman sponsor, will repeat the creed to the freshmen.

The Freshmen Creed

"I, (Name), of the Kansas State Agricultural college, do solemnly pledge myself to protect and foster the good name of my college at all times and at all places.

I promise to strive diligently for high scholarship, to abide cheerfully by the rules and traditions of my college, to practice unselfishness and courtesy toward my fellows, to be fair to those who compete with me or my college, to support all worthwhile activities and to take part in those for which I am particularly fitted.

I further more promise to do my part to promote a tangible spirit of democracy among the students, and to be in every way a dependable and loyal citizen of the Kansas State Agricultural college."

"Bach" Will Speak

The monster meeting in the stadium will have as speakers, Head Coach Bachman, and Rev. Will Guernsey, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The Wampus Cats will help the stored-up pep of the crowd to find an outlet. A huge bonfire will mark the "burning-at-the-stake" of the Jayhawks.

Predict Kansas State Victory

Although the road was rough and muddy in spots the times of the runners were very fast and would have been a good showing even on a dry track. Followers of cross country expect to see several of the Wildcats cross the finish before the first Jayhawker.

Grimes to Sorghum Conference

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, will be the K. S. A. C. representative at a conference on sorghum harvesting methods which will be held Monday, October 18, at the Lassen hotel in Wichita. The conference includes representatives from the Kansas State Agricultural college, the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

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CAN ACCOMMODATE ALL

Bleachers Are Being Erected for Late Comers, Ahearn Says

In spite of the fact that 3000 student football tickets, 500 season tickets other than students, and more than 3,000 single admission tickets have been sold there will be room for all late comers who have not been able to purchase seats for the K. U. Aggie grid game tomorrow, according to "Mike" Ahearn, head of the athletic department at Kansas State college.

Bleachers are under construction at the ends of the stadium to accommodate those who purchase tickets late. In the past the late comers to the annual Wildcat Homecoming celebration was often unable to find a seat in the new stadium but now this trouble has been taken care of and there will be plenty of room for every one attending.

Touchdown II to See Game From Cage—If at All, Mac Says

"Will Touchdown II be on exhibition for the K. U. game Saturday?"

"Well, I should say not, and there are more reasons than one why he won't too."

This was the answer to the question that one of the athletic office bosses was asked. The more than one reasons are that it would take more than a circus trainer to get close enough to Touchdown II and when they would get close enough to him they would have a hard time getting out of his way. Another reason is that it is against the rules for anyone to go in the cage even if they dared to.

When asked what they would do when he was transferred to his new cage the answer was that they would get some lion tamer to come and do it.

Mr. C. W. Londerholm, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1924 and who has Stewart, and company, investment bankers, for the past two years, visited the college while stopping in Manhattan this last week. Mr. Londerholm was a commerce student. His headquarters are at Kansas City.

Swimmers, Notice

There will be a meeting of all swimmers or any persons interested in trying out for a varsity swimming team next Tuesday evening, October 19, at 5 o'clock in the swimming pool.

Professor Washburn will talk over the possibilities of a worthwhile swimming team and of the meets which will possibly be scheduled. It is important that everyone interested be there.

Dr. Hughes to Kansas City

Dr. J. S. Hughes, of the department of biological chemistry, gave an address on "The Relation of Structure of Compounds to its Physiological Action" before the meeting of the National Association of Anaesthetists in Kansas City last week. In his address he explained the local departments theory of the effect of anaesthetics on the human system.

Will Meet Regularly

Professors W. E. Grimes and R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics, spoke at the meeting of the Agricultural Economics club Tuesday, October 12, on "Opportunities in the Field of Agricultural Economics." The Agricultural Economics club meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the agricultural economics seminar room in the west wing of Waters hall.

WILDCAT AFTER FEATHERS AGAIN

WITH UNSATIABLE APPETITE HE RESTLESSLY AWAITS CHANCE AT JAYHAWK BIRD

WILL WE PASS? WATCH

Cochrane, Meek, Springer, and Garrett May See Service—Two Victories for Wildcats

A shrieking, fluttering blood-thirsty flock of Jayhawks are expected to arrive here early tomorrow morning to take a few snarls out of the Wildcats and to attempt to gain back the prestige which they lost in 1924 when the Kansas Aggies beat K. U. for the first time since 1906.

For the past two years Coach Charley Bachman's grid men have defeated those from the university by one touchdown. In 1925, Don Meek, 135 pound right halfback from Idana, Kansas, snatched up a fumble made by the giant Zuber, this year's jayhawk captain, and raced 60 yards for the only counter of the battle. The following year the purple players show a superiority over K. U. in straight football and won, 14 to 7.

Already this fall the Aggies have won from Texas university, 13 to 3, and from Creighton university, 12 to 0. In the first contest Coach Bachman's men used the forward pass to good advantage, scoring both touchdowns through aerial warfare. However at Creighton last Saturday nearly all gains were made through the line, only four passes being tried and three completed.

Announce Tentative Lineup

For the past week Coach Bachman has remained silent as to prospects for the men other than to say that the four men who were injured in pre-season training will probably see service before the game is ended. "Chili" Cochrane, quarterback, Don Meek, Don Springer, and Charles Garrett, halfbacks.

The probable lineups for both teams are as follows:

K. U.	Position	Aggies
Hauser	Left End	Edwards
Lattin	L. Tackle	Z. Pearson
Taylor	L. Guard	Brian
Davidson	Center	B. Pearson
Myers	R. Guard	Tombaugh (C)
Burton	R. Tackle	Krysl
Baker	R. End	Fleck
Zuber (C)	Quarterback	Enns
Thornhill	L. Halfback	Holsinger
Starr	R. Halfback	Hoffman
Mackie	Fullback	Feather

Score Board Posted

The intramural score board has been installed on the south wall of the west entrance of the gymnasium and all intramural scores for this year will be posted there.

At present the only intra-mural sport in progress is horse shoe pitching. Soccer football will be started sometime next week.

Set Prayer Week Date

Plans have been made for the annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. prayer week to be held from November 14 to 20. Carl Hartman is chairman of the Y. M. committee and Fern Harris is chairman of the Y. W. committee.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Call entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. L. R. Eakin of Washington D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn.

NINE OF THE HOST OF AGGIE FOOTBALL HOPES



"ZUN" PEARSON DON SPRINGER "TED" FLECK KARL ENNS JERRY KRYSL "SI" Tombaugh "JUD" BRIAN JIM DOUGLASS JOE HOLSINGER

A wonderful left tackle. Triple threat right half. A good right end. A triple-threat, right half or quarter. Another wonderful right Captain and Right Guard. A bad-hitting Left Guard. The driving fullback. All-around Left.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief: Lucile Potter
Managing Editor: Alice Nichols
Business Mgr.: Richard Youngman
Assistant Editor: Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor: Agnes Remick
Sport Editor: Paul Gartner
Feature Editor: Merrill Gault
Campus Editor: L. N. Gibson

GLAD TO HAVE YOU

We are glad to welcome graduates and former students of Kansas State back for Homecoming. They uphold the reputation and prestige of the college with the serious world, and they have done it creditably.

Undergraduates look forward to Homecoming and enjoy it for several reasons. We like to join the bull-fests and listen to stories of the "old days." "Things weren't so slow then either" is a statement which will be heard wherever two old students get together during the week-end. We get a vicarious thrill out of the story of an old class fight or a "Do you remember when Dean Willard—?"

There is a great deal of respect for alumni and students who have been particularly successful in their work. We wonder what capacities and positions we will have reached when we come back. Will we be famous or moderately successful or what will have happened?

The game and the parties are pleasant incidents of Homecoming. But it is our guests who make the occasion an event. We are delighted that they are here, and we hope that they will have a good time.



WHO-O-O-O-E-E-E-Y

At the University of Kansas 400 students cut classes to attend a hog calling contest which was held at a dinner given by the K. U. Press Club for visiting high school editors. The two best hog callers will be given free trips to the K. U. Aggie football game so a news article in the University Daily Kansan says.

From the Kansan—"Finals for the hog-calling contest will take place at the dinner." It is not known whether the hogs were turned loose on the table between the steak and the desert or allowed to run about under the flower vases during the entire meal. They couldn't have been turned loose under the table as the boys and girls might have gotten wrong impressions of each other.

Maybe the Press Club was trying, in a spirit of reform, to change the

K. U. mascot. People would then refer to Kansas as the where they had a cow school and a hog school. Anyway it is interesting to see that the K. U. Journalists, who have always boasted of the fact that they are studying journalism from a metropolitan standpoint, are taking a lively interest in things rural.

The Kansan also states that they are trying to get a contest between the K. U. callers and the Aggie callers staged between halves of the football game. We say this that they would probably flunk out unless they brought their own hogs along as the Aggie swine are certainly not used to the call of any mellow-voiced he-sirens such as probably participated in the calling of metropolitan swine at the University.

It might be well to mention this hog calling contest of the Press Club the next time some of the up-city K. U. students say anything about K. S. A. C. being rural or try to connect us up with anything bovine.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Scarcely a year ago a brand new baby named Party Politics lay kicking in a freshly painted cradle on the doostep of an unsuspecting student body. Today, fostered by the energy of a few who were on the "inside," and, matured by public interest, that same child has become full grown, and like the fabled Gargantua threatens to engulf its masters. With it have grown the attendant evils of mud-slinging and machine politics, and a very short time ago these two reared their heads and spoke—loudly.

The question of machine politics, in which nominations are a cut and dried procedure "engineered" by a few for the sole purpose of railroad-ing candidates through to office has been too much discussed recently to need but more than a passing comment here. Before the advent of the Kalakak and Seigga parties last year—which, since the formation of the new Theodore party, have joined forces under the name of the Union party—the elections at K. S. A. C. were entirely controlled by a political machine. Since the parties have been organized the political machine has merely become less obvious, and before the institution of the Theodore party—which has for its aim a representation of the entire student body in political affairs—were hidden from view by only the thin veneer of party names. Parties may die, and parties may join to make a new one, but the old machine goes on forever. In this connection it may be announced that the Union party has published its ticket!

However unfair an undemocratic machine politics may be, there have been arguments advanced to excuse it; but there has never been an argument advanced anywhere, and most especially in the political activities of a student body, that will excuse political mud-slinging or will uphold defamatory utterances against one political leader by an opposing one. Such utterances are not only a measure of the man who makes them and the principles for which he stands; they have a deeper significance, a significance that if properly appreciated by the student body of this college should prove a decisive factor in the com-



DON MEEK AND COACH CHARLES BACHMAN

Don is the boy that broke the jinx between K. U. and the Aggies two years ago, by catching up a fumble and running with it for a touchdown.

ing elections.

Consider for a moment two political parties; one formed for the purpose of fair play and democracy among students, and the other composed of members whose sole idea is to keep the balance of power in the small minority where it has always resided. The first of these parties is working for a principle, it has an excuse for being; its purpose is real and its platform sound. There is no need for the leaders of the party to talk on anything but the goal toward which they are working. Their scheme is construction, betterment of conditions, progress, and to gain their point they have no need to indulge in petty personalities. They have not only no need to do so, but they have no time to do so. There are so many things that can be said regarding their platform and the end that they are working toward, and such a limited opportunity to say them that all else is thrown aside as a hindrance, just as a tree is pruned of deadwood in order that it may bear better.

On the other hand the opposing party—for what it is working? Its only excuse for being is to keep important offices within a very small group—or, to say it in another way, to prevent representative elections. The leaders of such a party realize that it is founded upon tissue surface; they know that there can be no general appeal for the support of such a principle, yet to those who follow them they must

say something. They cannot attack the principles that govern their opponents or refute the arguments that they put forth and as a last resort they heap oratorical defamations upon the heads of the party leaders who oppose them.

The theme could be elaborated without end. The fact that mud-slinging may be a last resort is no justification for its existence; and the mere fact that it is a petty, cheap and unsportsmanlike practice is a sufficient reason for stamping it out. Mud-slinging is an old name. It had its birth when personalities were first uttered by political speakers. As the name implies such a practice is a dirty one; it has no place in a campaign that is worth while, and the whole purpose of this article is to urge its eradication in student affairs.—R. S.

Edith Ames and Ethelyn Christenson left Thursday to attend the Regional Y. W. C. A. Council meeting which will be held in Lawrence October 15, 16, and 17. Miss Ames is fortunate in being chosen as a member of the council, for only the outstanding girls in the whole Rocky Mountain region were chosen.

Full line of Westlox alarm clocks and watches at Cress Student Supplies, Aggieville. 10-2

Dr. Howard T. Hill is stopping in Kansas State for a few days, having arrived the thirteenth after many out-of-town engagements.



Ladies Finery Hosiery

A series of laboratory tests proved that Finery's unique Step-Toe, Sandal-Sole construction—in our numbers 70 and 232—gives Four Times the Wear of an All Silk Foot.

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Men preparing for industry or commerce can put themselves in an equally strategic position. It all gets back to the simple idea of being broad and versatile.

An engineer should be well up on his specialty, of course, but he should also keep an open mind for questions of finance, law and public relations—if he aspires to a high place in the councils of his organization.

Such "all-aroundness" typifies in particular men who have brought the electrical communication industry to what it is today, and who will carry it to still greater development in the years to come.

Published
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Number 62 of a Series

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Cool as a dormitory radiator. Sweet as an extra cut. Fragrant as a peach-orchard. P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat—another important detail. Get yourself some Prince Albert today. No other tobacco can bring you so much downright smoke-pleasure.

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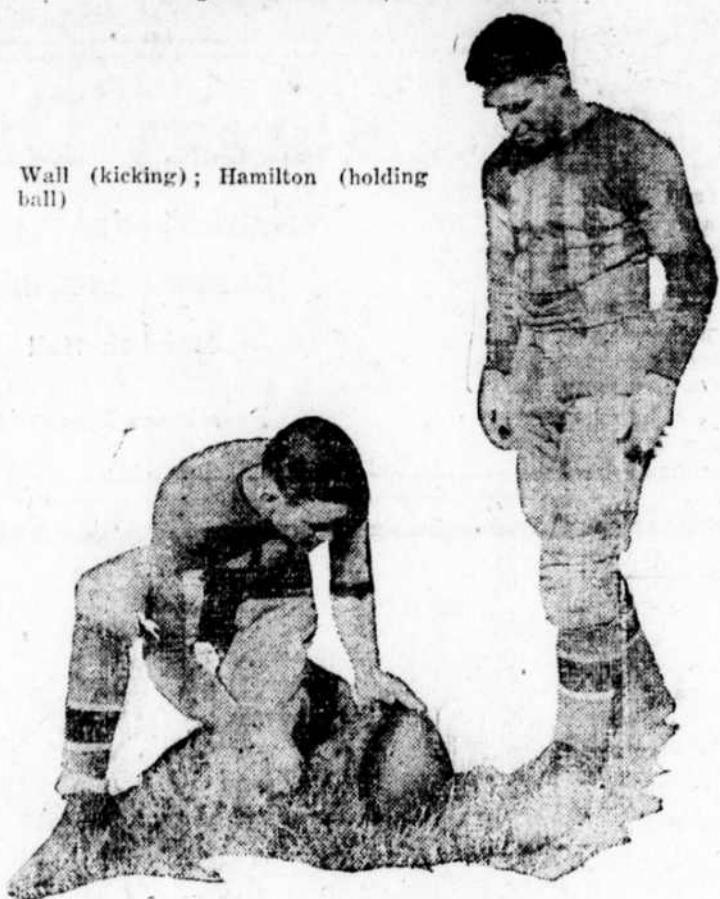
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JAYHAWK BIRDS

Wall (kicking); Hamilton (holding ball)



WESLEY CRAMER, Tackle



GEO. MACKIE, Fullback

Students of the Woods
Of Idiom Undergrowth
And Beastial Verbs

French verbs! They haunt my dreams and fill my heart with terror! I am afraid to look around for fear one of them will be sneaking along behind me, ready to spring on me and eat me up. I can hear the footsteps of one now—je feux, tu feux, je feux, tu feux—don't you hear it? If I start to run away from it I will stumble over an interrogative pronoun and be utterly destroyed, for deadly interrogatives are strewn all along my path: que, qu'est-ce que, qu'est que, qu'est-ce que c'est que!

I cannot escape! And I see the shadow of a subjunctive that it hungrily waiting for me around the next corner! Won't someone come to my rescue. You dependent participles and personal pronouns, that I used to call my friends—won't you help me? Even the definite articles have deserted me. I am lost! I can only say, "jai, tu as, il a," and wait for the end.

New York Botanist Here

P. A. Rydberg, one of the curators in the New York Botanical Garden, visited the botany department at K. S. A. C. October 13 and studied the herbarium specimen of

which Prof. F. C. Gates is in charge. Mr. Rydberg has written a Flora of the Northern Rock Mountain Region and various other taxonomic articles and was inspecting the herbarium here in connection with a work on the flora of the plain states.

80.PIECE BAND TO MARCH

Will Drill and Form K on Gridiron Between Halves

This year, the band at Kansas State rivals the band they had two years ago which was noted throughout the valley for its size, quality and snap, according to Professor Wheeler. There will be 80 pieces in the band at the football game tomorrow. It will be led by the new drum major, Richard Lee Eslinger, of Wilson. Mr. Wilson has had experience as drum-major in the band at the Western Military academy, Alton, Ill.

The band has been practicing this week on drills and military formation. True to custom they will form a K on the field between halves.

There will be three girls march in the band this Saturday. It will be the first time a girl has ever marched in the K. S. A. C. band. The girls who will march are Margaret Colver, clarinet; and Gertrude Sheetz and Aileen Ellison, cornet.

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Are Intricate

and all eyes are on your feet how delightful to know your hose are those flawless Cook-Dillingham's.

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PROF. C. E. ROGERS

Head of the Journalism Department and chairman of the editors' conference which is now in session.

START SOCCER
FOOTBALL SOON

Intramural Entries Are Divided Into Three Groups—Triangle Tourney Will Decide Champ

Soccer football entries have been divided into three groups of six, six and seven teams each, preparatory to the opening of the intramural seasons which Manager L. P. Washburn hopes to have started by Monday. A round robin schedule for each division, allowing for 51 games in all, is planned.

With the teams playing once each week, Mr. Washburn hopes to have all games decided by the Thanksgiving vacation. A schedule will be drafted this week and will be posted on the new intramural announcement board inside the west entrance of the gymnasium. Two fields will be used for the games, the city park and the college baseball grounds. Arrangements are being made to erect the goal posts and chalk the boundaries for the fields.

The games are scheduled to start at 4 o'clock, and will last one hour according to Mr. Washburn. Actual play for the game requires 40 minutes and 20 minutes is allowed for time-outs and intermissions. With this arrangement he hopes to run off two games each night.

Winners of the three divisions are to contest in a triangular tourney at the end of the season, Mr. Washburn plans.

Fraternities and their divisions are as follows: First division: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu. Second division: Omega Tau Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha. Third division: Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Pi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Prof. W. L. Latshaw, of the chemistry department, recently returned from the East where he has been spending his vacation.

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Party and Evening Dresses
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We Welcome You

AND

Invite you to come down and look over our full display of football photographs.

TAKE HOME A PICTURE OF YOUR
FAVORITE AGGIE PLAYER

LISS TWINS FOTO SHOP

Aggieville

Welcome to the
Tip Top

Drop in and inquire about the old friends you expect to see.

Have a sandwich, a bowl of chili and put away a piece of good home made pie.

All chili and pie made in our own bake shop.

DROP IN OLD BOY AT THE

Tip Top — Kick Off

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as ever

Howard E. Nolder.



Home Coming Aggies

Meet Your
Friends at

The Last Chance Cafe

FOR GOOD EATS

314 South Fourth

The
Brown Bull
Out At the Game
TOMORROW

Get Your Copies From the
Wampus Cats

Buy

One for Yourself—One for the Folks

25c

JAYHAWK BIRDS

MYERS
GuardWALL
EndSCHMIDT
BackHAMILTON
BackMACKIE
Fullback

WILBUR STARR, Halfback



LEO LATTIN, Left Tackle

AGGIES WIN THREE
TIMES SINCE 1904

Aside from Several Ties, Football
Victories Have Gone, Mainly to
Kansas University

Since 1904 the Kansas Aggies have won from their rivals up the river, Kansas university, only three times, the last two being in 1924 and 1925. The first purple victory was in 1906 with a 6 to 4 count. Preceding the two Aggie wins there were two years in which the Wildcats and Jayhawkers tied, 7 to 7 and 0 to 0 respectively. In 1916 there was also a scoreless tie.

The following is a list of the scores since 1904:

Date	K. U.	Aggies
1904	44	4
1905	28	0
1906	4	6
1907	29	10
1908	12	6
1909	5	3
1910	No Game	
1911	6	0
1912	19	6
1913	26	0
1914	27	0
1915	19	7
1916	0	0
1917	14	0
1918	10	0
1919	16	3
1920	14	0
1921	21	7
1922	7	7

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Manhattan, Kansas

Typewriter Bargain List.

Rem. Port.	32.50
LC Smith, No. 5	25.50
Royals	45.00 up
Coronas, No. 3	20.00

ROYAL & CORONA
AGENCY

These are good servicable
machines and will do good
work.

1923	0	0
1924	0	6
1925	7	14
1926	?	?

Make Three Promotions

Several additional promotions in the military department have been made during the past week. They are as follows: C. B. Keck, 1st lieutenant; F. B. Morrison, 2nd lieutenant; A. D. Springer and S. Herren, sergeants.

The system of promotion is the same as that used last year, with each promotion being made when the student shows ability.

Have you ever tried

Wonderhose

Men's fancy silk, pr. 49c
Ladies' pure silk, 21 colors,
Pair 98c

Every pair guaranteed

Candy Special

Chocolate peanut clusters.
Extra good quality. Special
lb. 35c

White Marshmallows, Special, lb. 19c

Duckwalls

Aggieville

WELCOME

Homecoming Aggies

We're Glad You're Back to Help Us

Beat K. U.

You will want to meet your old friends

while you are here—and

The place to find them is at

The College Drug Store



At your
Service

NOVEMBER 1 IS
FALL PLAY DATE

Purple Masque Players Will Give
"Mary Rose" One Out-of-Town
Presentation

The mystery is solved! Over the campus yesterday were flung hundreds of papers bearing the mysterious legend of November 1? Today the Collegian gives forth the information that November 1 is the date of the showing of the play "Mary Rose" which is the fall production of the Purple Masque players of Kansas State.

The only out of town showing of this production will be at Hiawatha October 27. Announcement was made a short while ago that there would not be a presentation at Hiawatha. It was later announced that the play will show there on that date

under the auspices of the Hiawatha schools.

One of the most interesting characters in this play is the caretaker of the old English house in which one of the acts of this play is laid. Elsie Hayden is cast in the role of a caretaker who has shown her house to so many people that each new person brings no new spark of enthusiasm on her part and who has really become a part of the house itself though she is still awed by the depths of the place and a little bit frightened by the whisperings concerning its former occupants and one occupant in particular who is said to be still haunting the rooms.

The play will be backgrounded by scenery constructed by student painters and carpenters and designers. The scenery will include both indoor and outdoor scenes.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

LET'S BEAT K. U.

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QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

WELCOME
Home Comers

Both stores will
be closed from
1:30 until after
the game

Meet your old friends
after the game at

Stevensons

2 Stores

UPTOWN

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MARSHAL L
Tonight -- Tomorrow

The fastest, funnest comedy
drama ever shown in this
man's town.



Comedy
"Uncle Tom's Uncle"

Yes and Those
Funny, Funny Fables Too

Shows: 3, 7:15 and 9

Prices, Mat. 10.35, Eve 10.40

Saturday Matinee 3 P. M.
Continuous Shows Starting
at 6 o'clock

Starting Monday

Richard Dix
in
"The Quarterback"

On the Way

Milton Sills
in
"Men of Steel"

WAREHAM
Last Time Tonight

Ralph Lewis --- Viola Dana
in
"Bigger Than Barnums"

Shows: 3, 7:30 and 9

Prices: Mat. 10-25, Eve 10-35

SATURDAY
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VAUDEVILLE
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A thrilling melodrama of
the shining rails... A tale of
hearts and breath-taking ac-
tion!

Featuring
Jack Daugherty
and
Blanche
Mehaffey

Also Comedy

Saturday Matinee 3 P. M.
Continuous Shows Starting
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Prices: Mat 10-5, Eve 10-50

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Show Age First



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may be discussed next week with a personal representative of Dorothy Gray who will visit our store. She comes direct from Dorothy Gray's Fifth Avenue Salon. Her advice is without charge. At our toilet goods department all next week.





CHARLES W. CORSANT
Head Coach of Basketball

CREIGHTON TEAM SELECTS AGGIES

NEBRASKANS CHOOSE KANSAS
STATE BASKETEERS AS BEST
MET LAST YEAR

NAME OPPONENT'S TEAMS

Three Aggies Are On First Team—
Quigley was Named Most
Popular Referee

With open season officially declared on all something or other teams, the Creighton basketball team have selected an all-opponent team, together with the selection of the best team to face the Bluejays during the past season. The balloting to determine the most popular referee to officiate a Creighton game resulted in the selection of Quigley, while the Blue court artists were unanimous in declaring Jesse John-

son, the popular Chicago referee, who handled the whistle at the Loyola game, was the most efficient and thorough working arbiter of the season.

On the all-opponent team the Blue advocates selected three members of the classy Aggie outfit at guard, forward and center. McNally and Byers had little opposition and landed on top with ease, while the selection of Tebow, as pivot man, was practically unanimous. Boe, the North Dakota giant, led Edwards of Kansas by one point in the balloting. These two at guards, with Boe doing a large part of the defensive work and Edwards fitting into the offense, would compose a duet that would sing a swan song for any team in the country. McNally was the main reason for the Bluejays' losses at South Bend, while Byers, who was high among Missouri Valley cagers, made a half dozen baskets against the Bluejays. Tebow is named captain by virtue of him having polled the most

votes in the ballot.

Kansas Aggies First
McNally is a hold-over from last year, having been chosen by the Bluejays last year too. Rasey, who was on the first team last year, was shifted to the third this year. Several of the Bluejays who have liked to place him higher due to his excellent showing last season, but his rather ragged early-season form against the Blue forbade it.

The basketballers were practically unanimous in their choice of the Kansas Aggies as the best team met during the '26 season.

First Team

Forward, McNally, Notre Dame.
Forward, Byers, Kansas Aggies.
Center, Tebow, Kansas Aggies.
Guard, Boe, North Dakota Uni.
Guard, Edwards, Kansas Aggies.

Second Team

Forward, Elliot, Ames.
Forward, Crowe, Notre Dame.
Center, Curran, Marquette.
Guard, Demoling, Marquette.
Guard, Lawson, Nebraska.

Third Team

Forward, Rasey, Minnesota.
Forward, Toay, Des Moines.
Center, Wolden, Minnesota.
Guard, Van Citters, Morningside.
Guard, Hahman, Notre Dame.

Honorable mention: Forwards, Brown, Nebraska; Edwards, North Dakota Uni.; Nydahl, Minnesota.
Centers: Nyekos, Notre Dame; Brenner, Loyola; Ekert, South Dakota State.

Guards: Convey, Notre Dame; Arnold, Ames; Hancer, Morningside.

Best Teams Met

1. Kansas Aggies.
2. Notre Dame.
3. North Dakota University.

Help beat K. U. and get a candy bar free with half pound nuts or candy at Cress Store, Aggieville. 10-1

ORGANIZE RACIAL STUDY

Y. W. Sponsors "Clip Club" under Direction of Margaret Burtis

The Clip club which is composed of white and colored students under the leadership of Margaret Burtis, held its first meeting Monday evening, October 11, in the Y. W. room.

The club got organized and decided what they would study and discuss during the year. They will discuss racial problems, and fundamental differences and likenesses between the two races. Later in the year they will take up the study of literature of both races. Note books will be kept with clippings of poems, pictures of great men of both races, lives of great men, and other types of literature.

Approximately 12 students were present at the last meeting. There will be a limited number of members because more can be accomplished with a small number.

Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of every month at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. room. Paul Brooks will have charge of the discussion at the meeting next Monday evening.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY HAS WATERS MEMORIAL

College of Agriculture Honors Former Dean With Bronze Tablet

A bronze memorial table in honor of Henry Jackson Waters, former dean of the College of Agriculture, of the University of Missouri, and ex-president of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, who died last winter, was formally accepted by the board of curators at Missouri university Tuesday. The gift was made by the County Agricultural Agents' association.

Because of the resignation of E. R. Nichols from the presidency of the Kansas State Agricultural college in March, 1908, Judge A. M. Story, Senator Edwin Taylor and the Board of Regents were made a committee to find his successor.

For the direction of the committee according to a report in the library, it was outlined by the board that the president should have, not only high scholastic training in scientific knowledge, but that he should be the best man in the line of agricultural education in the United States. He should be young enough to understand and sympathize with a student's educational and financial troubles, and old enough to command the confidence, respect and cooperation of the faculty. June 18, 1909, it was the unanimous vote of the board that in Henry Jackson Waters of Columbia, Mo., was found the sum of all the requirements outlined. He was installed in office November 11, 1909. He resigned in 1917, to take position as editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star.



PROF. H. W. DAVIS

who will tell the story of the game to radio listeners in.

Russell Reitz, a senior in horticulture, judged fruit at the Saint George Community fair, last week.

Jardine Writes for Post
Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine is the author of an article, "The Agricultural Problem," in the October 16 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. He gives the data compiled by the United States department of agriculture on the success of various methods that have been tried to aid the farmer. Jardine believes that something must be done to help agricultural conditions and offers his solution with examples of the results of similar methods.

Smith-Graham Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith of Topeka announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Alice, to Mr. Emmet S. Graham of Atiles. The wedding will take place in January in Fort Myers, Florida. Miss Smith is a graduate of K. S. A. C. where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Graham also attended K. S. C. and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

LET'S WALK-OVER K. U.

After the game Walk-Over to the
COLLEGE SHOE STORE

and see those new fall shoes for men
and women

Shoes with world wide reputation of
Style, Service and Satisfaction

College Shoe Store

AGGIEVILLE

THE HEART OF MANHATTAN

FOOTBALL

HOME COMING GAME

University of Kansas

VS

Kansas State

TOMORROW

SATURDAY OCT. 16

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Stadium Field

Tickets on Sale
at the Gates at
12:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at
Nichols Gymnasium
Until 12:00 P. M.
Saturday

Game Called at 2 P. M.

General Admission \$2.00

Gates Open at 12:30 P. M.

Activity Tickets Honored

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

Several thousand good seats still remain for sale and bleachers have been erected on the south end of the field to accommodate the overflow of the stands.

Special Railroad Rates—fare and a third from all points in Kansas. Special excursion from Kansas City—\$2.50 round trip.

THE BEST VALLEY GAME OF THE SEASON

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2362

Editor-in-chief..... Lucile Potter
Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
Business Mgr..... Richard Youngman
Assistant editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrill Gault

VOTE WEDNESDAY

Political dope will be spilled in great quantities by forecasters, and arguments for both sides will be presented in chapel tomorrow. We make only one request, and that is a plea for every student to vote.

Class officers are largely honorary positions on this campus. It is up to the voters to decide whose merits and services warrant the honors. Both parties have good nominees.

No obstacle except lack of interest prevents any student from voting. Vote, and do it intelligently. Consider the candidate before his party. Only a moron would vote a straight ticket for the sake of dear old Theodore or Union.

EXCERPTS

If there was enough space in the Collegian, we would enjoy putting out an edition containing all the newspaper reports of the football game, called by courtesy a battle, played here last Saturday afternoon. The errors in facts and typography are amusing.

"Manhattan tonight is in the throes of a mad delirious joy," wrote the staff correspondent of the Kansas City Star. With all due apologies to the Star, we say that our pleasure over the victory was exaggerated. Saturday's score should forever squelch the rabid K. U. fan who has persisted in declaring that Kansas State could never win from the university except by lucky breaks. However, even those of our alumni who had never before seen a Wildcat team win the annual game were disappointed in the poor competition furnished from down the Kaw. We were surprised that the contest was so easy.

It was from the Kansas City Journal-Post that we first learned that "A brilliant aerial attack carried the Aggies to victory over the University of Kansas" and that "The Aggies entered the fray a slight favorite to win but were forced to uncover every trick at their command to pull through with the victory," Maybe Coach Bachman taught the tricks to the reserves.

We thought the pass quite orthodox, but when the Manhattan Morning Chronicle remarked, "On the last down Enns, reversing precedent as is the Bachman custom, passed five yards laterally to Holsinger, who dived the remaining distance." Another fact brought out in the same story was that "Feather found a hole in the line, eluded the secondary defense and ran 43 yards for the second Aggie touchdown."



L. N. G.

TODAYS NEWS AT A GLANCE
(See All Knows All)

Monday morning one of Manhattan's quaint little trams became derailed as it was gleefully gliding down the college hill. The skipper was not prepared to swear to the exact cause of the derailment but said he suspected one of the civil engineers of heinous duplicity. Dee Housholder and Zur Pearson, who chanced to be passing, volunteered to lift the thing on the tracks again. No permanent damage was done according to a statement issued from the skipper's favorite seat behind the stove.

Close up of John Cunningham who fell from a second story window into a rosebush when a loud burst of thunder clapped. "It is not good form to applaud a thunder clap," said John when interviewed on the subject. Mr. Cunningham, who is naturally very reticent according to his landlady, refused to make further statements on the subject. The unusual feature of the accident is that Mr. Cunningham fell into a rose bush and when he had clambered out of the beautiful shrub he had stuck onto his person the equivalent of two \$5.00 bouquets.

Exclusive pictures of the effect of prohibition on the night life of a

midwestern agricultural college.

One of the fourteen trucks employed to keep the city's alleys clear of bottles.

The third truck from the right is estimated to have on it enough bottles if placed end to end to reach around the college race track seven times with enough left over to, if melted up, make opera glasses for every bald headed theater goer in Herrin, Illinois.

Close up of the students of journalism at Kansas State Agricultural college laughing at the write ups of their recent football victory over Kansas university. The gentleman on the left whose face you cannot see, because of his broad grin is Lawrence Youngman, a prominent figure in artistic circles at the college.

Another exclusive picture of the department. The gentleman with his hand down Mr. Youngman's throat is not a dentist. He is merely trying to retrieve his glasses which dropped off his nose and into Mr. Youngman's ready face during the mirth.

An intimate and exclusive view of an architect offering the Dean of Engineering at K. S. A. C. a chew of tobacco. All the details are not known as the camera man was forced to flee from the scene to save the film.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

AT IT AGAIN

And again we have with us—that old bone of contention, compulsory military training. This time it was dug into an otherwise innocent discussion of a chapel speech.

Most students will not hesitate to admit that they disliked military training about as cordially as anything else in their curriculum, but that, at the same time it did them some good, and probably in more ways than one. However this is no brief for military training, compulsory or otherwise. At this school compulsory military training happens to be a fact and as such should be accepted.

It would seem, however, that the ideal time for a person to grow about something of this sort would be while it was being inflicted upon him. At least that would be better than to suggest that the citizenship rights of thousands are being violated, because they no longer have their choice of accepting or rejecting military service in time of peace. For it is certain that compulsory training in the colleges in which now exists violates no such rights. There are enough schools, and good ones too, where military training is not compulsory to guarantee this for some time to come. An enthusiastic and aggressive support of one's own convictions is a truly admirable thing, and especially is this the case when they embody ideas that are not generally accepted. But this enthusiasm becomes dangerous when it blinds a person to facts, and causes him to "sacrifice accuracy for effect," Thomas H. Long.

ON OTHER HILLS

Burdette Henny, cheer leader for the last two years at the University of Southern California, has shouted his way into movie pictures. First National signed him and he is featured in the First National production "Forever After."

ishing at the University of Southern California. The club has eight members who can darn socks and other wearing apparel with feminine deftness.

796 people are employed on the teaching staff of the Ohio State Un-

iversity.

A women's individual tennis tournament is now in progress at the University of Kansas.

Do gentlemen prefer blondes? is the question that has been bothering the people of Berkeley, California since the convention held there by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. When these gentlemen were submitted questionnaires in which to give their preferences for feminine partners at the various social functions, they almost to a man requested brunettes.

Of the 125 freshmen who reported for football practice at Ohio State university, only 100 could be provided with suits.

Soon after automobiles had been banned from the campus at Oklahoma university, an enterprising student came to school in a newly purchased airplane. This move was immediately countered by an edit against airplanes. The pertinacious youth is now endeavoring to swap his plane for an old fashioned horse and buggy.

A damper was put on the order of University of Missouri sophomores when they were assessed a \$51.25 fine for attempting to raid a theater in quest of suitable freshman meat.

25,000 volumes, all forming a part of a rare and unique collection of Chinese books, are now in position at the Redpath library of Montreal.

University officials at the University of Chicago have declared that no overnight football trips may be taken by the students.

300 cowbells furnished much of the noise at the homecoming game at Grinnell between Grinnell and Ames.

K. U. is introducing a loud speaker system this year by which all intricate plays will be explained to the spectators, and other information as to the progress of the game will be announced. This is believed to be the first time such a system has been used in a Missouri Valley game.

Archery is the newest sport at Syracuse university. It is to become a minor sport.

Enrollment at the Michigan State university shows a decrease of about 1,000 students.

A proposal to install a telephone

WRIGLEYS New Handy Pack
P.K. Chewing Sweet
WRIGLEYS 3 handy packs 5¢

Wrigley's Chewing Sweet helps teeth, mouth, throat and digestion in a delightful and refreshing way. Removes odors of smoking and eating. People of refinement use it.

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WE LIKE TO HAVE PEOPLE SAY

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HOME MADE PIES

in the law building at McGill University, Montreal, was defeated at the meeting of the Law Undergraduates society.

Students have been forbidden the use of cars at the University of Illinois. As a consequence all of the horses and buggies available have been put into use as a means of transportation. "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" is the most commonly used phrase among the university students.

A new course for prospective brides is being offered at Boston University. One of the first warnings given in the new course was

that brides should be orderly but not too neat.

Helen Wills, former national tennis champion, is among the 358 junior honor students at the University of California. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Full line of Westlox alarm clocks and watches at Cress Student Supplies, Aggieville. 10-2

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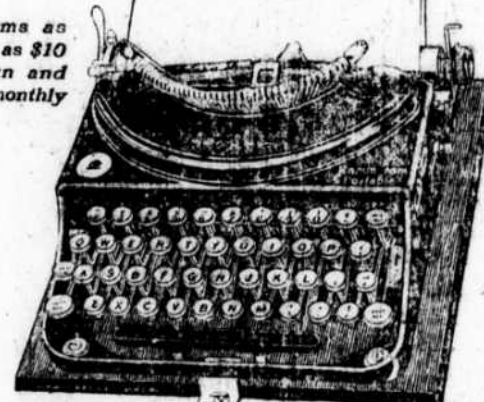


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for Ladies

A real dressy street shoe just arrived



Chocolate

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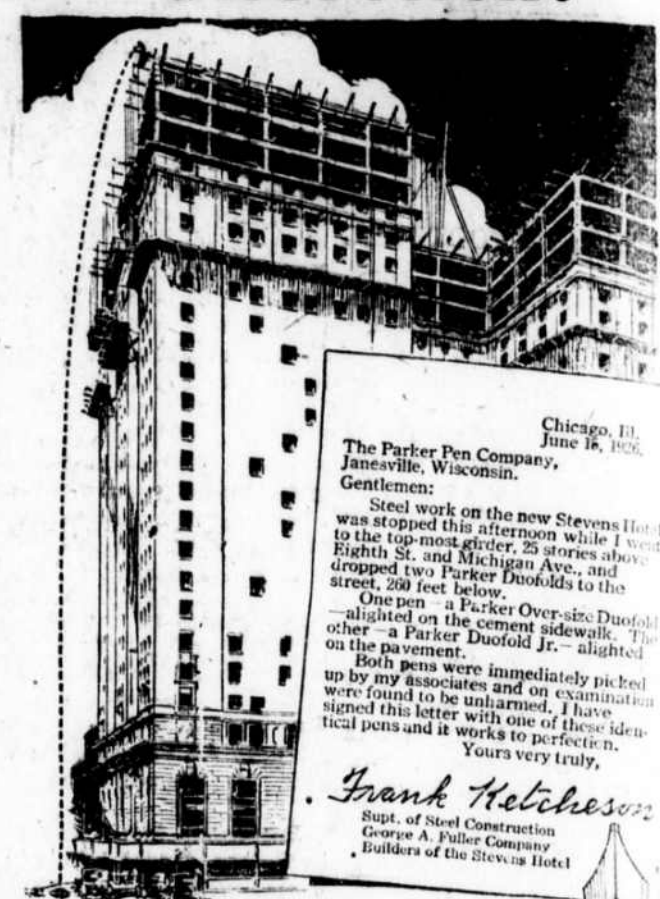
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Gentlemen:
Steel work on the new Stevens Hotel was stopped this afternoon while I went to the top-most girder, 25 stories above Eighth St. and Michigan Ave., and dropped two Parker Duofold pens to the street, 200 feet below.
One pen—a Parker Over-size Duofold—other—a Parker Duofold Jr.—alighted on the pavement.
Both pens were immediately picked up by my associates and on examination were found to be unharmed. I have signed this letter with one of these identical pens and it works to perfection.
Yours very truly,
Frank Ketcheson
Supt. of Steel Construction
George A. Fuller Company
Builders of the Stevens Hotel

Where the Pens Landed

Traffic stopped to watch this test of the Parker Duofold Non-Breakable Barrel

Point Guaranteed 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear

TRAFFIC stopped as big Frank Ketcheson, Supt. of Steel Construction for the George A. Fuller Co., hurled two Parker Duofold Pens from his perilous foothold on a slender steel girder atop of the new Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

One pen struck on asphalt, the other on cement—away they bounded into the air, then landed in the street—unbroken!

We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Permanent barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

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Parker Duofold Pens to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4
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SOCIETY NEWS

Chi Dance

Alpha Chi entertained a dance Saturday, October 16, at the chapter house. Among the guests were: Al Patterson, Carl Molzel, Kansas City; and Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mar-; and Mrs. L. W. Byers. E. Palmerist, Allan Schober, Ar-; Walden, Walter Whiteside, L. G. Gaudet, Leo Alberding and Billings of Manhattan.

Guests at the Alpha Chi house were: Senator and Mrs. T. Brown, Delphos, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vranken, Pratt, and Mrs. E. P. Van Vranken, and Mrs. C. E. Cless, and Mrs. John Reid, and Mrs. A. M. Veitch, Miss Mary Heise, Miss Niece, Miss Jeanne Knowles, Miss Elsie Steffen and Miss Buckley, Paola, Miss Orpha, Kansas City, and Miss Ed-; million of La Crosse.

Homecoming Novelties, crepe paper, paste, and varnish brushes at Students' Supplies, Aggieville.

Sigma Phi Entertains

Delta Sigma Phi celebrated the grid victory with a homecoming party Saturday night in recreation center, honoring homecoming athletes from Nebraska and Kansas universities and families of members.

Alumni attending were S. L. Verkes '25, David Verkes '25, Earl Verkes '25, Lionel Holm '25, Eugene Clevenger '24, Ralph Rickelofs '24, and Nels Olson.

Delta Sigma Phi members from Nebraska were Bill Day, Russell Ryne, and Sam Smith. Professor Vogeler of Nebraska and Sam Smith. About six-; were present.

Phi Epsilon

Marshall Wilder, "Ship" Winter, and Raymond, Thomas Constable, W. Newcomer, Chester Bruce, Hill, W. R. Esick, Dale Car-; William Bennington, Gray, V. Olin Hinshaw, John Tillot-; George Drumm, G. W. Oliver, and Platt, Carl Roda, C. O. Gran-; L. G. Granfield, Robert Sears, and Sears, R. M. Sears, Earl and Ernest Laude, Oliver Walgren, R. Bauerfield, Thomas Bragg Jr., and Michelstetter, George Dean, and Ward, J. W. Stout, Jarry Nel-; Earl Preston, Emil Von Reichen-; Erick, Glenn Main, L. H. Gra-; W. E. Turner, G. H. Faulco-

Alpha Sigma Psi Guests

Guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house over the week end were: Bill Larson, Leonardville; Russell and Frank Dade, Forrest Hudson, David Baxter, Hutchinson; Jack and Grand Island, Neb.; Clarence and Kansas City, Mo.; Hen-

ry Johnson, Leavenworth; Dale Call and Martin Oliver, Moline; Gene Kissel and Wallace Lorimer, Sterling; A. B. Cash, Abilene; H. J. March and John Swayze, Bucklin; Marvin Morton, Topeka; Guy Smith, Great Bend; and Charlie Shearer, Mullinville.

Hear Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers, New Victor Dance Artists. Kipp's. 11-3

Kappa Delta

Homecoming guests at the Kappa Delta house included: Maxine Ran-; son, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Don-; ald Smith, Marian Brookover, Thel-; ma Jo Meyer, and Harriet Copas, of Hutchinson; Nuna Enns, Inman; Doris Logan, Wilda Hay, and Blanche Eckles, Eskridge; Crystal Nell Shinn and Mable Rose, Concordia; Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; Mrs. W. V. Buck, Elizabeth Van Ness, Marian Gregg, and Lucille Rose, Topeka; Mary Frances Platt and Vinson Pul-; lins, Council Grove; Adela Hale, Pau-; lme Wolf, and Lolita Bixler, Letha Voth, Lawrence; Ethel Vilven, St. Keeler, and Mrs. E. B. Putnam, Sa-; Marys; Ruth Eleanor Shank, Ula-; lina; Dora Jane McCullough, Lucile Maust, and Ruth Wilson, Emporia; Katherine McQuillan, Clay Center; Diantha Walker, Wickenburg; Marjorie Hardman, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. Jack Galloway, Burdett; Margaret Ploughe Mildred Graham, and Mrs. Harry Nelson, El Dorado; Mrs. Harry Hal-; boer, Kingman; Mrs. William Mat-; thias, Scandia; Mrs. Ella Stinson, Was-; son, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Wichita; Mrs. Charles Cloud, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slentz, Great Bend; Hilda Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. W. E. Turner, Water-; ville; Mrs. C. B. Harris, Bonner Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ran-; son, Downs; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stump and Harold Stump, Blue Rap-; ids.

Alpha Theta Chi: Josephine Trin-; dle, Ruth Bacheller, Imogene Huck-; stead, Venda Lanen, Opal Gaddie, Francis Smith, Mildred Moore, Lucy Clevenger, Vera Ablerman, Thelma Coffin, Emma Coleman, Helen Rog-; ler, Ann Cornelison.

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Delta Delta Delta: Betty Cartmel, Thelma Mebus, Elsie Wall, Marion Hardman, Edith Loomis, Janice Plant, Mrs. J. H. Richards, Ethel Chawning, Francis Reed, Eleanor Grass, Irene Zimmerman, Ruth Stewart, Beatrice Keyson, Mr. and Mrs. Kees, Mary Shideley, Martha Griffin, Mildred Braden, Josephine Powers, Esther Johnson, Mrs. Kath-; erine Mueller, Elsie Taylor, Dulalia Wolfe, Mrs. Payne H. Ratner, Col-; len Peters, Bernice Eaton, Clara Louise Ford, Thelma Engstrom, Julia Jones.

Delta Tau Delta: Pete Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Anderson, E. R. Lord, Harry Wilson, Herbert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wooster, Kent Dudley, Chas. Lord, James Albright, Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long.

Pi Beta Phi: Aleen Ham, Arny Howard, Elizabeth Sheetz, Caroline Sheetz, Catherine Waters, Dorothy McCullough, Dorothy Churchward, Katherine Beal, Jean Rankin, June Hanna, Rebecca Thatcher, Jean Lin-; genfelder, Virginia Mills, Mrs. Wm. Walton.

Delta Zeta: Bernice Rogers, Char-; lotte Richards, Hilmarie Freeman, Grace Benjamin, Virginia Reeder, Bertha Dusenberry, Grace Dobson, Kate Hassler, Lavan Lavitt, Mrs. Arthur Stark, Alice Murdy, Alice Chaney, Louise Davidson.

Phi Omega Pi: Anne Whittier, Martha Hibbs, Dorothy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tergo, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Miss Vera Hedges, Mrs. Houston, Vera Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuessi, Kathleen McMoran, T. J. Robertson, Beth MacFarlane, Lucy Mack, Lucile

Donney, Corris Mutt, Buela Skinner, Helen Mack, Mildred Chandler, Glo-; ria Curtis, Margerie Olmstead, Arm-; ada Whitten.

Phi Kappa: Dr. Folly, Morris Ca-; sey, Edger Heyl, Frederick Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Feigley, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Feigley, Eddie Bohem, Gail Crammer, Dan Bohem, Thirty from K. U.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: James Eu-; bank, C. W. Claybaugh, Al Dyal, To-; mer Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Ratner, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Schid-; ler.

Sigma Nu: Eugene Kelly, William Gault, Jim Sargent, Paul Jones Whitt, Monty Jones Read, Jack Ken-; nedy, Bernie Tulliver, Wayne Teet-; ers, Digtus Whitehead, Wally Mas-; on, Parker Williston, Harry Lutz, Punch Parnell, Phil Russell, Fred Russell, Harold Crawford, George Thorpe, Larry Lemon, Dewey Ines, Bill Walton, Bill Mathias, Jim Lan-; sing, Earl Epperson, Arthur Kelly, Dent Coffman, Dewey Newcomb, Ro-; nald Patton, Claud Priest, Tucker Stearns, Gellert Robinson, Ross Mc-; Causland, Clifford Curtis.

Phi Lambda Theta: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Green, Paradise; Richard Peyton and Vernon Nordstrom, To-; peka; Mr. John McNair and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sardin, Topeka; William Craig, Nekoma; Harold Howe, Wakenney; Lawrence Slocum, Peabody; Frank Roth, Wichita; Wil-; liam Griffith, J. W. Wells, both of Kansas City, Kansas; Paul Ander-; son, Richard Stohr, Soldier.

Pianos for rent. Kipp's. 11-3

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou had as their guests over the weekend the following, who drove down to at-; tend the K. U.-Aggie game: Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Ruston and sons, Arthur and John, and Mr. Raymond Rush-; ton of Omaha, Nebr.

Annual Banquet

The Kappa Phi girls gave their

annual Phillia banquet Sunday morning at six thirty o'clock in the dining room of the new Methodist church. A special guest and speak-; er at the banquet was Mrs. Waldorf of Kansas City. A representative from the chapter at Kansas univer-; sity was present.

Dinner Guests

Captain and Mrs. L. E. Spencer entertained at dinner Saturday eve-; ning for Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Menninger of Topeka and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roger.

Victrolas for rent. Kipp's. 11-2

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house Sunday were: Ruth God-; dard, Lawrence; Mrs. D. F. Hous-; holder, Scandia; Mrs. Anna Heigler and daughter, Bluff City; and Ju-; nita Stout, Manhattan.

Homecoming Guests

Among the guests for Homecom-; ing at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were: Margaret Craver and Kath-; erine Hatfield, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Weckel, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, Neosho Falls; and Ruth Lugenbill, Dorothy Lugenbill and Pearl Baker, Green-; burg.



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C. V. Williams, who is in charge of the department for the training of teachers of agriculture will leave administration of the consolidated schools, October 15 for Oakley, where he is scheduled to speak on the program at the northwest conference on the administration of the consolidated schools.

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27 TO 0 DEFEAT

FOR K. U. TEAM

K. U. defended the north goal. Feather kicked off for the Aggies, driving the ball 44 yards. Baker received, and returned to the 35 yard line. Starr carried the ball two yards through Aggies right tackle. Enns received Zuber's 45-yard punt and returned five yards. Enns from punt formation made three yards around K. U.'s left end. Enns next lost three yards when he tried a similar trip around right end.

Cochrane went in for the Aggies at quarter and Enns shifted to right half. Cochrane kicked 35 yards to Zuber who returned three, carrying the ball outside. It was K. U.'s ball on the 35-yard line. Zuber lost three yards when he attempted a left end dash. Zuber tried an unsuccessful pass to Baker. Zuber kicked 43 yards where Stoney Wall downed the ball on the Aggie 15-yard line. "Chill" Cochrane punted 58 yards. Fleck stopped the ball. Starr made a yard but the play was called back and Kansas penalized 15 yards for holding. Enns returned six yards after Zuber's sixty-six yard punt, stopping at the Aggie 33-yard line. Feather pushed two yards through center and then traveled the same distance through right tackle.

Force Jayhawks Back.

Cochrane punted 42 yards and a K. U. Man scrambled the ball. Anderson failed to gain through right tackle. Zuber made four yards through left tackle. Zuber kicked 50 yards, and Enns returned nine to the Aggie 30 yard line. K. U. took time out. Feather went three yards through right guard. Holsinger carried on another three, cutting in behind right tackle.

Time was taken out for Lattin, who was hurt. "Phrog" Allen, director of athletics at K. U., performed a magic cure for Lattin's leg and the tackle stayed in the fray. Holsinger went through right guard for two yards.

On a fake punt formation Cochrane made five yards around K. U. right end. Feather made six through the left side. The Aggie fullback again carried the ball for 5 yards by hitting in the same place in the line. For the third time he went through left tackle but the play was called back and the Aggies penalized 15 yards for holding.

Holsinger Gallops 17 Yards.

Burton went in for Lattin at left tackle in K. U. line. Holsinger made 17 yards through K. U.'s left tackle for another first down. Feather made three through the center. Enns made three more around right tackle. Holsinger made three more on a fake pass around left end as the quarter ended.

It was the Aggies' ball on the Kansas 19-yard line. Score: Aggies 0; K. U. 0.

Second Quarter:

Feather made the necessary yardage for first down through center. Enns made four yards through right guard. Cochrane went out. Enns took his place at quarter. Meek took Enns' place at right half. Feather took the ball three yards through right guard. Then he made two more the same way.

Aggies Score Touchdown.

Enns threw a pass to Holsinger, completing it for five yards. Holsinger, getting the ball on the three-yard line, dashed across the goal line. Enns place kicking from the 12 yard line, made the extra point.

Score Aggies 7; K. U. 0.

Wall kicked off. Holsinger caught the ball on the 15 yard line and returned 24 yards. Holsinger made two yards through right tackle. Baker broke through the Wildcat wall and threw Enns back two yards. Enns punted forty yards to Anderson, who was nailed in his tracks by Z. Pearson.

Starr got a couple of yards through left tackle. Next he made another around right end. Hamilton took Starr's place at right half. An Aggie man touched the ball on Zuber's kick and Davidson downed it for Kansas on the Aggie's 37 yard line.

Holsinger Breaks Away.

Holsinger broke through the Kansas left tackle and got away. He was not fast enough and three Kansas men got behind him and downed

him on the Kansas 20 yard line. Enns was thrown for an eight yard loss when he tried to pass. Holsinger made a yard, being pulled down from behind by Davidson. Enns passed to Edwards. It was good for seven yards. Enns passed to Edwards again. Edwards scooped it off the ground for another yard gain. It was the last down and the Jayhawks took the ball on their own 22 yard line.

On the first play, Anderson went through left tackle for nine yards. Mackie failed by inches to make the first down. Mackie again hit center for a yard and first down. It was on the Kansas 39 yard line. Anderson failed to gain around left tackle. Anderson was thrown for a two yard loss when he attempted to circle right end.

Zuber punted 40 yards to Enns who signalled for a fair catch on his 29 yard line. Enns was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Voigts on a run from punt formation. Holsinger made two through center. Enns punted 32 yards to Anderson, who failed to return.

Zuber Thrown for a Loss. Anderson, running slow, failed to gain around right end. Zuber, on a long run around left end, was thrown for a six yard loss. A pass, Zuber to Anderson, was incomplete, the ball bouncing out of Anderson's arms. Zuber's pass to Anderson was intercepted by Holsinger on Kansas 47 yard line.

Holsinger, on a criss-cross, made ten yards, but fumbled as he was tackled. Zuber picked up the ball and returned three yards before he was downed. The half ended before Kansas could put the ball into play. Score end first half: Aggies 7; K. U. 0.

The Jay James and the Ku Kus, girl's and boy's pep organizations of the University of Kansas, marched onto the field between halves. The girls, carrying placards shield fashion, lined up to spell "Manhattan." The K. U. gang, also wearing placards, lined up to spell "Kansas."

Third quarter:

Cochrane Intercepts Pass.

Wall kicked off 52 yards. Hoffman, who replaced Enns at right half, returned 17. Feather made four yards through left tackle but the play was called back and the Aggies penalized five yards for offside. A long pass, Cochrane to Hoffman, bounced out of Hoffman's arms. Cochrane kicked 42 yards to Anderson, who returned four. Mackie made a yard over right guard. Zuber squirmed through the line for four yards. Mackie went through center for five yards and the first down on the Aggie 48 yard line. Then he made four over right guard. Zuber lost two yards attempting to circle left end.

Zuber's long delayed pass was intercepted by Cochrane, who was down on the Aggies 39 yard line. Hoffman failed to gain over right tackle. Hoffman again got the ball, going three yards on a cut back around right tackle. A pass, Holsinger to Cochrane, was incomplete. It was the fourth down and seven to go. Cochrane punted 45 yards. The ball was downed by Fleck on Kansas' 17 yard line. Hamilton made 3 yards through the left side. Mackie added 3 over left guard. Zuber punted outside on Kansas' 43 yard line.

On the next play, Feather found a hole in the line, eluded the secondary defense, and ran 43 yards for the sec-

ond Aggie touchdown.

Wellman was substituted for Hamilton in the K. U. backfield. Holsinger's kick was good for the extra point. Score: Aggies 14; K. U. 0.

Krysal kicked off 45 yards to Zuber who returned to the Kansas 20 yard line.

"Never discouraged," the K. U. rooters cried.

Zuber's pass was intercepted by Holsinger on K. U.'s 27 yard line. Feather carried the ball two yards over left guard. Holsinger, after breaking through the Kansas left flank, made a beautiful run and planted the ball on the K. U. six yard line. The play was called back and the Aggies penalized five yards for offside.

Lattin went in for Burton as K. U. left tackle.

Feather plunged through the line for a six yard gain. Holsinger, on a criss-cross, made five yards around left end. Cochrane's drop kick from the 30 yard line went to the right of the goal post. It was K. U.'s ball and first down on their own 20 yard line.

Mackie made four yards through center. Then he made two more over left guard. Mackie again hit left guard for a couple more. Zuber punted 47 yards to the Aggies 32 yard line, where wall downed the ball. Cochrane punted 60 yards to Zuber who returned to the 20 yard line as the quarter ended.

Score, end third quarter: Aggies 14; K. U. 0.

Hoffman Goes 11 Yards.

Fourth Period:

Zuber made a yard around right end. Hauser went in for Wall at left end for K. U. Anderson lost three yards when he tried to go through the left side.

Zuber kicked to Hoffman on the 36 yard line. Hoffman returned to the Aggie 49 yard line. Hoffman charged the line and almost evaded the secondary defense on an 11 yard run. Hoffman broke through right tackle and raced 39 yards for the third touchdown. Kullman went in for Taylor left guard. Fritts replaced Anderson. Time was taken out.

for Krysal, Aggie tackle, who was hurt on the last play. Holsinger failed with a place kick for the extra point. Score: Aggies 20; K. U. 0.

Douglas replaced Feather.

Krysal kicked off to Wellman on the 35 yard line. Wellman returned to the 28 yard line. Zuber's line plunge netted two yards. On a fake criss-cross, Zuber added two more through center. The Aggie 36 yard line.

Bachman Sends in Reserves.

Bachman sent in some reserves. Householder went in for Z. Pearson; Springer for Holsinger; Dunlap for Fleck.

Holsinger made seven yards thru left guard. Wellman stopped him. Douglass gained five yards through left guard. Springer, with beautiful interference, made 11 yard over the left side. Douglass drove through for four yards through right guard. Cochrane made 3 yards over the Kansas right tackle. Douglass stretched out for four yards on the first down on the K. U. 30 yard line. Douglass carried the ball four yards over left tackle. Royer replaced Meyers as K. U. right guard. Douglass tore thru the line and sprinted around the secondary defense for the fourth Aggie touchdown. Cochrane's drop kick was good for the other tally. Score Aggies 27; K. U. 0.

Coach Bachman sent in five more reserves. L. Hays went in for Davidson at center. Seven of the Aggie regulars donned their sweat shirts and left the field for the showers. Huston kicked off to Fritts on the 10 yard line. Fritts returned to the Kansas 41 yard line. Mackie made two yards over left tackle.

Hadley went in for Kullman in the K. U. line. Shenk went in for Baker, Jayhawk end. Zuber's pass was fumbled by the receiver and recovered by Shinkle, substitute Aggie lineman. Limes made a yard, carrying the ball outside. Voigts broke through and threw Hoffman for a five yard loss.

To K. U. Two Writ Lines.

Huston kicked to Fritts on the 30 yard line. Fritts made a fair catch. Zuber's pass to Shenk was incomplete. Ehrlich knocked it down. Zuber's pass hit the ground. K. U. was

penalized for excessive attempted passes. Zuber kicked to Hoffman on the Aggie 35 yard line. Hoffman returned four yards. Hoffman peeled off five yards, cutting behind perfect interference. Douglass found a hole in the Kansas line and raced 25 yards down the field. The ball was carried outside for no gain. Both teams were

offside on the next play.

Springer discovered a hole in the line and raced to the 11 yard line, where the K. U. safety stopped him. Douglass made six yards through center. Hammond made a yard over left guard and Kansas was penalized half the distance to the goal line. The ball rested on the two yard line. Haus

er threw Hammond for a yard. Fairchild fumbled and Hauser picked up the ball and carried it to the K. U. 20 yard line, out of danger. Zuber's long pass was too high for Fritts to take. A long pass, Zuber to Fritts, put the ball on the K. U. yard line as the game ended.

Final Score: Aggies 27; K. U. 0.

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Tickets for the recital to be given by Lambert Murphy, concert tenor, on Monday evening, October 25, at the college auditorium are on sale at the office of the music department. Reservations will be made by telephone if remittance are sent the same day.

"Lambert Murphy, I believe," said Prof. H. P. Wheeler, "is America's most outstanding tenor. He probably has a broader appeal than any other artist because of the fact that his songs are for all people and for all ages."

Since the beginning of his career, Murphy has been under exclusive contract with the Victor Talking Machine company, and it is through the medium of his records that his name has been made familiar to millions of people.

Murphy is among the leading concert artists of America who have made records for the Victor Talking Machine company. John McCormack is second, and Lambert Murphy third. However, among living concert artists, Lambert Murphy holds the title of "America's most popular singer."

Covers All Fields of Lyric

Lambert Murphy's records cover almost every field of the lyric. They range from grand opera and oratorio to light opera, musical comedy, and popular numbers. Among his records are "Ah, Mimi, Tu Piu," from Puccini's Boheme, "Prie Song," from the Meistersinger, Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and songs from musical comedy, "Rose-Marie" and the operetta "Blossom Time."

The critic of the New York Tribune thus summarizes the distinctive qualities which have placed Lambert Murphy in the foremost rank of present-day recitalists: "The warmth of his voice, the clarity of his diction, the finish of his phrasing are beyond praise."

The fact that Mr. Murphy is entirely American trained and that he is a university man make his program of unusual interest to the college student in music, according to Professor Wheeler.

NURSERY SCHOOL IS NEW HOME EC DEPARTMENT

Will Give Practical Work in Care of Children

To give practical work in the care of children is the chief aim of the new nursery school which is being given in the household economics department. This is accomplished through the nursery school. Children are brought to the nursery at 4 o'clock and are called for at 4 o'clock. During the time they are in the nursery they are under the supervision of students.

As the course is arranged, during the 6 weeks that she is enrolled, each girl has 12 hours of laboratory work each week in addition to three hours of lecture. During the laboratory periods there is one special child on which all her observations are based. It is her duty to study this child and determine the characteristics which should be encouraged or repressed and the method of doing so. A term paper is written which is an account of the observations made on the child.

Dr. Helen W. Ford, head of the department of household economics, and Miss Bernice Fleming who has charge of the nursery school hold consultation each week with the students and individual and outstanding problems are discussed.

More nursery equipment is being purchased. There is a new slide on the playground and also a new ladder. Through the use of this apparatus the children are developing balance, motor coordination, and sense of balance.

Plans are being made to hold the annual Architects Ball about October 30, in recreation center. Harold Rogers, president of the Gargoyle club, says that the affair will be bigger and better than ever. It will be a costume party and prizes will be given for the most novel costume. Reservations will carry out some important historical architectural event.

Ralph Sherman, chairman of the party committee, is assuring everyone that the music will be plenty hot.

Chi Omega sorority entertained a hike for its members to Allamogosa camp, Wednesday evening.

NEW FARM BUREAU PLAN

Professors Assist County Agent in New Plan

Professors W. E. Grimes, R. M. Green, and Millard Peck of the department of agricultural economics are assisting S. D. Capper, county agent of Riley county, with the township farm bureau meetings. The Riley County Farm bureau is stressing the permanent agriculture and its program is built around that idea. The talks given at the meetings are on the value of a permanent agricultural program.

Professor Green talked at Vinton in southwestern Riley county Monday evening, October 18. Dr. Grimes gave a talk at Keats the following night. On Wednesday evening, October 20, Professor Peck spoke at Zeandale, and on the following evening, October 21, Professor Green talked at Ogden. During next week, Dr. Grimes will speak at the Sunnyside school house Monday evening, October 25, at Stockdale Wednesday, October 27 and at Riley on Friday evening, the 29th. Professor Green will give talks in Sherman township Thursday evening, October 28, and at Mayday, Monday, November 1.

A Lone Football and Four Suits Equipped 1900 K. S. A. C. Team

It is a far cry from the first Aggie football team, organized in 1893 without faculty sanction to the 1926 Aggie State team which last Saturday beat K. U. while faculty, students and other loyal followers of the Kansas State team cheered until they were hoarse. The evolution of the present carefully selected, well-equipped, excellently trained Kansas State eleven during the past 33 years is an interesting bit of history of our college.

In the second year of football history, the faculty, though still a trifle doubtful, placed its stamp of approval on intercollegiate contests. Fourteen men tried out for the team in 1896. In the year 1897, all eleven players for the first time proudly exhibited uniforms. The total receipts and expenditures for athletics in 1898 reached the breath-taking game of the year brought \$26.30 in to the treasury. Compare that with the receipts of our last game which totalled approximately \$40,000.

The year 1898 saw a new era in K. S. A. C. athletics. The printing department organized a football team, an event which marked the beginning of intramural athletics. Coach Bachman introduced training rules which were almost the same as the rules now used. Innovations continued in the following year when the Regent set aside \$500 to equip the old Armory with gymnasium apparatus and shower baths, and physical education for girls was introduced, the classes being conducted in the basement of the library. The Athletic association was organized and the first call for baseball players was issued in January.

An interesting side-light which proves that football men were not pampered is the fact that in 1900 one football and four suits constituted the full equipment of the 30 candidates for the football team. Equipment and interest alike increased and in 1911 the Kansas State eleven were admitted to the Missouri Valley conference.

With increased interest and activities in the athletic field for both men and women, and considering the rapid growth in enrollment, Nichols gymnasium is now far too small to house the athletic department.

The Memorial stadium when completed will make it possible to care for the 1,600 men and the 800 women who are now taking physical education and engaging in varsity and intramural athletics, as well as giving seating capacity to the ever-increasing crowds who come to see the victorious Kansas State team.

Collins to Illinois
Hubert Collins, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1923 and who has been teaching vocational agriculture at Westmoreland, has accepted the position of assistant in the bureau of crop estimates for the state of Illinois. This position comes to him because of his previous training in the field of agriculture.

WILL ELIMINATE ONE CONTENDER

NEITHER THE OKLAHOMA OR THE KANSAS STATE TEAM HAS BEEN DEFEATED

TAKE SQUAD OF THIRTY

Will Be Second Valley Game for Each Team—"Back" Expects Hard Battle Tomorrow

Tomorrow when the final shot closes the battle between the Kansas Aggies and the University of Oklahoma at Norman, one of the teams leading in the Missouri valley championship race, from all appearances will cease to be a contender.

The Wildcats, so far this season are able to display an uncrossed goal line in spite of the fact that Texas, Creighton and Kansas universities have all taken a shot at the purple defense. Playing straight football most of the time the Aggie men tore holes through Coach Cappon's squad from Lawrence and smothered them under a 27 to 0 count.

On the other hand Oklahoma won from Drake university last Saturday by a score of 11 to 0, proving that the Sooners are worthy foes for Coach Bachman's warriors. Also they won from Arkansas by a single touchdown. O. U. has 10 letter men on the squad in comparison to Kansas State's 16.

Take Thirty Men South

Thirty Wildcats left last night with Coach Bachman and Assistant Coach Root for Norman where a light workout is being held this afternoon. The purple mentor stated that the reason for taking so many players on this invasion was because he expected a hard fought battle and planned to use many men.

The probable lineups for both teams are as follows:

Aggies	Position	Oklahoma
Edwards	L. End.	Roy LeCron
Z. Pearson	L. Tackle	Norris
Brian	L. Guard	Martin
B. Pearson	Center	Wallace (C)
Tombagh (C)	R. Guard	Muldrow
Krysl	R. Tackle	Sumter
Fleck	R. End	Brown
Enns	Quarter	Arbuckle
Hoffman	R. Half	Taylor
Holsinger	L. Half	Pott
Feather	Full	Raymond LeCron

Speak on Tariff Question

A series of lectures on international trade and the tariff are being given by the department of agricultural economics. These lectures are for the benefit of the debate squads in the intersociety debates. The question for debate is: "Resolved that agriculture benefits more than it loses by the present tariff." The first of the talks was given at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 19, in room 359 in the west wing of Waters hall. Other talks being given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week at four o'clock in this same room. The lectures will probably be continued one or two days next week.

Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics will go to Wakefield October 27 to speak at the Wakefield community fair. He will talk on "Forecasting Market Trends."

Engineers in Practical Work

Engineering students of the college will take over the work of the city engineer until a regular engineer can be secured. H. W. Alexander, who held the office, has resigned and has taken a position with Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis. The engineering students have been assisting Mr. Alexander for some time.

Insurance Men Meet Here

The Kansas State Association of Mutual Insurance companies will hold their 27th annual convention here at the college November 10 and 11. Members of the college staff who will be on the program include members of the agricultural economics department and President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, Prof. H. B. Walker, Prof. H. W. Davis. The local arrangements are being made by the department of agricultural economics.

Volley Ball Starts

Intramural Volley ball numbers are being drawn. So far seven or eight teams have started practicing. Games will start sometime after the first of November.

Farmhouse Pledges

Farmhouse fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Miles, Woodward, Okla., Harry Palsen, Stafford, and Earl Johnson, Norton.

MAY HAVE SWIMMING TEAM

Coach Washburn Urges Many to Come to Weekly Practices

With prospects for a swimming team this season in view candidates began working out yesterday under the direction of Professor Washburn head of physical education and swimming coach. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 6 o'clock.

It is probable that the Wildcats will again take up the aquatic sport if enough men respond to the call for swimmers. Tryouts on some indefinite future date will be the determining factor in the decision of the athletic department whether or not they will again add swimming to the list of minor sports.

"If we can only get the material working out," declared Coach Washburn, "we can get a good line on what the men can do. I believe we have prospects if we can only arouse an interest for the sport among those who have swimming ability. So I would like to see all those who think they can swim, dive, or plunge come down between 5 and 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays and workout."

Ancient Book in Library

The oldest book in the library is two hundred and fifty three years old. The book, Monarchia Poemina Sive Apum Historia (History of the Bee) was written in Latin by Charles D. Butler and published in London in the year 1673. It is exceptionally well bound, better than the books of today and the print is clear. It, along with several others, was purchased a few years ago when a certain man at the college became interested in bees and in their history. The book is not an especially valuable one but interesting to one to know of, according to Miss Derby, librarian.

HARRIERS WILL RACE HASKELL

Aggie Team Meets Indians before Nebraska—Team Composed of Same Men as Last Saturday

That the Kansas State harriers will appear in another race before meeting the Nebraska road runners, was announced yesterday by the athletic department. The Aggie cross country team will journey to Lawrence on October 30, where they will compete against the Haskell Indian runners.

The Haskell cross country team rates among the foremost in the middle-west, being led by Phillip O'sif, who won the six mile event in the National Amateur Athletic union meet held at Philadelphia last spring at the Sesqui-Centennial Congress. At this meet he was matched against some of the best swimmers in United States. Some of the other members of the Indian team such as Yellow Horse, Manual and Roberts were seen in action here at the Memorial Stadium last spring at the invitation track meet.

A very large crowd is expected at Lawrence that day for it is Haskell's homecoming, their football team playing Bucknell college. The Haskell football team has made a very good showing this season and a good game is expected.

The Aggie team will be composed of the same men who ran against the University of Kansas road-runners here last Saturday. The team is composed of Capt. M. L. Sallee, ex-Capt. R. E. Kimport, L. E. Moody, A. R. McGrath, P. A. Axtell and T. F. Winburn.

Some Names Omitted

Through a clerical error the names of Mr. Clifford Charles Eustice, Wakefield, Kansas, and Louis P. Reitz, Belle Plaine, Kansas, were omitted from the list of outstanding students of the freshman class in the Division of Agriculture.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday October 22

First Band—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Monday October 24

First Band—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Concert—8:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Freshmen Girl's Lecture—5:00 o'clock—C26.

Tuesday October 25

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—4:00 o'clock—Calvin.

Phi Kappa Phi Meeting—5:00 o'clock—L26.

Orchestra—7:30 o'clock—Recreation Center.

Play Dress Rehearsal—7:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Girl's Glee Club—7:30 o'clock—Calvin.

ORGANIZATIONS RESERVE DATES

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES MAY RESERVE DAYS TO HAVE ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES TAKEN

URGED TO TURN COPY IN

Exclusive Airplane Pictures of Campus and Stadium to Be in 1927 Royal Purple

Two sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta have reserved full days next week for Royal Purple picture taking at the Studip Royal, according to F. M. Shideler, manager. Other organizations are expected to follow this policy, which has been the double advantage of facilitating the work of the staff and allowing the organization to get all its members and pledges "taken" with a minimum of delay.

Work on this year's Royal Purple is slightly ahead of the schedule set by last year's staff, but is not up to the speed requirement necessary in getting out the larger book planned for this year, due largely to slowness in paying of class assessments and getting picture appointments.

"It is hard for those not on the annual staff to realize how much the student body can help in getting out a worth while book by doing their part of the job early," says Janice Barry, assistant editor. "It is no more expensive or trouble to the individual to make arrangements and get pictures taken now than it would be after Christmas, but to the staff the difference of a few weeks means the difference between a top notch annual and a 'not so good' one. The staff is penalized by the engraver and printer both in money and attention for late copy, and all these things are passed out to the student in the book. The reason the University of Missouri and Kansas university annuals have continually defeated the Royal Purple in annual contests isn't due to lack of ability on the part of K. S. A. C. staffs, but because the student body here has gotten into the habit of delaying their part of the annual work until the last possible minute—and beyond."

Officer Takes Pictures

Three exclusive airplane pictures of the K. S. A. C. campus and stadium have been obtained for use in the 1927 Royal Purple through the courtesy of the commandant at Fort Riley, and of the Eastman Kodak company. They were taken from an army plane, and show the campus, the stadium and in one case the houses for several blocks very clearly. Only one print of each picture is in this part of the country.

Harold Hahn, feature photographer for the Royal Purple, spent the last week in Manhattan taking pictures of the Kansas K. S. A. C. game, football men, women athletes, and feature pictures of the campus in general. The 1927 book will use photographic division and subdivision pages, both innovations in annual production.

WITHDRAW FROM POLITICS

K. U. Football Men Take Chancellor Lindley's Talk as an Appeal

A rap at the custom of running Kansas university athletes for political school offices was taken by Chancellor E. H. Lindley at a student convocation held Monday. Lindley said that no football team can do its best when the interests of the men are divided such as those of the football men last week on the Kansas university campus.

As a result of this speech, six members of the football squad, all of them letter men except one, announced their intention of withdrawing as candidates for class elective offices in a campus political campaign which is now under way. This decision followed a meeting of the men after practice late Monday. Men who will withdraw as political candidates are Capt. Harold Zuber, a Walter Starr who were running on opposite tickets for president of the senior class; Charles "Stoney" Wall and Harold Baker who were opposing each other for treasurer of the senior class; Carl Kellman who was running for treasurer of the junior class and Evan Royer, the only non-letter man of the group, who was out for the presidency of sophomore class.

Have Joint Council Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold their second joint cabinet meeting, next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Calvin hall rest room.

ELECT PANHELLENIC OFFICERS

Freshmen Women Representatives Hold First Meeting

Two freshmen representatives from each of the national sororities on the hill had their first Panhellenic meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday night. Officers were elected as follows: president, Bonnie Wright; vice president, Margaret McKinney; secretary, Betty Grimm; and treasurer, Irene Ross.

Regular meetings are to be held the first Monday in every month. The representatives from each house were: Alpha Delta Pi: Mildred Brown, Irene Ross; Alpha Xi Delta: Margaret McKinney, Bernice Shoebrook; Chi Omega: Alene Blandin, Ruth Rhoades; Delta Delta Delta: Harriet Patner, Neta Thornburg; Delta Zeta: Glea Pate, Dorothy Agnats Eadie; Kappa Delta: Maude Harland, Edna Vilven; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Betty Grimm, Elizabeth Misner; Phi Omega Pi: Lela Sourk, Opal Thuro; and Pi Beta Phi: Bonnie Wright, Abb Jean Moore.

A reception for out-of-town alumni was held by the local alumni Friday, October 15, in recreation center. There were 200 present.

Parrots Perched on Perilous Perches in Wall-Paper of Office

Red and yellow parrots perched at perilous angles on dark jungle foliage nod to those entering a professor's office on the "hill." These, a soft toned rug, and two little black period chairs have changed the large barn-like space into an artistic workroom.

The room, an octagonal affair, one of the most important in the heyday of the old stone building, has a built-in monstrosity of earlier days in the form of a fire place and mirror and four gangling windows. These gay birds (see paragraph one) now shut out the too strong light which used to show up all the ugliness of the old room.

It was not the professor's idea though—these birds and foliage and softened light. No indeed, he worked here, writing books and articles that made him known and brought in money. Here he conferred and chatted with students, helping them and always sending them away a little eager to accomplish something. Listening, though bored, to their accounts of parties, their wails and woes of social life, and otherwise—and all this with no gay parrots to relieve the monotony of their lines.

But then the professor's wife visited the big old room—noticed the fly-specked mirror, the stacks of yellow foreign newspapers, the scattered books, homely little chairs and the tall old windows letting in all the light or none, depending upon the nearness of the yearly bath by the custodian's office.

"This will never do," she said, and appointed herself lieutenant to tidy up the office.

Today sweet co-eds bill and coo on opening the door, "Oh isn't this sweet?" "Oh what a marvelous change!" "I just love your office." "It is just cute—and those parrots!"

Was it for this the professor's wife worried and worked, interior decorators were consulted, and the writing of books stayed? Was it for this red and yellow parrots perched at perilous angles on dark jungle foliage?

Many Buy "Back Number"

The "Back Number" of the Brown Bull disappeared even faster than hot cakes when they were sold at the KU-Aggie game by the Wampus Cats. 1200 copies were put on sale at 12:30 o'clock and every copy was being read by a buyer at 1:30.

The next number of the Brown Bull will be out about December 15. All art contributions must be turned in by November 24 and all other copy by December 1.

Mathematical Club Meets

The first meeting for the year of the mathematical club will be held next Thursday, October 21, at 4 P. M. in room E 222. Professor W. H. Lyons will speak on the subject "Quadratic Surfaces, with special reference to Confocal Properties." Sessions of the club occur bi-monthly and all persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Indiana Vagabond

The Indiana Vagabond, literary magazine at the University of Indiana, has been forced to cease publication because of lack of funds. The Vagabond is a magazine devoted to student writing and has received much criticism because of the nature of its articles.

LANDSLIDE FOR PEOPLE'S PARTY

THEODORICS WIN ALL BUT THREE OFFICES ON BALLOT

FEW VOTE STRAIGHT

861 Students Vote—Greatest Number at Polls in History of School

As a result of the election the class officers for this semester are:

Senior
Pres. "Si" Tombaugh
Vice Pres. Alice Nichols
Sec. Lillian Kammeyer
Treas. Joe Haines
Marshall Ralph Kimport
Historian Lawrence Youngman
Devotional leader Merle Nelson

Junior
Pres. Paul Skinner
Vice Pres. Lorraine Smith
Sec. Mary Louise Clark
Treas. Francis Wilson
Marshall W. A. Brinkman
Historian Darline Grinstead

Sophomore
Pres. Sid Patterson
Vice Pres. Pauline Christenson
Sec. Ruth Glick
Treas. Pierce Powers
Marshall Arthur Henke
Historian Helen Cortelyou

Freshman
Pres. Carl Pfuetze
Vice Pres. Rowena Lockridge
Sec. Laura Hart
Treas. Gilbert Kibbe
Marshall Bob Sanders
Historian Margaret McKinney

The Union Party was completely routed in the avalanche of Theodorics votes cast at the election Wednesday. Theodorics carried every office with the exception of three, the senior class presidency, the sophomore treasurer and sophomore historian. The contest for the S. G. A. representative was won by Vesta Duckwall, Theodorics, by a margin of 124 votes.

In case of some of the freshman offices Theodorics won by a margin of better than two to one, while in the sophomore class ten more votes either way would have swung the election. In the senior class presidency race, the final count gave "Si" Tombaugh, Union, football captain and member of S. G. A. a lead of two votes over his opponent Zurlinden Pearson, Theodorics.

Majorities Are Small

Most of the offices were taken by small majorities. One or two votes separated the candidates in several cases although some won with a safe margin.

The ballots show that very few voted a straight ticket. Several put in independent candidates for some of the positions. Every one seemed to vote for the man he considered best regardless of party.

A larger percentage of the students voted this year than last. There were 861 votes cast this year and 242 last spring. The freshman class polled the highest with 371 voting. This increase is accredited to two things, to the plea of both parties for every one to vote regardless of politics and to the removal of the tax charged for voting.

GRIDGRAPH AT MARSHALL

Oklahoma university will meet Kansas State on the gridgraph at the Marshall theatre stadium, Saturday at 2 o'clock. The gates will be open at 1:15. There will be no reserved seats and the general admission price will be 35 cents.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will be in charge of the gridgraph. The plays will be shown on the board within a few minutes after they are played on the gridiron at Norman and, as a spectacular passing game is expected if Kansas State finds the Oklahoma line impenetrable, the board display should be unusually interesting, according to Richard Youngman, Sigma Delta Chi president.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity, will sell candy bars and pop corn.

The Indiana Vagabond, literary magazine at the University of Indiana, has been forced to cease publication because of lack of funds. The Vagabond is a magazine devoted to student writing and has received much criticism because of the nature of its articles.

CAMPUS ECHOES

BY L. N. G.

AT THE POLLS

Well, the big election is over and the triumphant Theodorics who were only a few hours ago with their undefinable are now humbly demagogues to an inscrutable democracy. "The triumph of democracy over oratory." Dumm—da-da—dumm—te—de—

What does it matter if I don't go to the election? It will not matter. It is true that a sort of college court marshal is held under the imposing and all inclusive of Students Self Governing Association. But that does not mean anything to me. I am like any other boy of America. I obey the law and I do not get caught breaking it and think if that isn't what I mean too.

What are laws and what is all this right and wrong business? You can't do this or that because conscience always hurts me when I do. What you really mean that you have a feeling that you are caught and that is an unpleasant feeling. Laws and their enforcement made are merely to aid in not doing things that society received a stigma against.

People do not interest themselves in politics because all the laws that might be made, that they, the average person, would want to break, will not be enforced to an extent where they would suffer much for them existing. Politicians say that the disinterest now existing in politics will cause all the maladies listed in the dictionary. The greater number of people that can be interested in politics the greater the profit that the politician can get from his profession.

To get back to the recent election. It amounted to nothing more than a game. The Theodorics won. The prize was a little bit of glory (at least so in the eyes of the contestants) which was in the offices. We are glad they won; glad somebody won; because to me the game was lacking in the essentials of a good lively game.

SOCIETY NEWS

Dinner Guests

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a dinner party Friday evening for alumni members. Those present were Mrs. B. F. Sweet, Mrs. H. P.

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Wheeler, Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. Kresk, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Harger, Mrs. Trego, Edna Haines, Frances McCain, Alta Barger and Ruth Houston.

Phi Delta Theta Dance

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening for members and alumni who were in Manhattan to attend the Aggie-K. U. game.

House Dance

Kappa Delta Pledges

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Evelyn Foote, Paducah, Texas.

McCartney-Sayre Announcement

The announcement of the engagement of Alice Elizabeth McCartney, Chillicothe, Mo., to Mr. Edwin Sayre, professor in music department in K. S. A. C. has been announced. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Merwin-Hemker

The marriage of Thelma Merwin, Great Bend, to H. T. Hemker, Kansas City, has been announced. The bride attended K. S. A. C. where

she was a member of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority.

Miss Margaret Justin entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Frysinger of Washington, D. C., who was in Manhattan to attend Home demonstration week.

Domestic Science Club

The Domestic Science club will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in Library hall. Miss Holroyd and Miss Araminta Holman will be in charge of the program.

Acacia Dance

Acacia fraternity entertained with a dance for its alumni and friends, Friday evening at the Elks hall. Dee Atherton's orchestra of Nebraska furnished the music.

Alpha Delta Pi Guests

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were, Helen Louise Hemmingsway and Margaret Johnson, Junction City; Ruth Lancaster, Emporia; Madge Ricky, Norton; Marie Farmer, Sterling; Marjorie Humric, Clay Center; Charlotte Bailey,

Topeka; Mrs. R. H. Butler and Margaret Annon, Beloit; and Mrs. J. O. Rodgers, Mankato.

Hear Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers, New Victor Dance Artists. 11-3

George Adam Dean, professor of entomology here, addressed the Horticulture Club, October 20, on "Cobling Moth Study."

The third round of intramural horseshoe must be finished by Saturday, October 23, according to L. P. Washburn, intramural manager.

\$5.00 REWARD

For name of student riding with delivery man of Peak's Grocery, February 10, 1926, at corner of Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue, when another car collided with a man on a bicycle, then went over the curb and sidewalk.

Notify the undersigned.
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Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, reinforced with rayon 23 inch silk boot, guaranteed. Special October 23rd to 30th --

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Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

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Slip one on at



ALL GOOD DEALERS

Varsity Dance

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OCTOBER 22 AND 23

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men would neither work
nor dress carefully!

But since the world is
as it is

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OSTEOPATH

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**PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE
AGGIE BOOSTERS**

NEBRASKA FACES HARD STRUGGLES

**CORNHUSKERS REVIEW SCORES
MADE BY SOME TEAMS THEY
ARE TO MEET**

Will Meet Strong New York University Team and Washington U., Probable Pacific Coast Champions

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—That the Nebraska Cornhuskers will have a tough time the rest of the season was forecast by results of games played Saturday. Two of the three teams that will appear on Nebraska field next month turned in performances that were more than impressive.

The Kansas Aggies, without resorting to their long suit, forward passes, downed the Kansas Jayhawkers, who the week previous had held the strong University of Wisconsin team to one touchdown and two field goals, by the impressive score of 27 to 0. Pre-season predictions were that the Aggies would be one of the tough ones this year, and it appears that the forecasters were right. The Aggies meet Nebraska at Lincoln November 13.

New York university, coached by "Chick" Mehan, continued on its victorious rampage by defeating Tulane, 21 to 0. Tulane two weeks ago held Missouri to a scoreless tie. The Meehanites have scored three one-sided victories so far this year. Niagara and West Virginia Wesleyan having been defeated beneath a landslide of points in previous games.

Iowa State, which will oppose the Huskers at Lincoln October 30, played a scoreless tie with Grinnell Saturday.

The Washington Huskies of Seattle, Thanksgiving Day opponents of the Cornhuskers, scored a 28 to 0 victory over Idaho, and continued their march toward the Pacific coast championship.

Lost: My Oversoot—light gray-brown taken by mistake at Varsity dance last Saturday night. Had Wm. Filene and Sons also "Made in England" labels. Please return to me express. Ed Adams. Phi Gamma Delta house, Lawrence. 2-12

Lost: A wrist watch between High School through park to college. Mary Burr. Phone 2267. 1-12

Pianos for rent. Kipp's. 11-3

CHLORINE GAS USED IN WATER

Wells Are Disinfected to Destroy Typhoid Bacteria—Amounts Has Been Increased

The peculiar taste of the water from the college drinking fountains the past few weeks is due to chlorine gas which has been added in quantities of 8 pounds to 1,000,000 gallons of water, to make the water safe for drinking purposes.

During the recent rains the wells, which have no rock formation, have been contaminated with the surface drainage and, in order to destroy any typhoid bacteria lurking therein, the amount of chlorine gas has been increased, over that regularly used. The water is tested regularly.

ly to safeguard the health of the students.

The wells, which furnish this supply, are located on the southeast corner of the campus where the water bearing sand lies according to L. H. Drayer, chief engineer of the heat and power department. Two air lift pumps, installed three years ago, pump the water, one unit working at a time, keeping the other for reserve. 250,000 gallons in 24 hours is the average consumption rate.

One of the connecting rods to the compressor broke Saturday night, putting one unit out of commission until repairs can be made, and in the meantime the other must work steadily.

The machine for adding the chlorine to the water is made mainly of pure silver, because the gas erodes most of the metals so rapidly. The machine may be regulated so as to inject the proportions needed.

The gas comes in drums, in liquid

form under about 200 pounds pressure and, as it is released through the valve, it expands and forms the gas. Chlorine gas has a high affinity for water and is put into it in the proper proportions to mean destruction to typhoid bacteria.

Guests at the Beta Theta Pi house during homecoming were: Dick Blue, John Fonton, Thomas Beck, Everett Stevenson, James Walker, Allen Cheney, William Miliken, Condon Cantwell, Ned Kimball, John Sabin, John Linds, and Dick Moore, Lawrence; Henry Lille, Elliot Putnam, Sam Simpson, Grover Simpson, Biron Blades, Jake Smith, Harold Harzig, J. F. Hartman, Hubert Hoffman, Fred Martin, Louis Merwick, Helen Stevenson, Helen Friend, Salina; Don Murphy, Junction City; Sam Gatz, Esbon; Harold Gilman, Meade; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sheriff, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillman, Salina; Harry Ziegler, Kansas

City; Sherman Howell, Kansas City; William Orr, Kansas City; Harold Zimmerman, Joplin; Pete Patch, Emporia; N. F. Enns and family, J. F. Enns and family, Inman; Josephine McLeo, White Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mott, Herington; Mrs. J. Smith, Junction City; Mrs. J. Smith, and Don Smith and family, Hutchinson; Colonel and Mrs. Lippincott, Fort Leavenworth;

Francis Westfall and Phyllis Hamilton; Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Chain Robinson, Wichita; and Louise Clevenger, Wichita.

Guests at the Acacia house for Homecoming were: W. N. Scourup, E. J. McWilliams, Harold Hilt, Homer J. Henney, M. H. Toburen, Elmer Roush, Everett Kendig, Charles A. Logan, J. W. Skinner, Warner

Adams, L. C. Evans, John H. is, H. D. Reed, Herney R. B. Marion Sappenfield, J. A. Deane, George Strickenfinger, Loren R. er, Fred J. Sykes, Asa Ford, Alexander, Ken Hawkinson, Walgast, George Hedrick, J. H. berger.

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with never a growl or bite**

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**Dorothy Mackaill
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Comedy -- Fables

Shows 3-7:15-9

Prices:

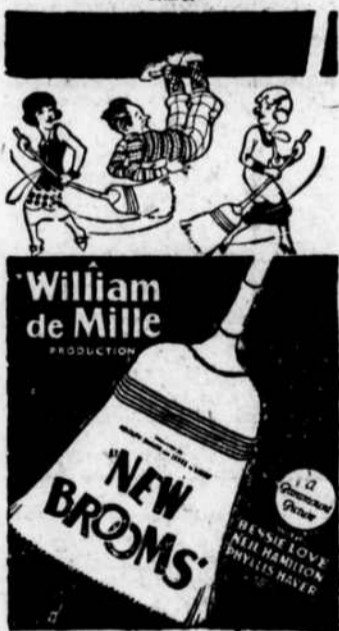
Mat 10-35c Eve 10-40c

WAREHAM

FRIDAY

LAST TIME
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
In
"WET PAINT"

SATURDAY
Junior Orpheum
VAUDEVILLE
and



William
de Mille

NEW
BROOMS

"New Brooms" will dust
the cobwebs from your
funny bone. And make
you laugh as you've never
laughed before.

News -- Cartoons

Shows 3-7-9

Prices:

Mat 10-50c Eve 10c-50c

See The Aggies Wallop Oklahoma U.

SATURDAY

On The

ELECTRIC GRID - GRAPH

At The

MARSHALL

MUSIC -- COMEDY -- FABLES

DOORS OPEN 1:00

GAME 2:00

THIS IS THE NEW SIZE

THIS IS THE OLD SIZE

The 1927 K. S. A. C. Yearbook

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IN

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Everybody at Kansas State Buys a Royal Purple

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WHAT NOW? IS PARTY QUESTION

THEODORIC HAS JOB OF CARRYING OUT PLATFORM PROMISES TO HOLD CONTROL

NICHOLS EXPRESSES JOY
Party Leader Says Victory Was Unhoped For This Semester—Plans Stronger Organization

Another class election has passed into history. The Theodorics won more offices than has any other party since the advent of party politics on the hill.

The victory has been attributed by some to the platform of the Theodorics, and to its leanings toward the democratic opinion of class officers. Leaders of both parties have expressed opinions to the effect that the organization vote swung the election for Theodorics.

The question that now arises in the minds of political leaders on the campus is the possibility of the continued control of elections in the future, by those who have no organizational affiliation.

If the Theodorics party wishes to maintain its present control of class politics on the hill, the opinion has been expressed that it must prove to those who voted Theodorics that the platform means more than just so many planks.

Alie Nichols, manager of the Theodorics, made the following statement when commenting on the outcome of the elections just past, "I had hoped for such a victory—next semester or next year—but to have it this semester, it was surprising."

When asked what Theodorics intended to do now that it was in power she replied, "Well, first, we are going to become better organized. We want everyone who voted Theodorics to become an active member of the Theodorics organization. We are going to prove that we are absolutely earnest on the things that were in our platform, and that we are going to do everything in our power to carry them out. We are going to have a meeting, sometime soon, and we want everyone who believed in the principles for which Theodorics stands to be there."

THREE GREAT DANGERS IN READING, SAYS BREEDEN

Reading Novels As Guides to Life Hurts Reader Mentally and Morally

It is fallacy to believe that reading is itself a good thing. We labor under the superstition, probably a carryover from our school days that any sort of reading, or almost any sort, is better than none at all. That this is a superstition is the opinion of Prof. A. W. Breeden, of the English department, as stated in a radio address, delivered October 22, on the subject "How to Read a Novel."

Professor Breeden explained that there are three great dangers in fiction reading: taking novels seriously as guides to life, expecting to learn history from them, and indulging in a vicious wish-fantasy. He further stated that unguided and poorly guided reading, that is to say, most reading, hurts the reader both mentally and morally. It is very largely a substitute for day-dreaming, and he urged him to get thoughts from others rather than to learn to think for himself, and morally by arousing certain ethical impulses which he has no opportunity or no desire to put into action.

Professor Breeden doubts that fiction ever presents a true picture of life and for this reason we should not make the error of building up our great of our philosophy upon it. He believes that situations found in novels are necessarily exceptional rather than typical. Fiction is an escape from the facts of life. Arising from unusual situations, it develops by means of unusual actions. It is therefore, unlike life and can contain no proper guide for life.

The way to read fiction, Professor Breeden said, is to read critically, always lightly and merely for the pleasure of the moment, just as one looks at paintings or listens to music for pleasure.

The reader should keep in mind that he is reading for pastime, and not to take his fiction too seriously. Fiction should be regarded as dessert. Candy is a good thing; but no one would expect to make it a regular diet, and no one should use fiction as a regular diet. Not more than one book out of four, or one one's reading should be fiction.

MILLERS CONVEY HERE

All Parts of Country Represented at Meeting Saturday

One hundred and sixty men attended the convention of Operative Millers here Saturday. The districts represented extended as far as New York, Colorado, Texas and Minnesota. Kansas had the largest number, Missouri next, and Nebraska and Oklahoma were third and fourth.

"More would have attended," Mr. Swanson said, "except for the fact that the wheat crop was so large this year that the mills were too busy to let their men go."

The humidity system that was established in the milling department last year attracted much interest.

Omega Tau Epsilon

Omega Tau Epsilon pledges were entertained with a hike Friday, by the active chapter.

FRESHMEN GET I. Q. RATINGS

Notices of Results of Intelligence Tests Will Be Sent to All Through Post Office

Each freshman will receive a letter Wednesday morning telling the results of the mental tests which all freshmen were required to take during the first week of school, according to Prof. J. C. Peterson of the educational department who is in charge of the intelligence tests.

His score will be stated in terms of percentile ranking, which in the case of a score of 84 per cent means that 16 per cent of the class surpassed him and 84 per cent of the class were of lower rating. A score of 50 per cent is the average.

In addition to his percentile score, his ranking in language and mathematics will be given. An estimate of the average grade of work which the student should do, providing he works systematically, is also made.

Students who were above the average in one subject were as a rule above average in other capacities, a fact which explodes the theory that one ability is compensated by a loss in another, Professor Peterson stated. This, however, did not hold true in every case, for a student had a poor rating in his language tests occasionally did much better work in mathematics or some other kind of work.

The results of these tests are kept for reference and research, and to give individual aid in some cases. Instructors as a rule do not investigate the results of the tests unless they are in doubt about some particular student's ability. Professor Peterson said.

SELL "MIRACLE" TICKETS HERE

All Railroads Will Have Rates to Kansas City Thanksgiving

More than 300 students from K. S. A. C. will be given the opportunity of seeing "The Miracle" in Kansas City Thanksgiving vacation, according to Mr. Sam Benjamin, manager of ticket sales. An equal number are on block at Missouri and Kansas universities.

"The Miracle," said to be the greatest achievement in dramatic art, is to be presented in Kansas City in Convention Hall, beginning November 22 to December 11.

The cast includes 600 performers, a large chorus and a symphony orchestra, and is supported by Lady Diana Manners, who portrays the role of the nun whom the story centers about. It is directed by Morris Gest, greatest of American producers, and has been produced in the larger cities of the United States, including New York and Chicago, where the public responses were so enormous that the original engagement of six weeks was extended to ten. It also has been produced abroad, and was brought to the United States in 1911.

Prices for all performances range from \$5.00 to \$1.10. Rates on all railroads will be given from Manhattan.

New Girls in Practice House

Ellen Richard's lodge is the home of another group of girls who began their residence there, Monday. They are: Stella May Heywood, Bennington; Lydia Stebbins, Kansas City; Mildred Doyle, Clay Center; Mari Harrison, Jewell; Dorothy Stahl, Manhattan; and Vesta West, Manhattan.

Those who completed their six weeks residence at the practice house Saturday were: Maggie Jeffrey, Elmdale; Irene Barner, Wellington; Maudie Group, Keats; and Carrie Justice, Olathe.

Quill Contest on

Quill contest announces that the membership contest will be on until November 15. By that date three typewritten copies of entered manuscripts must be sent to Prof. H. W. Davis.

SOCCER GROWS IN POPULARITY

FRATERNITIES SHOW INCREASING INTEREST IN NEW GAME—LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

8 TEAMS STILL 1,000 PCT.

"More Interest Being Shown in Intramurals Than Ever Before," Says Washburn

"I believe there is more interest being shown in intramural sports this fall than ever before," said L. P. Washburn, director of intramural sports. "Soccer ball is very popular, and enthusiasm continues to grow as each game proceeds. The comparatively large audiences that witness the games are just as enthusiastic over it as the players themselves."

Each team must keep score on an official score card and this card must be turned in to the intramural office not later than 24 hours after the game has been played. If this rule is not carried out, penalties may result.

Below is given a table showing the standing of the teams up to October 25.

Group 1				
Name of team	W	L	Pct.	
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000	
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000	
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	.500	
Phi Kappa	1	1	.500	

Group 2				
Name of team	W	L	Pct.	
Omega Tau Epsilon	1	0	1.000	
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000	
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	.000	

Group 3				
Name of team	W	L	Pct.	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000	
Phi Lambda Theta	1	0	1.000	
Kappa Sigma	0	1	.000	
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	1	.000	

Group 4				
Name of team	W	L	Pct.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000	
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000	
Alpha Sigma Psi	0	1	.000	
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000	

Following is a schedule for the week beginning October 25.

Group 1
I. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi, October 25, 5 p. m. Field II. Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa, October 25, 5 p. m.

Group 2
Field I. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu, October 26, 5 p. m. Field II. Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, October 26, 5 p. m.

Group 3
Field I. Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, October 27, 5 p. m. Field II. Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi, October 27, 5 p. m.

Group 4
Field I. Methodist Episcopal Athletic club vs. Alpha Sigma Psi, October 29, 5 p. m. Field II. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, October 29, 5 p. m.

Some of the teams scheduled to play during the week beginning October 25, have not played before and will play their first game then. Those teams playing for the first time are: Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Pi Epsilon, and the Methodist Episcopal Athletic club.

MANY WILL JUDGE POULTRY

Prizes Will Be Given to Students Making Best Showing

Select cockerels, \$150 in cash prizes, and poultry journals compose the list of prizes which will be awarded to the high judges in the annual poultry judging contest. From 125 to 150 students are expected to try out according to Prof. H. H. Steup of the department of poultry husbandry, who has charge of the contest.

First of 25 prizes in the senior division will be \$15 and the second prize will be \$10. The senior group includes students who are taking poultry laboratory work. The first prize of \$10 is offered to the winner of the junior division, which comprises students without training in the poultry departments of the college. Fifteen prizes are listed in the junior group.

"If less than 25 or more than 15 enter, cash prizes will be reduced 25 per cent and less competition will bring further reductions," Professor Steup said, "but it begins to look as though no reductions will be needed."

The poultry judging will be on the basis of egg production.

Undine Uhl, senior in home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college was called to her home at Holton Thursday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Uhl.

TWO FRAT HOUSES ROBBED

Delta Lose Intramural Cup—\$15 Taken at Beta House

Beta Theta Pi fraternity house was entered sometime early Monday morning and approximately \$15 was stolen. The contents of all the dresser drawers on the second floor were rifled and in some cases emptied on the floor.

No clue has been found yet, but city officers are now working on the case. Nothing besides money was taken, although watches and other valuables were in the drawers.

Christian Rugh who had been robbed the year before in a like manner, had taken his valuables to bed with him and consequently suffered no loss.

Saturday night the Delta Tau house was entered and the big intramural athletic cup was taken. It is likely that the two robberies have no connection. City officers were notified and are now working on a clue that was dropped by one of the individuals who entered the house.

FRESHMEN TRAIN FOR GRID TEST

YEARLINGS PREPARE FOR NEBRASKA BATTLE WITH HELP OF SPEER AND HOLTZ

SQUAD OUT TO 75 MEN

Coaches Name 36 Possible Husker Opponents Who Will Make Lincoln Trip, November 6

The Wildcat yearlings are going through a strenuous pre-season training preparatory to meeting the Husker freshmen, at Lincoln, November 6. Since the first cut in the Kansas Aggie freshman squad, in which 35 candidates were eliminated, there are still 75 men working out daily.

Coach W. G. "Bunt" Speer, formerly of Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska, with the help of Dr. A. A. Holtz has been training the men. He is confident that with the material that has shown up this fall he can develop a powerful opponent for the Nebraska freshmen.

Selects Possible Squad
The men whom the freshmen mentor has selected as probable players to make the Nebraska trip are as follows:

Ends: Neally, Byers; Meredith, Elkhart; Tackwell, Phillipsburg; Baxter, Russell; Garver, Abilene; Yeager, Cottonwood Falls; Miller, Kansas City.

Tackles: Bowman, Salina; Freeman, Hoxie; McCormick, Mount Hope; Horner, Abilene; Clawson, Newton, Funk, Canada.

Guards: Welsh, Fort Scott; Wilvers, Salina; Brown, Manhattan; McBurney, Newton; Pilant, Wellington; Ewing, Beloit; Kliesen, Dodge City.

Centers: Saunders, Burlington; Chapman, Fort Scott; Doyle, Clay Center.

Quarterbacks: McCollum, Eldorado; Ryan, Vernon, Texas; Fletcher, Council Grove; Nixon, Downs.

Halfbacks: Towler, Topeka; Sanders, Larned; Shae, Miltonvale; Williams, Vernon, Texas; Ehly, Manhattan; Ryan, Colby; Ham, Norton.

Fullbacks: Russell, Coffeyville; White, Vernon, Texas; Garvil, Lamar, Colorado.

Freshman Commission Meets
The first meeting of the freshman commission was held last Friday night October 22 in the Rest room of Calvin Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted so officers could be elected next meeting.

Paul Skinner presided and "Doc" Holtz and Mr. B. V. Edworthy, State Hi-Y secretary gave talks about the work of the freshman commission.

Mrs. Roger Smith entertained the big and little sisters of Wilma Jennings group last Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock, with a tea at her home.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Wednesday, October 27
First Band—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Thursday, October 28
Chapel—10:15 o'clock—Auditorium.

Orchestra—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Men's Glee Club—7:30 o'clock—Auditorium.

Girls' Glee Club—7:30 o'clock—Calvin.

PLAYERS LEAVE ON FALL TOUR

PURPLE MASQUE TO PRESENT "MARY ROSE" IN HIAWATHA WEDNESDAY

NAME BUSINESS STAFF

Forrest Whan, Manhattan, is Business Manager—Catharine Montgomery Heads Publicity Staff

Seven players will leave here tomorrow for Hiawatha where the fall play "Mary Rose," presented this year by the Purple Masque Players, will be given in its only out of town presentation, under the auspices of the public schools of Hiawatha. Final dress rehearsal will be held this evening in the auditorium and after the production, the players will return to play the Manhattan date November 1 in the college auditorium.

Mystery on "The Island that Likes to be Visited" plays a large part of the play. Humor is present in the quibbles of the old minister and his friend, the squire, who are ever fighting over the merits of prints, of which both are ardent collectors. Love is ever present in the love of Simon for his Mary Rose who can never quite grow up, and who is drawn from her husband and her child by the force on the island in the outer Hebrides.

The play is directed by H. Miles Heberer, dramatic coach, who coached last season's production, "The Goose Hangs High," in which Miss Florabel West, Mary Rose, and Lynn G. Fayman, Simon, both had parts.

All Student Production
When the play is presented here Monday evening, November 1, and at Hiawatha, it will be a student production. The cast is made up entirely of students and the production staff also.

The complete cast has been announced in this publication before, but announcement of the complete production staff now is made. Heading the staff is Forrest Whan of Manhattan as business manager. Advertising and publicity is in charge of Catharine Montgomery, of Topeka, and assisting is Lyman Healey of Eureka. At the head of the stage staff is A. W. Lindlar and at the head of the ushering staff, Harold Lewis, Winfield. Property men are C. F. Smith and W. C. Perham, assistant. N. T. Dunlap is head carpenter assisted by R. G. Obrecht.

New overhead lights have been secured for this play by K. H. Cook, electrician. Scenery is by C. J. Schwindler and Donald White. The wardrobe mistress is Evelyn Peffley of Manhattan, assisted by O. R. Caldwell.

KSAC WILL BROADCAST CHILD WELFARE WORK

Every Friday Morning College Faculty Will Follow Outline Made by National P. T. A.

Arrangements have been made by the college and the Kansas branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for a course in child training to be broadcast from station KSAC Friday of each week at 9:55 o'clock in the morning, beginning next Friday.

Dr. Helen Ford, head of the department of household economics who has charge of the work will follow the outline prepared by the national congress, except that the work will be enlarged upon by college specialists. Character development, establishing a desirable mental reaction and methods of approaching behavior problems will be presented.

Kansas is the first state to attempt to put such a program before the people and its success depends upon the interest which women in the field will have in it.

A Halloween party is to be given by girls at Van Zile hall, Friday, October 29. This is the first Van Zile party of the year and is one of the two big parties that the girls are allowed. The Hastonian orchestra from Nebraska will furnish the music and dancing will be the feature of the evening, although there will be special entertainment for those not dancing. The hall will be appropriately decorated for Halloween but special costumes will not be worn. About 100 guests are expected, each girl having her own invited guest. Mrs. Mary Van Zile, Mrs. Rhoades, Major and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. H. J. Hill, Irma Smith, and Alice Mustard will also be present. This event is to be semi-formal in character and plans are being made for a big time.

TALK ON "WOMEN STUDENTS"

European Co-Eds Will Be Discussed at Vespers

"Women Students in Europe" will be the subject on which Miss Ethlyn Christensen, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak at vesper services next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall.

She will relate some of the experiences she had while attending the student conference held in England and also those which she had while traveling over the Continent.

Miss Christensen visited universities and colleges in England, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Roumania, and Switzerland. She encountered more Russian students than those of any other nationality. On several occasions she was invited to meet some of the Russian students at club rooms in Paris.

IOWA STATE TO PLAY CALIFORNIA

Will Play Southern Pacific Coast School November 27 at Los Angeles

Final plans for the football trip to California, where Iowa State will meet the University of California, southern branch, in the Los Angeles municipal stadium November 27, have been made by Athletic Director T. N. Metcalf.

The Iowa State team and staff will leave Ames Nov. 18 for Manhattan where the Cardinal and Gold is scheduled to play the Kansas Aggies, November 20, in the last conference game on the card. The Iowa State team will arrive in Manhattan Friday, and will get a light workout on the Kansas sod. Immediately after the game the Iowa State grid men will start on their 1,800 mile football jaunt to the coast over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific lines.

The first stop will be made in El Paso, Tex. Monday morning, November 22, where Coach Workman's men will go through a workout. Leaving El Paso Monday noon the Cyclones will complete another leg of the journey to Tucson, Ariz. where the Iowa State team will stop for three days.

Darline Grinstead, a sophomore in General Science last year, due to an error was given a junior assignment this year. She should have had a senior assignment and her name should be included in the list of honor seniors who are not subject to the college rule concerning absences.

Have Bible Discussion Group

A Y. W. C. A. bible discussion group met last Thursday at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. The group began the study of the book of Mark with Miss Christensen as leader. The next meeting will be held November 4 at the same place. The group will be enlarged, and anyone interested, is invited to take part in the study.

Miss Mildred Leach is chairman of the committee. The girls will take turns in leading the discussions.

Y. W. Subscribes for Magazines

The Y. W. C. A. has subscribed for the Inter-Collegian, World Tomorrow, Christian Century, and the New Student. Any girl who wishes to read any of these magazines, should go to the Y. W. C. A. room and read them.

The Inter-Collegian has a good article entitled "Making Rolls Royces into Fords," which should interest the freshman especially. The World Tomorrow deals with militarism in United States and the New Student deals with the discussion of the educational system in the colleges of America.

Study World Education

The Y. W. C. A. committee on world education, of which Mildred Bobb is chairman, met last Tuesday in Calvin hall after vesper services. This committee is studying a book entitled "Christian Fellowship Among Nations." The meetings are held every two weeks and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department here, left Tuesday, October 19, on the Missouri Pacific Soil Improvement Train which is traveling through southeastern Kansas from October 19 to 28. Professor Melchers will return October 21. The train will visit Overbrook, Osage City, Admire, and Waverly. E. C. Miller of the botany department here will go to Topeka, Thursday, October 21 to attend a meeting of the Yale alumna of this section of the country.

WILDCATS WIN ANOTHER GAME

SOONERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE A FIGHTING AGGIE TEAM

HOUSTON WINS GAME

Bachman Men Overcome 12 Point Lead to Keep Football Slate Clean

On to Nebraska! On to every aggregation that obstructs the way to a conference title! That was the feeling that welled up in the crowd who late Saturday afternoon followed the mighty comeback of Kansas State against Oklahoma.

If championship stuff was shown in the several important Missouri Valley games Saturday, it came to the surface on war-torn Owen field in the latter half of the now historic Kansas State victory, 15 to 12. Trailing hopelessly behind the Sooners, so it seemed to the Purple backers, the Wildcat eleven counter attacked in the second half, forced over two touchdowns and won in the final minute on a drop kick from the talented toe of Dewey Houston.

What better ending could be devised, from a Wildcat standpoint? How better could the Aggie team have redeemed in Aggie eyes when, after averting defeat, they charged the Red gladiators back into the danger zone again and scored the three winning tallies?

A Blow to Sooner Rooters

What could stun the Sooner rooters more? They had come expecting Aggie victory, but praying for Sooner triumph, and in the first half their prayers were answered. The Wildcats were rushed off their feet in the first series of plays, and failed to recover completely until the half-time breathing spell. Taking the ball on the kick off the Red backs on ten plays had reached their objective. Ray LeCrone and Potts skirted the ends, broke through the tackles and passed the way of their team for that astoundingly rapid first touchdown.

Lacked the Touchdown

In Manhattan the fans were taken aback, but looked confidently for an immediate Aggie rally. It came, but without the scoring punch. Once they lost the ball on downs within the Sooner five yard marker, and inaccurate passing ruined the overhauled game. About the middle of the second period Oklahoma was heading for a second touchdown, but the Bachmanites braced. On the final down Haskins, Sooner half, stepped back and drove the oval squarely through the uprights.

Later, with the Aggies' ball on their 15 yard line, the Red forwards broke through and tackled Cochrane in the two yard marker. A bad pass sailed over the Aggie punter for a safety and two more Oklahoma points. Owen's men had scored by every route known to the game.

Enough of Oklahoma's deeds. The second chapter tells the story of Wildcat victory.

The opening of the final half found the Aggies launching a surprise offensive. Elwyn Feather, Joe Holinger, aided by an occasional long pass, bore the pigskin straight down the field and Hoffman carried it the last five yards for six points. Holinger's place kick struck the crossbar. What a target these crossbars are for Aggie booters this season.

Pile on More Yardage

Continuing to pile up yardage, Kansas State found itself in a scoring position near the middle of the final quarter. But Oklahoma batted despairingly to ward off defeat. Feather was the plying fullback who hurled himself, yard by yard, for the touchdown. Enns' place kick went awry, and the Sooner stands were relieved but disappointed at the 12-12 score.

It was anybody's game now, with but a few minutes to take it in. Art Buckle, Sooner quarterback, dropped back to boot the ball well out of danger. He fumbled the ball, recovered before the charging Purple forward wall oversaw him, and flung it desperately down the field. No one was there to receive, and from the Sooner 40 yard marker the smashing Aggie drive began anew. Houston went in, waited two plays,

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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WHY NOT REORGANIZE?

Surprisingly few defenders of Purple Peppers have offered to contest our recently published opinion of the present organization.

Arguments for the continuance of the Peppers based on the facts that W. A. A. worked hard in forming and establishing the group and that the members worked to get in are not logical. The college should not have to endure an inferior pep aggregation just to furnish W. A. A. with an award of merit.

Many of the peppiest co-eds do not go out for W. A. A. because some other activity occupies that time. Purple Peppers cannot be truly representative.

Reorganization is what the Purple Peppers need, and W. A. A. is the agency which should sponsor it. We suggest that each women's social organization on the campus be allowed to select two members of a re-named pep organization. W. A. A. could reserve the privilege of selecting non-sorority girls and of determining their number which should be large enough to fully represent their group.



HOW TO FILL OUT TARDY BLANKS

Canto I

Prologue
When the instructor tells you that she or he doesn't have to remember that you came in at all when you came late and seeing as she doesn't have to she is not going to and if you want to be considered as among those there you had better take out your little old dweyfold and show your imagination on one of these pads which is tossed into your shaking mitt and you don't know of a thing that would get a hit off of the dean, why HAVE A CAMEL.

A friend of mine said to me, "You have remained in college over two years now. Why don't you write down for those not fired with so much ability to resist the committee as you."

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the directions and methods which you have so successfully employed?" "No," we said, "You have us all wrong. It is true we are not as yet counted out but that don't auger no ability as the bore worm would say. We know about as much about the dean and his idiosyncrasies as the younger generation does about a good drink."

"Maybe you're right," says he. "Maybe so," says we.

To begin with, it would be better not to begin with a dipthong. Neither is it good policy to mention the words dign or bell more than four times in the same sentence. All ink spots should be carefully blotted before handing the alibi in to the instructor. Another thing that might profitably be remembered by the newer student, who has been here only eight or nine years, is that when an excuse blank is handed to the instructor always address him as Professor.

Use your imagination and show the dean that you have originality. For instance suppose you got both arms cut off while down town trying to get a cigarette. When you come to school with the stumps don't tell the truth, say, "I had a chigger bite and the pain was so great that I stayed out of school for four days."

Her brother's ten chicks inspired Catherine Waters, last year a student in journalism here, to write a feature story about them. A few days ago Miss Waters received a check from the Journal Post to which she had sent her story. Miss Waters was a student in journalism course here last year.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Cheering at the Aggie Football Games

There is one fine thing about the spirit of the supporters of the Purple and White that is always evident at the Aggie games. That is their impartiality in cheering. It makes no difference to them whether it is one of Kansas' own or a member of the opposing team, if a praiseworthy play is made the Aggies are sure to acknowledge the fact.

But sometimes we are not as considerate as we should be as to this proper time to cheer. Many times it is necessary for the quarterback to cease calling signals until the crowd are quieted. This delays the

game and might easily interfere with the playing of the players.

Of course when an Aggie back gets around end for a touchdown or a player makes an especially spectacular play it is only natural that the crowd should be on their feet cheering vigorously. But when the team lines up for the next play's signal every voice should be stilled so that there will be no need for the players to strain their ears to catch the signal. A game could easily be lost simply because a back failed to get the signal correctly.

Let's cheer, Aggies, for there is nothing that will put pep into a team more than to hear their school cheering them on. But wait until the signal is called and the fellows ready to go before you begin shouting. Let's do nothing that will keep the Aggie team from doing their best to win.—JAP.

MANAGEMENT CLASSES
SERVE PUBLIC DINNERS

First of Series Will Be Given at
Open Door Tea Room October 22
—Public Invited

Special dinners will be served this fall in the Open Door Tea room under the direction of the girls in Institutional Management II. Each girl will help with three dinners. At one she will be manager, planning the menus, advertising and superintending the serving, at another she will supervise the kitchen work and at the third she will serve in the dining room.

These dinners will usually be served at special occasions as Halloween and Thanksgiving. Decorations and menus particularly suitable will be chosen. The dinner will be in four courses and will be served for 50 cents per plate. Reservations may be made at any time for the various dinners which will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

The first of this series of dinners will be given Friday, October 22 under the direction of Miss Grace Steininger.

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Enjoyed by Everyone

"To get the greatest amount of intellectual pleasure from Shakespeare's dramas, we should know the England of his day, its speech, the thought of his time, his contemporaries, his stage and his audience," said Miss Anna Sturmer in her talk "On Reading Shakespeare's Tragedies" given over radio. It was the third of the group of talks given by the English department.

Miss Sturmer said the report cannot be true that the volumes of Shakespeare lay on our shelves, covered with dust—for it takes only common sense with a full amount of open minded and intelligent reading to appreciate them. We should appreciate Shakespeare because "All critics agree that he was a poet par excellence, who saw life steadily and saw it whole."

Miss Sturmer gave the following definition: "Tragedy came from two Greek words which mean goat-song, so named because a goat was sacrificed to Dionysus before the choral hymn was sung. This was before the Christian era."

Some of the first tragedians were Greek, men as Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides, who wrote on the fall of a great house and whose every character was not a man of will but "a plaything of fate."

Miss Sturmer was very explicit as to Shakespeare's characters. "He

took men and women of high degree. He marshals many characters upon the stage but keeps before us constantly his chief protagonist. His characters are never petty. They have a great capacity for suffering, but withal dignity attends them that never permits a character to lose sight of his high place."

Shakespeare did not entirely put his characters in the hands of fate; they were partly responsible by their actions for their destinies, Bradley said, "The center of a tragedy may be said with equal truth to lie in action issuing from character, or in character issuing from action."

Miss Sturmer approves of Shakespeare's characterization for she thinks that it is not in the power of blind fate "to drag us down to misery or to bring about unhappiness." The whole literary world has been interested in Shakespeare because the hand and mind of the artist are so clearly portrayed; Shakespeare's extremely human characters placed in improbable situations are always convincing.

Misses Bess and Emma Hyde of the mathematics department were called to Holton Wednesday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Charles Uhl. Mrs. Uhl died Sunday at her home. The funeral services will be held today in Holton.

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SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, October 28
Faculty dance, Recreation center, 9:30 o'clock.

Friday, October 29
Pi Kappa Alpha dance at chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.

Saturday, October 30
Alpha Theta Chi party, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.
Delta Zeta party, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.

Kappa Gamma Guests
Misses and Mildred Sims, St. Joseph, Mo. Virginia McKee, Hiawatha, and Eleanor Brown, Lawrence; were weekend guests at the Kappa Gamma house.

Guests
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grim, Eldorado, were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma house Sunday.
Mr. Barnhisel and Helen Thompson spent the week-end in Kansas.

Mr. Clifford Snyder, Denver, was dinner guest Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile.

Eisenhut
Henna Johnson and Christian O. Eisenhut were married Thursday, October 14, at Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhut will make their home in Manhattan where Mrs. Eisenhut continues her school work at K. A. C.

Bride-to-be
Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Lucie Kiser entertained with a shower Sunday evening, honoring Sarah Kiser, who will be married this fall. Guests included friends of the guest of honor.

Guests
Dinner guests at the Beta Theta house Sunday were: Alice Watson, Vera Maxelline, Dorothy Rea, Loomis, Evelyn Torrence, Abby Jane Moore.

Tau Omega
Alpha Hudson was a Sunday guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Day Banquet
Delta Zeta held its annual foundation day banquet Sunday evening, October 24, at the local chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Guests
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dryden spent the week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Pi Beta Phi Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovitt, Great Bend, were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Sigma Nu Sunday Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Grace, Mrs. Alkek Hyde, Mrs. R. C. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watson, Pearl Watson, and Mrs. Oliver Watson, Wichita; Mrs. Katherine Carter, Hutchinson; and R. M. Amls, Lebanon; were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Kappa Delta Pledges
Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Lillys Duvall, Arkansas City, Monday evening.

Week End Guest
C. H. Storm, '26, who is teaching at Albanyville, spent the week end at the Beta Phi Epsilon house.

Chi Omega Guests
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frankhouser, Great Bend; Mrs. C. V. Wayland; Mrs. P. C. Swam; and Wamona Solers, Washington; were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha
J. Wilbur Wolf of Omaha, Neb., district princeps of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Ransom-Rice
Maxine Ransom, '24, who has been employed at the Marshall County News, Marysville, and Floyd Rice of Marysville were married Oct. 24 at the home of the bride in Downs. They will be at home in Marysville, Nov. 1. Mrs. Rice is a graduate of K. S. A. C. where she is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

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For name of student riding with delivery man of Peak's Grocery, February 10, 1926, at corner of Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue, when another car collided with a map on a bicycle, then went over the curb and sidewalk.

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New Fiest Folios, No. 11. Kippis. 11.3

Mrs. R. A. Seaton entertained the big and little sisters of Lydia Haag's group, Sunday at 4:30 o'clock at her home, with a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. F. F. Frazier entertained the big and little sisters of Agnes Bane's group, Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock, with a tea at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Colburn were luncheon guests of Mrs. Rhoades, at Van Zile hall, Tuesday. Mr. Colburn took several interior views of the hall for college use.

Lost: My Overshirt—light gray—brown taken by mistake at Varsity dance last Saturday night. Had Wm. Filene's and Sons also "Made in England" labels. Please return to me express. Ed Adams. Phi Gamma Delta house, Lawrence. 2.12

Students at the University of North Carolina recently asked their faculty to provide a course in the social, economic and psychological aspects of marriage.

Wayne McFeeters, and Robert Campbell, were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday for luncheon.

Hear Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers, New Victor Dance Artists. Kippis. 11.3

The intramural horseshoe tournament is progressing. By November 1, the first round of doubles are to be finished, and by November 2, the

fifth round of singles will have been played.

Hallowe'en Novelties: crepe paper, glue, paste, and varnish brushes at Cress Student Supplies, Aggieville.

Bethany Circle
Bethany Circle was hostess to the new girls of Christian church preference Tuesday evening, at a dinner given at the church.

The president outlined the work Bethany Circle is doing and its aims. There were about 75 members and guests present and many signified their desire to join the organization.

Dinner Guest
Maynard Brown, of the journalism department, was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday evening.

Victrolas for rent. Kippis. 11.3

Sorority and fraternity houses were crowded last week-end when relatives, friends, and relatives came to Manhattan to see the Aggie-K. U. game. The following have announced their guest list:

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a dance Saturday evening for alumni and visiting guests.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN SEMINAR
Prof. H. W. Davis Tells Music Majors They Are Purely Fine Arts Group

Students who are majoring in mu

sic attended their first seminar of the year at recreation center at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 21. Prof. H. P. Wheeler talked to them in regard to the engagement of Lambert Murphy for the recital last Monday evening.

Prof. H. W. Davis made a short talk on the subject of "A Group Spirit for the Students Majoring in Music." He pointed to the engineering division and especially to the department of architecture as examples of well unified student groups who have built up a commendable esprit de corps. Professor Davis told the students that they are the only purely fine arts group at the college and that they should be militant in the cause of good music, for their success after college will depend upon their ability to create a public approval of good

Boy Scouts in uniform were admitted free to the Indiana-Kentucky football game last week. It is reported that half the Indiana R. O. T. C. unit got in free.



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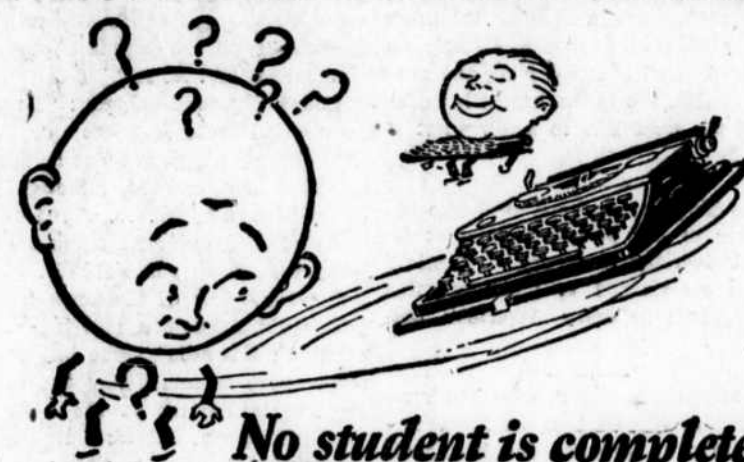
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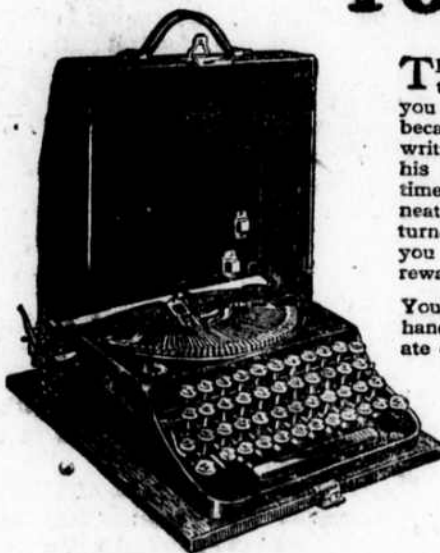
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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE
AGGIE BOOSTERS

ON OTHER HILLS.

The freshman class at Drake university has established a precedent by choosing and ordering its own freshman caps. If the class of 1930 at Kansas State had chosen its headgear a decided change in design and color would doubtless have been made.

Queen Marie of Rumania has been invited to attend the Homecoming ball at Indiana university. If there is anything of importance going on in the United States during the next month that the queen hasn't been invited to, we'd like to know what it is.

Flo Ziegfeld is going to choose the winner of the beauty contest at Ohio University this year. Ziegfeld seems determined to make enemies for himself in every American college.

A thirty-five dollar prize has been offered to the student at Iowa university who submits the best yell. The student with the loudest voice will probably win if the judges wish a demonstration.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology is going to try a new chapel system. The students are going to choose the speaker, and then choose his subject for him. The first topic chosen was "The Spirit of Football."

Oklahoma A. and M. has an enrollment of 2,584. The O'Collegian, the school paper has a circulation of 2,946.

There were 16 pages in the homecoming edition of the University Daily Kansan.

"The campus is not a golf course," remarks the Hays Teachers college. The cause of this statement was the fact that numerous pairs of "plus fours" have made their appearance on the campus. Next it seems that the sign "Keep off the Grass" will read "Be Careful of the Greens."

The first exclusively colored university outside of the United States, will be thrown open to native students at Accra, West Africa, next January.

A modification of the honor system used by Oxford university will be given a trial by the department of English. Juniors and Seniors will attend classes without being responsible for any required work until the end of the year when examinations are given.

Only 836 freshmen have been admitted to Yale university this year, following the new restriction ruling. The class is believed to have a higher scholastic average than any other previous freshmen class.

A new department of journalism has recently been established at Tulane university. The New Orleans Times-Picayune has granted a gift of \$10,000 a year to the school and classes are now in progress.

Twenty-six men have been received in this country from German institutions this year.

Do you know that California was for five years undefeated on the Pacific coast? Stanford and Washington both turned the trick last year and this year the Oregon Aggies, and St. Marys have already won from the Golden Bears.

The University of Minnesota has organized classes in horseback riding. The new move was made by the faculty of the physical education department.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois was the first coach to use the huddle system. He started the new system of calling signals in 1921.

Moving pictures of the Missouri-Nebraska football game, taken by the conservation and survey division photographer, were shown at the Lincoln theatre at Lincoln, Nebraska last week.

Three hundred and sixty-one students are enrolled in the Missouri School of Journalism. This is the largest enrollment of any semester in the history of the school. Of that number, 219 are men and 142 women.

Aroused at the manner in which the cheer leaders treated them at the Depauw-Indiana football game recently, the Indiana university women have taken matters in their own hands, selected cheer leaders of their own sex and plan to show up the men at the next game.

Mrs. A. L. Mac Millan is visiting her daughter Josephine at Van Zile hall. Miss Josephine has been very ill for the past week.

COLLEGIAN QUIZES

How effective do you think the Purple Pepsters to be?

Do you think the present method of selecting the peppest girls in college a good one?

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department: "When the Purple Pepsters wave their canes it makes a very pretty effect but there does not seem to be nearly enough pep among the girls. I don't know enough about girls to really tell but I doubt if all the peppest girls are members of W. A. A."

Coach Charles Bachman: "I never hear the Purple Pepsters or any yells during the games but as far as selection is concerned, although pep girls are in W. A. A., I think some of the peppest leaders on our campus do not go out for W. A. A. I like the spirit of the organization but would suggest a new name."

"Monk Edwards" three letter and three sport athlete: Why not select the Purple Pepsters as the Wampus Cats are chosen. I think the peppest girls would be chosen that way."

Ruth Carawell, president of Women's Panhellenic: "While I think the Purple Pepsters are interested and sincere in their efforts I do not think they are particularly effective in doing what they set out to do."

Zur Pearson, football star: "I think the Purple Pepsters are the most loyal group in college. I do not say they have the most pep, they could have, but they so far out distance the Wampus Cats that there is no comparison between them. I think the girls are deserving of far more credit and praise than they get."

Fred Shidler, president of S. G. A.: "I admire the Purple Pepsters for their pep and interest, but somehow cannot agree with the method of choosing members of such an organization."

"Mike" Ahearn, head of physical education department: "I believe that the Purple Pepsters add a great deal to the building up of college spirit. It is possible that a greater number of pepsters might be enrolled under a more lenient system of selection. The present plan helps to create an interest in W. A. A. and therefore is a valuable asset to the department."

Mary Louise Dittmore: "The Purple Pepsters are not so effective now as they will be in time. They are well chosen it is the peppest girls who will go out for hikes and such activities of the W. A. A."

Curtis Alexander, president of Wampus Cats: "No, I do not think the Purple Pepsters as the Wampus live now. They are chosen on the wrong basis as some of our most peppest girls are not in W. A. A."

Darlene Grinstead, historian junior class: "They haven't been organized long enough to be very effective but, certainly the girls who have enough pep to make points in W. A. A. are the girls with the most pep on the hill."

Lillian Kammeyer, secretary senior class: "The Purple Pepsters are not as effective now as it could be. I think this is because the field of selection is too narrow."

Joe Holsinger, football star: "I think the Purple Pepsters are very effective and I think they are chosen properly. The peppest girls would naturally go out for W. A. A."

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department: "My candid opinion is that the Purple Pepsters are not very effective to the general mass of people. I wouldn't want to do away with the organization. I think it is a good thing, but I think the girls could register more pep. I believe they are chosen properly because they are girls who have worked hard for points and should naturally be the peppest girls."

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Hire A Hall
(An Assembly Report)

"Go to the polls and vote!" Why? There is no reason. What does the presidency of a class amount to when the votes are counted? The name of the person does look well in the Royal Purple under the picture of some country yokel who was an officer of his class and who got an education at K. S. A. C. Of course he did—his picture is in the annual and didn't he parade before several thousand people with a sheep skin in his hand? He is an educated man, his diploma is from the Kansas State Agricultural College, and he was a political man and a class officer. That proves it! He was secretary of his class in college and was put in office by a great and influential political party who after searching the institution found this competent individual who was the cause of a new epoch in the "citizenship of our country due to the political participation here at Kansas State."

And just think. This esteemed honor came either from an organization "who had no platform—who presented nothing," or from one whose planks were such that "they had no influence upon the student body at K. S. A. C."

After a quartet of eulogies from the soap box of the chapel hall, after a bursting appeal for democracy—Patrick's kind, following a typical senatorial slander and a series of personal insults, of punning to draw a laugh which in turn meant favor, these aspirants retired to what? The complacency of the situation, of course. The offices were nothing, the prestige was little, and the chapel speakers seemed a little pragmatic.

But about the matter of driving people to vote. It is a form of current activity which is distinctly disgusting to me. Why is it that so many publicists are agitated about the slacker vote? And why should the students conscript a man who stays away from the polls? Obviously he is not much agitated by the problems set before him. It is not fair to assume in addition that he is not well informed concerning the issues of the day. It is important that every one should have the right to vote, but that privilege ought to carry with it the right to abstain. The student that stays away from the polls is not necessarily a slacker and an unloyal member. Refusal to vote can be a rational form of protest. And it is the only way in which one may say, "A plague on both your houses."—Chas. F. Converse.

Stadium is a Symbol
Of the Loyalty and
Support to Athletics

Athletics hold an important place in modern education. That indefinable thing called school spirit, the soul of a truly great college, is inspired by athletics. No other college activity has the power to unite into a cohesive whole all the interests of the student and alumni bodies as do athletics.

The stadium of a college is more than a huge grandstand. It is the symbol of the loyalty and the support which is given athletics by students and alumni of K. S. A. C.

Sports for the whole student body have had a phenomenal development at this school during the past years. At no school west of the Mississippi has mass athletics been brought to a greater perfection with as limited equipment. But that is only the beginning. The real development has been in intermural athletics, contests between organized teams and individuals in which the zest of competition adds to the benefits of the exercise. It is vitally important that mass athletics be allowed space for development at this school.

The present stadium accommodates the crowds of spectators much better than did the old dilapidated bleachers and tottering grandstand. However, the school too is growing steadily and soon the present partially completed stadium will not seat the crowds which come.

The Michigan Department of Conservation classifies arbutus pickers with fishermen, campers, tourists and hunters as being responsible for most of the forest and brush fires.

A man reveals himself by his telephone voice, says John Kelly, switchboard operator at one of London's busiest private exchanges.

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LOOKS TO HIGHER
VALUES IN LANDS

DR GRIMES FORECASTS BETTER
KANSAS OUTLOOK

Believes Taxation Will Not Have Depressing Influence Upon Land Values in Kansas in Immediate Future

That the immediate future outlook for improvement in land valuations in relatively certain is the belief of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agriculture economics of the college. With prices of farm products growing more stable, the deflation period is tending to disappear, he asserts.

People are regaining their confidence in the conservative character and in the desirability of farm lands as an investment," he says. "It seems reasonable to expect that farm lands will again change hands during the next few years." Though the outlook for farm lands is bright this does not necessarily apply to every piece of land, Dr. Grimes says.

"This increase in value will be caused by the increased pressure of population upon the resources in land," he declares, citing authorities who estimate that the maximum population of the United States will be in the neighborhood of 200,000,000. One authority believes that by 1950 the continental United States will have a population of 175,000,000 people.

Will Use More Land
"As this pressure upon the land supply increases, we will need to bring into use land that is not now in use and will make more intensive use of the land that is already under cultivation," Dr. Grimes asserts, but adds that "improvements

in production will tend to lessen this pressure of population and will affect the value of farm lands in various ways."

"The extent to which improvements in production have come into general use is indicated by the fact that the average worker on farms of the United States today produces a quantity of products that is approximately 20 per cent greater than the quantity produced by the average farm worker in 1910," he says. "In Kansas, it is probable that the increase has been even greater."

Dr. Grimes believes it safe to assume that taxation will not have a depressing influence upon land values in Kansas in the immediate future, and advises taking advantage of opportunities in farm land as an investment with careful study of current events and the fundamental conditions.

ADVISES PASTURING
OF WHEAT THIS FALL

H. M. Bainer Says Some Wheat Fields Are Too Rank and Recommends Judicious Pasturing

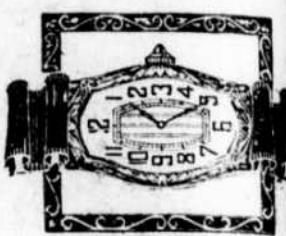
"On account of the rank growth of much of the wheat this fall and the possibility of some of it starting to joint before winter sets in, there is no question but that judicious pasturing of some fields will be a benefit," says H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement association. "Under ordinary conditions," he says, "I do not recommend pasturing wheat as the damage done usually more than offsets the benefit to be derived. Under no circumstances would I advise pasturing wheat of limited growth or even of average growth, but some of the early wheat, where the rainfall has been abundant, is already becoming

too large and fields like these are often benefited by pasturing. It should be remembered that a thick rank growth of wheat in the fall removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food and draws heavier on the soil than an ordinary growth, and under such conditions pasturing will consume the extra growth and help the crop. Where plenty of feed is on hand and the wheat does not show extra growth, there is no excuse for pasturing. On the other hand, the farmer who has a good growth of wheat and is short of feed, especially if he has dairy cows, will often make a profit from pasturing, providing he does it judiciously.

"Many farmers claim that pasturing does not injure wheat and that the pasturage secured in the fall is just that much clear gain. This is not true, only in case of too much growth or of crop failure. A reasonable amount of pasturing may not harm wheat, but the danger lies in over-doing it—turning livestock onto the crop when it is too small, grazing when the ground is wet, or grazing too closely, leaving the crop without winter protection and the ground in a condition that is likely to blow. Too much pasturing is sure to give the crop a setback, causing winter-killing, late maturity and lower yields."

Food Clinic Friday
A vitamin exhibit will be the main feature of the foods clinic to be

held Friday 3.5 in Calvin hall, as well as women are invited to consultations concerning diet to be given by Dr. Margaret Charnock.



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"Fascinating Youth"

WAREHAM

The Distinctive

Today - Tomorrow

May I be a brother to you
(that's funny)

May I be a daddy to you
(that's better)

May I be a husband to you
(Oh! that's different)

May I be a brother to you
(that's funny)

May I be a daddy to you
(that's better)

May I be a husband to you
(Oh! that's different)

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KANSAS WINS FOUR FROM FIVE

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY LOSES TO OKLAHOMA BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

AGGIES ALL VICTORIOUS

Fairly Evenly Matched in Weight—Backs Announced Probable Lineup

Last Saturday's terrific battle with Oklahoma university, in which the Kansas Aggies snatched victory after tasting a little of the bitterness of defeat in the first half, not forgoen but gradually dimming in the players' minds, the backfield's grid warriors are preparing for the coming clash with Kansas university here tomorrow, fully realizing the strength of the Francis Schmidt's eleven, which was beaten by Oklahoma by touchdown, the Wildcats are confident but lack all of the over-confidence which might have been the cause of the trend of the first half in last week's scrimmage. Kansas is equally as strong if a stronger opponent than Oklahoma, in spite of the 14 to 7 score which resulted from the Sooner-Rack game, as the former team is the most yardage.

Loss to O. U. on Fumble
Kansas has played five games, losing to Oklahoma, Mississippi university, Hendrix college, and Centenary, and losing to Oklahoma by a single touchdown made from a fumble. On the other hand, the purple men have won from Texas, Creighton, Kansas, and Oklahoma universities.

The weight of the opposing lines will fairly evenly matched with the average between the wings at five pounds to the good. Collectively the Razorbacks have a light backfield but this quartet is reputed to be shifty and not lacking in speed.

The probable lineup for both teams follows:

Position	Aggie	Kan.
Quarterback	L. E. Edwards	L. T. Z. Pearson
Running Back	L. T. Z. Pearson	Brion
Fullback	L. G. Tombaugh (C)	B. Pearson
Halfback	R. T. Tombaugh (C)	R. E. Fleck
Linebacker	R. E. Fleck	Enns
Defensive Back	L. H. Holsinger	Feather
End	R. H. Hoffman	

LONG SAYS FARMING WAS INJURED BY TARIFF

Farmers Cannot Organize to Control Prices of Their Products

We have 6,000,000 farmers here in the United States, who can't organize to control the price of their products," said Mr. Strong, Congressman of the fifth district, in a speech Wednesday.

Mr. Strong declared that the agricultural industry was injured during the war by the Underwood tariff which took the protection off of agricultural products and allowed imports from Canada and all other parts of the world to come in free. There was competition and prices were lowered.

The last congress passed 26 laws for farm relief. Among these was farmers' emergency tariff law which it was provided for a tariff to be placed on all farm products. "There is a depression in the care of the surplus." Instead of getting the highest price possible for part of his wheat and taking next best for the surplus, he has to take the whole year's work, Strong says.

The farmer takes what he gets and somebody else market his wheat. "The greatest problem," Strong concludes, "is that of dealing with our surplus, and it will be solved."

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday, October 29
Band, 5:00 o'clock, Auditorium
Band, 5:00 o'clock, Nichols
Saturday, October 30
Football Game, 2 o'clock, Stadium
Monday, November 1
Band, 5:00 o'clock, Auditorium
Club Meeting, 7:00 o'clock
Masque Play, 8:00 o'clock
Auditorium
Tuesday, November 2
C. A. Vespers, 4:00 o'clock
Calvin
Band, 5:00 o'clock, Nichols
Phi pledge service, 7:00 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock, Recreation center.

PICTURES FOR JOURNALISTS

Will See New York Times Film Thursday in Auditorium

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the college journalism department, has arranged that his students may see the complex organization of a great newspaper through a three reel film entitled, "The Making of a Great Newspaper." The film will be shown in journalism seminar Thursday afternoon, November 4, at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The New York Times furnishes the plot, action and background for the picture. How news pours into the paper office via radio, telegraph, cable and city desk will be explained pictorially.

SCHEDULE VOLLEY BALL FOR GIRLS

Alpha Theta Chi Have Won Cup for Two Years—Is Three Year Cup

Intramural volley ball between the girls' organizations will start November 1. This is the third year that volley ball has been one of the intramural contests. The cup that will be presented to the winning team is a three-year cup, that is, any organization that wins three consecutive years' may have permanent possession.

Alpha Theta Chi sorority has won two years and it is expected that they will fight hard to win this year so that they may keep the cup in their permanent possession. Teams are stronger this year than ever before, and it is expected that hard battles will be put up by the different teams," according to Miss Ruth Watson, head of the women's physical education department. The schedule of the time and competing teams is as follows:

Monday, November 1, at 5 p. m.: Beta Phi Alpha vs. Browning; and Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Xi Delta.
Tuesday, November 2, at 7 p. m.: Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Theta Chi; and Pi Beta Phi vs. Van Zile Hall.
Thursday, November 4, at 7 p. m.: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Browning; and Beta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Xi Delta.
Monday, November 8, at 5 p. m.: Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi; and Alpha Theta Chi vs. Van Zile Hall.
Tuesday, November 9, at 7 p. m.: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha; and Browning vs. Alpha Xi Delta.
Thursday, November 11, at 7 p. m.: Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Theta Chi; and Kappa Delta vs. Van Zile Hall.
Monday, November 15, at 5 p. m.: Kappa Delta vs. Browning; and Beta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Theta Chi.
Tuesday, November 16, at 7 p. m.: Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi; and Van Zile Hall vs. Alpha Xi Delta.
Thursday, November 18, at 7 p. m.: Browning vs. Alpha Theta Chi; and Beta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Delta.
Monday, November 22, at 5 p. m.: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Van Zile Hall; and Alpha Xi Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi.
Tuesday, November 30, at 7 p. m.: Pi Beta Phi vs. Browning; and Beta Phi Alpha vs. Van Zile Hall.
Thursday, December 2, at 7 p. m.: Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi; and Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Theta Chi.
Monday, December 6, at 7 p. m.: Pi Beta Phi vs. Beta Phi Alpha; and Browning vs. Van Zile Hall.
Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p. m.: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Theta Chi; and Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Delta.

QUENTIN BREWER ELECTED

Freshman Commission Is under Leadership of New Man

Officers for the freshman commission were elected last night at a meeting in Anderson hall. Quentin Brewer was elected president of the commission, Gerald Crumrine, Beloit, was elected vice-president, and Dwight Tutman secretary treasurer.

The executive committee chosen to work with the officers is: George Davis, Manhattan; Karl Puetze, Manhattan; Newton Allison, Great Bend; and Gordon Nonkin, Manhattan.

There were fifty members of the freshman class present. Paul Skinner, Manhattan, presided at the meeting. The commission voted to hold regular meetings on alternating Tuesday evenings.

R. F. Gignrich, instructor in the department of machine design, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Professor since the resignation of Prof. S. P. Hunt, who is teaching in the University of Wyoming this fall.

PRESENT 'MARY ROSE' MONDAY

PURPLE MASQUE PLAYERS GIVE LOCAL PRESENTATION IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

NEW SCENERY FOR ACTS

Played to Large Audience in Hiawatha Wednesday Evening—Tickets Now on Reserve

Monday evening in college auditorium at 8:20 the curtain will rise on the fall play of the Purple Masque players, "Mary Rose." This is the annual fall play of the players and the only one to go on tour. The players gave a presentation before a large crowd at Hiawatha last Wednesday evening.

According to H. Miles Heberer, dramatic coach in charge of the production, the play is one which will hold the audience in its grip from the start to the finish. To any who know Barrie, Mr. Heberer says, this play will need no recommendation as it is one of the best by that Englishman.

Florabel West, of Newton, is the lead as the title part of Mary Rose. Opposite her is Lynn Fayman of Kansas City. Mo. Lillian Kemmeyer of Manhattan as Mrs. Morland plays opposite Paul Chappell of Manhattan in the role of Mr. Morland. The character of Mrs. Otery, the caretaker is portrayed by Elsie Hayden of Manhattan and that of Cameron, the Scotch Highlander by Merville Larson. Malcolm McBride of Halifax, Nova Scotia, as the English minister completes the cast.

ANNOUNCE STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

COMPLETE GOVERNING BODY OF ROYAL PURPLE HAS BEEN CHOSEN

MAY ADD TO THIS FORCE

Annual Will be Out Late in the Spring—Will be Larger This Year

Staff members of the 1927 Royal Purple has been named by Russell Thackrey, editor of the yearbook, and will immediately begin collecting material for the annual, which will be out in the late spring.

Many of the students have paid their class dues, according to Fred Shidder, manager. There are still a large number, however, who have not paid and they are urged to come into the Royal Purple office, pay up and make their appointments for having their pictures taken. The senior class dues of \$12.50 include class dues, Royal Purple, and insertion of the student's picture in the book. The junior dues of \$9.50 include the same things.

Appointments for year-book pictures can be made anytime in the Royal Purple office, and students are advised to make their appointments early in order to avoid the holiday rush at the photographers. Hixon of the Royal Studio in Aggieville is taking the pictures this year.

The Royal Purple staff at this date is as follows, although Mr. Thackrey announces that additions may be made.

Editor Russell Thackrey, Manhattan; Manager, Fred Shidder, Girard; Treasurer, Gerald Ferris, Chapman; Asst. Editor Janice Barry, Manhattan; Men's Organizations: Sue Burris, Chanute; Carolyn Gruger, Wichita; George Hartman, Olathe; Men's Athletics: H. M. Weddle, Lindsborg; Women's Athletics: Inez Alexander, Hutchinson; Features, L. N. Gibson, Whitewater.

HAVE FOUR ALUMNI MEETINGS

To Be Held in Conjunction with Teachers Conference

The alumni of KSAC are planning four reunions to be held next week in connection with the meetings of the Kansas State Teachers association, at Topeka, Chanute, Hutchinson, and Hays. The local organizations of the alumni at the various places will be in charge of the reunions.

Prof. L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, will speak at the Hays meeting which will be held Friday, November 5, at 6 o'clock at the college cafeteria. A. L. Clapp of the extension division will speak at the Hutchinson meeting, November 5. The meeting at Topeka will be at the Hotel Jayhawk Thursday, November 4, at 6 o'clock and the Chanute meeting will be at the Manhattan hotel at 6 o'clock, Friday, November 5. The speakers for the meetings at Topeka and Chanute are known not at this time.

W. W. Carlson, head of the shop department, returned to Manhattan Sunday, after spending several days in Topeka and Kansas City. In Topeka he conferred with the highway commission on matters pertaining to road building, and in Kansas City he interviewed a candidate for his shop staff.

EXHIBITION OF POTTERY

Display Includes Different Kinds of Glasses—Indian Dishes in Group

An exhibition of American-made pottery, is on display in Anderson hall, room 80, which is of much interest to those interested in pottery.

The display includes some of the finest shapes and colors and different kinds of glasses in pottery in the Rookwood, Newcomb, Pewabic, Paul Revere, Marblehead, Byrdcliffe and a few pieces of Indian style pottery. This exhibition will be on display all of this week, and most of the articles are for sale.

The collection was obtained by Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied art department through the Federation of Women's clubs.

Test Sweet Potato Seed

Prof. R. P. White of the botany department here spent Wednesday, in Topeka where he attended a sweet potato experiment. Sweet potatoes grown here year after year become too long and lose many of their good qualities so that it is necessary to import the seed from New Jersey each year in order to have the potatoes of a good shape and good qualities. The experiment which is being carried on in Topeka is that of the continued planting of the New Jersey seed for several successive years in order to see if the potatoes still keep the original short blocky shape.

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Annual Will be Out Late in the Spring—Will be Larger This Year

Staff members of the 1927 Royal Purple has been named by Russell Thackrey, editor of the yearbook, and will immediately begin collecting material for the annual, which will be out in the late spring.

Many of the students have paid their class dues, according to Fred Shidder, manager. There are still a large number, however, who have not paid and they are urged to come into the Royal Purple office, pay up and make their appointments for having their pictures taken. The senior class dues of \$12.50 include class dues, Royal Purple, and insertion of the student's picture in the book. The junior dues of \$9.50 include the same things.

Appointments for year-book pictures can be made anytime in the Royal Purple office, and students are advised to make their appointments early in order to avoid the holiday rush at the photographers. Hixon of the Royal Studio in Aggieville is taking the pictures this year.

The Royal Purple staff at this date is as follows, although Mr. Thackrey announces that additions may be made.

Editor Russell Thackrey, Manhattan; Manager, Fred Shidder, Girard; Treasurer, Gerald Ferris, Chapman; Asst. Editor Janice Barry, Manhattan; Men's Organizations: Sue Burris, Chanute; Carolyn Gruger, Wichita; George Hartman, Olathe; Men's Athletics: H. M. Weddle, Lindsborg; Women's Athletics: Inez Alexander, Hutchinson; Features, L. N. Gibson, Whitewater.

HAVE FOUR ALUMNI MEETINGS

To Be Held in Conjunction with Teachers Conference

The alumni of KSAC are planning four reunions to be held next week in connection with the meetings of the Kansas State Teachers association, at Topeka, Chanute, Hutchinson, and Hays. The local organizations of the alumni at the various places will be in charge of the reunions.

Prof. L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, will speak at the Hays meeting which will be held Friday, November 5, at 6 o'clock at the college cafeteria. A. L. Clapp of the extension division will speak at the Hutchinson meeting, November 5. The meeting at Topeka will be at the Hotel Jayhawk Thursday, November 4, at 6 o'clock and the Chanute meeting will be at the Manhattan hotel at 6 o'clock, Friday, November 5. The speakers for the meetings at Topeka and Chanute are known not at this time.

W. W. Carlson, head of the shop department, returned to Manhattan Sunday, after spending several days in Topeka and Kansas City. In Topeka he conferred with the highway commission on matters pertaining to road building, and in Kansas City he interviewed a candidate for his shop staff.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS MEMBERS

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY CHOOSES FROM UPPER TEN PER CENT OF SENIOR CLASS

2 TOWN BOYS IN GROUP

This Class Happens to Be in Upper Five Per Cent of Fourth Year Students

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, elected twelve members at their meeting on Tuesday, October 26.

Each year Phi Kappa Phi elects to membership not more than ten per cent of those making the highest grades in the senior class. To be eligible for membership the candidates must have made grades during their college career which rank them among the upper ten per cent of their class in scholarship. Elections to Phi Kappa Phi are held both in the fall and in the spring.

The candidates at this time, however, deserve special mention because they represent the upper five per cent of the senior class in scholarship.

The members elected to Phi Kappa Phi are as follows: Clarence Adams, Topeka; Rushton Gardner Cortelov, Manhattan; Stanley Malcolm Fraser, Talmadge; Ernest Roosevelt Siefkin, Wichita; Ray Geddes, Wellington; Wilbert Harold Fritz, Manhattan; Alma Louise Hochuli, Holton; Mildred Hazel Bobb, Newton; Mildred Bertha Thurrow, Macksville; Donald David Hill, Corvallis, Oregon; Gilbert Fred Otto, Nites, Michigan.

From India For Homecoming

The long distance record of travel to attend the homecoming game with the University of Kansas goes without dispute to M. H. Banks, a graduate of the class of 1922 in mechanical engineering. Mr. Banks is located at Calcutta, India, in the service of the Standard Oil company. He chose his vacation so that it would coincide with the time for the homecoming game.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Verman Barlowe, Manhattan.

KANSAS STATE W. A. A. CONFERENCE HELD HERE

Representatives from Every College in State Have Registered

The Third Annual Conference of the Kansas State Women's Athletic Association opened here yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with the registration of representatives from practically every college in Kansas.

No business was taken up until this morning, however, yesterday being given over to the registration of the delegates at Nichols Gymnasium, and for the Get-Acquainted party which was held last night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium, under the direction of the Purple Pepsters.

The conference proper opened this morning at 9 o'clock, in the Browning-Athenian hall, with an address of welcome given by Athletic Director Ahern. Following "Mike's" address, a delegate from Baker university, Baldwin City, talked on the "History of the Kansas State Women's Athletic Association." Another feature of the morning program was a talk given by a representative from Kansas university, on the subject, "Relationship of N. A. A. F. and A. C. A. C. W." The remainder of the meeting this morning was given over entirely to the discussion of efficiency meet for high school girls and programs for girls' athletic associations. These discussions were under the direction of the K. S. T. C. of Hays.

After the completion of the discussions the delegates were taken on a tour of the campus and afterwards were served luncheon at the college cafeteria.

All the physical education classes are being dismissed so the instructors and girls can attend the meetings.

Students Build Self-Feeders
The students in farm shop methods, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Graham, are building six large self-feeders for the department of animal husbandry. Each feeder contains four separate compartments for the various feeds and will accommodate about 50 hogs. In addition to the feeders, the students expect to build several sarses this semester. Work on this type gives the students a practical knowledge of the construction of frame buildings.

PETERSON WILL LECTURE

Topics of Speeches Will Deal With Improvement of Scholarship

A series of six lectures on "First Aids to Good Scholarship," will be given by Prof. J. C. Peterson, at the engineers seminar, which is held every two weeks on Thursday in the auditorium.

The first of this series given last Thursday was on the subject, "Does Good Scholarship Pay?" "How to Develop Habits of Concentration," will be the subject of the talk next Thursday, November 4.

Those following will be, "Results of the Freshman Tests," "Economy in Memorization," and other topics having to do with the improvement of scholarship.

MILLER HIGHEST SENIOR JUDGER

Wins \$15 Cash Prize for Poultry Judging Contest—Last of Entries Smaller Than Usual

Although not quite equaling that of former years, a quite large field competed in the college poultry judging contest last Saturday. Competition was strong in the senior division but the juniors failed to turn out so well. Only eight entered, so prizes in that group were cut in half. Twenty-five prizes were offered in the senior group and fifteen in the junior division.

A. W. Miller had the highest score in the senior group and won the \$15 cash prize. Roger Stewart placed second for a \$10 cash prize, and R. L. Elsea third for \$5 cash. First prize of \$5 in the junior division was won by R. W. O'Hara. E. A. Stephenson was second, the prize was \$2.50 and a year's subscription to a poultry journal.

One girl, Olive Manning, competed and placed eighth in the senior division.

Other contest winners placing tenth or better in the senior division and better than fifth in the junior group were: Senior division, F. A. Blauer, fourth, \$5; C. W. Pierce, fifth, \$4; M. Curtis, sixth, \$3; V. M. Ruckner, seventh, \$2; Miss Olive Manning, eighth, \$2; K. W. Knecht, ninth, \$2 and M. K. Fraus, tenth, \$1. Junior group: C. E. Crews, third and C. W. Said fourth.

COLLEGE GREEN HOUSES

NOW ALMOST COMPLETED

Temperature May Be Controlled at Any Desired Point

The college green houses which are nearly completed, will be used for research work alone. The houses are right behind the old horticulture green houses and are divided into two parts. The east half belongs to the botany department and the west half to the agronomy department.

In the agronomy half the earliness, hardness, inheritance, and genetics of wheat will be studied. A freezing apparatus is being installed which, by the use of carbon dioxide, will enable the temperature to be lowered to 40 degrees below zero and still be perfectly controlled.

In the botany section some of the experiments are already started. Potatoes have been planted in the first 25 foot section. In the next section Dr. J. L. Weimer will study alfalfa diseases, and in the last two, Dr. H. Fellows will study the root rot of wheat, and C. O. Johnston the inheritance of rust. Dr. Weimer, Dr. Fellows, and Mr. Johnston are all from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and have been detailed to do this work here.

The new buildings are especially fitted for the handling of experiments under controlled conditions, Mr. Johnston said today. One of the features of the botany department of the building is the arrangement so that the whole room may be divided into 25 foot sections, each with a different temperature. There are also temperature tanks by which the soil may be kept at all desired temperatures. The building is larger than the ordinary, being 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, and seven feet high. The added height of the walls allows a freer circulation of air, which is a real advantage.

Professor J. B. Fitch and Professor R. H. Lish went to Abilene Thursday to the sale of the Huffman herd of Ayrshire cattle. They are there to inspect.

THEATRES

WAREHAM—"Whole Town's Talking," with Edward Everett Horton.

MARSHALL—Milton Sills in "Men of Steel."

MILLER—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate."

MAY DANCE ON WEEK NIGHTS

S. G. A. COUNCIL RULES FOR INFORMAL DANCING AFTER DINNER IN CHAPTER HOUSES

ELECTION IS CHECKED

To Ask Instructors to Observe Class Dismissal Bells—Directories Out November 10

Informal dancing will be allowed in sorority houses between the hours of 7 and 7:45 o'clock on week nights, according to a motion passed at the last meeting of the S. G. A. Council. "Open houses" will be allowed only on week end nights as before. This motion has yet to be passed by the faculty council and President Farrell, but it is thought by council members that it will meet with favorable consideration.

Instructors will be asked to observe the class dismissal bells more strictly, according to a recommendation made by the student council to the faculty council. It is the idea of the council to do away with the holding of classes after the dismissal bell as is done to some extent at the present.

Some Officers Ineligible

Class elections were passed by the council. Several people who were elected to office were found ineligible and those vacancies thus caused were filled by the council. In the senior class, Harold Weddle, Unionist was elected treasurer in place of Joe Haines, Theodorice, who is not classified as a senior. W. A. Brinkman and Richard Youngman, candidates for marshal in the junior class, are both ineligible so that there is a vacancy in that office. Because of classification, Darline Grinstead, Theodorice, is not eligible to hold a junior office and Katherine Lorimer was declared junior historian by the council. Maurice Pinkham, Theodorice has been elected to fill the office of sophomore treasurer because of the ineligibility of Pierce Powers, who was elected to that office on the Unionist ticket.

Student directories will be out about November 10, according to the report of Frank Callahan who is in charge of the printing of the directories. Copies will be mailed through the college post office to all members of the Student Governing Association. The directories will be ready for use about two months earlier this year than last.

Paul Axtell, in charge of discipline cases reported several cases in which students left their rooms without giving the required 30 day notice. Satisfactory settlement has been made of these cases without council action, except one which is under the consideration of the council now.

The motion was passed that organizations or individuals may be punished at the discretion of the council for posting hand bills or other literature on the campus, except on bulletin boards.

KANSAS TEACHERS MEET

5 Instructors from K. S. A. C. to Be on Programs

The annual meeting of the Kansas teachers association will be held for the Northeast division at Topeka, November 4, 5, 6. A number of instructors from K. S. A. C. and Manhattan schools are scheduled on the various programs of the different departments.

Those who will be on the programs from the K. S. A. C. faculty, are Margaret Justin, of the home economics department, Ina E. Holroyd and Emma Hyde from the mathematics department, and W. H. Andrews and P. P. Brainard of the educational department.

One and one half fare for the round trip, for amounts exceeding one dollar, will be charged from points anywhere in the state.

Plains Club Has Hike

The Plains Club, an organization which visits different parts of the country to study plant life, went to Hackberry Glen Saturday to study the trees there. About twenty people went and were led by C. A. Scott, former state forester but now located in Florida. The society is composed mostly of faculty members but membership is not restricted and any one is privileged to accompany on the trips. Officers are: president, Mrs. R. K. Nabours; vice president, F. C. Gates; and secretary-treasurer, R. L. Parker.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges gave a Halloween party for the active members Tuesday evening, October 26th.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Assistant Editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport Editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature Editor..... Merrill Gault
Exchange Editor..... Gordon Hahn
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RAISING GREEK GRADES

The system of Greek organizations is frequently condemned for the low scholarship averages of many fraternities and sororities. Greeks protest that individuals in such groups make good grades, that the houses keep study halls, and that every effort is made to raise scholarship ratings.

The best method of elevating such averages permanently is to raise requirements for initiation into college organizations.

Sorority grade averages at Kansas State are much higher than those of fraternities. Nearly every sorority places above the fraternity winning the Men's Panhellenic cup.

This occurs, not because college men are less intelligent than coeds, but because sororities have higher initiation requirements than do many of the fraternities. The local Women's Panhellenic organization has a rule that candidates for initiation must have an M average in addition to fulfilling college requirements of at least 12 hours of passing grades and no failures.

Panhellenic has been negligent in enforcing this rule. The myth of a numerical M average has been used to permit a few girls to slide through. There seems to be no accurate check-up. However, sororities have generally maintained the standard, and the result shows in every scholarship report from the registrar's office.

Fraternities should also require and insist that the requirement be fulfilled for initiation. Freshmen who attain that standard usually acquire some good habits of study and do not drop to extremely low grades when they become upperclassmen. They are more likely

to graduate than are the poorer students.

One of the biggest advantages of a higher standard would be the weeding out of those collegians who are here only for a good time and because father's check keeps coming. To that type a pin is essential but such a member's only contribution to an organization after initiation is the payment of the board bill. Sometimes that is forgotten.

The college would not have to waste so much time and money on inferior material, if the word went out through the state that Greek organizations here had been made a bit more select.



L. N. G.

How to Fill Out Tardy Blanks (With Samples)

Canto II

In the last installment of this highly illuminating little polemic we tried, by the use of simple word strokes, to give to the reader (gentle) some sort of working thesis in regards to successfully maintaining their presence in college which I often jokingly refer to as my vine embowered broadener.

It has been found, by the trial and error method, that it is never effective to write down more than six times a wk. Somebody stole my Gym suit. Furthermore it is never best to say I was running for secretary of the Freshmen class on the Union ticket. Some of those dirty and honorless Theodorics abducted me just before I give the big speech so as I could but loose.

A friend of mine, who is a very able statistician, has estimated that if all the tardy blanks that I have filled out were placed one on top of the other, they would probably fall over. I merely mention this for one thing (for my gentle reader must not suspect that I am a vain thing and that I mention it merely as a means of covering myself with glory and lilies of the valleys) to show that I am competent to give advice on such matters.

A good excuse that I have often used in a pinch is this "My coffee was too hot this morning and I had to wait on it to cool."

Another good alibi is "My room-mate snores so loudly that I can never hear the alarm in the morning. Why one morning he snored so loud

pled for work."

Another one is, "My room-mate takes wrestling and last night he got a headlock on me. He forgot to take it off and I couldn't get my ears out from under his arms to hear the bally thing."

Summing the foregoing tract up in one simple statement we might say, "Never tell the truth—anything but the truth."

Dancing classes will start Wednesday, November 3, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Harrison Hall. \$2.50 for 6 lessons. George Wheeler, dial 3-7332.

J. B. Hawkes, an instructor in the

division of engineering, has been transferred from Dean Seaton's office to the department of machine design.

Loan Huge Trout to Museum

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer pulled out a huge Mackinaw trout from Jackson Lake while on his vacation at Jackson Hall, Wyoming this summer. The fish weighs 17 pounds and is 33 inches long.

Mr. Kloeffer is having the fish stuffed and mounted, and it will later be loaned to the college museum.

Prof. J. B. Fitch leaves Friday for Portland, Ore., where he will judge the Jersey cattle at the Pacific International Exposition.

Under the Wheels of 3 Loaded Buses Parker Duofold Again Defies Breakage



This test was made with sanction and cooperation of the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co. (subsidiary of the General Motors Corp.) makers of the three double-deck passenger buses that ran over the Parker Duofold Pen.

While Fifth Ave. Crowds Marvel

AGAIN Parker Duofold's new Perma-nite barrel has withstood a test that well astounds the world.

First hurled from a 25-story hotel to cement without damage; then dropped 3000 ft. from an aeroplane and picked up unbroken; now run over by three New York buses filled with 67 passengers each.

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And in this test, as in the two others, when the cap was removed from this black-tipped lacquer-red beauty the Duo-fold point wrote perfectly. A point guaranteed 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

Select your style of point and size of barrel at any first rate pen counter. But look with caution for the imprint of the originator, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." Carry the genuine—win the world's respect.

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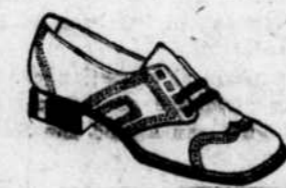
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THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a money-lender. Sweet as a check from home. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe. You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and see!

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half, pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



MONDAY, 8:20 p. m.

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IN

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AT

College Auditorium

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Reserved Seats \$1.00, 75c, and 50c.

SOCIETY NEWS

Architects Plan Ball.

A pageantry program to fit the ball will be the feature of the architect's ball, which will be held at the Recreation Center, November 19. To make it a bigger success the architect has required each up-coming man enrolled in architecture to design an appropriate setting for the occasion.

The choice of setting is left to the architect and the following suggestions have been given: Cleopatra's barge, Chinese Junk, Pirate Ship, Egyptian Temple, Egyptian Temple, Oriental, Viking Ship, Greek.

Plans are being made to make it a social affair, and since the ball is the one feature that the architects are on during the year, they are endeavoring to make it the best possible, according to Harold Sanders, president of the Gargoyle club.

Bride-to-be.

Miss Tracy was the guest of honor at several social affairs given in the city over the week-end. On Friday evening Mrs. Clarence Waggoner, Lillie Heffelfinger and Nava Heffelfinger entertained with a magnificent shower for Miss Tracy. Tracy was the guest of honor at a party given at a Hallowe'en party given by Grace Campbell.

Phi Alpha Installation.

The installation of Phi chapter of Phi Alpha last week-end the chapter of national sororities on the campus has been increased to ten. The new group formerly was Gamma Delta.

Entertainment services were held for the alumni on Friday evening. The following were present: Williams, Conway Springs; Freeman, Phillipsburg; Almira, Mullinsville; Margaret Ruffing, Hutchinson; Trena Olson, Lincoln; Catherine Bernhisel, St. John; Josephine Brooks, Manhattan; Evelyn Garvin Wilson, Lawrence; Bella Robertson, Los Angeles; and Mary Chilcott, Manhattan.

The formal installation services were held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The following are the members: Marjorie Alns, St. John; Mary Brookover, Eugene; Fern Harris, Osborne; Avis, and Harper; Marion Harrison, Edna Circle, Kiowa; Marce, Mackie, Lyons; Hazel Blair, Mulv; Ruth Hubbard, Waterville; Norma, Rude, Great Bend; Norma, Silver Lake; Edna and Gladys, Mackville; and Lorraine, Manhattan. The pledges are: a Holland, Harper; Edna and the Leuthauser, Beemer, Nebr.; Edna Smith, McPherson.

The formal installation banquet was held Saturday evening at the Masonic temple. Special guests for the evening were, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile,

Mrs. Charles Heer, Mrs. Della W. Thede, Ruth Tucker, Mrs. P. J. Newman, Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Mrs. J. O. Faulker, and Emma Hyde.

Formal announcement of the installation and instruction of the house mother, Mrs. Chas. C. Heer to members of the Greek world was made at a tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Robert Amis and Charles Cloud were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week end.

Helen Kimball had as Sunday dinner guests: Mrs. Taylor and daughters Crystal and Merilott, Pauline Christensen, Vera Howard, Agnes Bane, Hazel Moore, and Fern Cunningham.

M. V. ALUMNI ORGANIZE.

Graduates of Conference Schools Will Have Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A meeting of the newly-organized association of Alumni of Missouri Valley colleges will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa., about the middle of November. R. L. Foster, secretary of the alumni association at K. S. A. C. received word that a representative of Kansas State was requested to attend the meeting.

President Farrell and several of the college deans plan to attend the alumni meeting if it is held at the same time as the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., November 16, 17, and 18. Dean R. A. Seaton, president of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, plans to be in Pittsburgh to meet Kansas State engineering graduates, and he also will attend the alumni meeting.

The next assembly program will be given over to the interests of the stadium, and will be in charge of students. The date is Wednesday, November 3.

RUN AGAINST HASKELL INDIANS AT LAWRENCE

Osif One of Harriers Whom Aggies Will Meet.. at Haskell-Bucknell Game Tomorrow

Kansas Aggie cross country runners, with a 22 to 33 win over Kansas university to their credit, will go to Lawrence tomorrow for a late scheduled match with the Haskell Indians during the Haskell-Bucknell football game.

Led by Phillip Osif, who is probably the fastest man on five miles of road running in the country, the Indians will again be matched with

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the Wildcat track men. Last spring in the distance relay events there was great rivalry between the two teams which were undoubtedly the fastest in the middle west, the Aggies usually winning by a scant margin.

Besides Osif Haaskell has Yellow Horse, Maqual, and Robert from last spring while the purple has Capt. Sallee, Kimport, Moody, McGrath, and Axtell. As in the K. U. match the sixth runner will be Winburn.

COLLEGIANA

At football games at Ohio university, the fathers of the Ohio players who are spectators will wear uniforms corresponding to those worn by their sons on the field. They will also occupy seats on the players' bench.

This should prove an excellent way in which to introduce the fathers of the Ohio football men. More than that, if the Ohio team should run short of substitutes, the varsity dads could easily be rushed into the fray.

Senior engineers at Kansas University have chosen brown suede leather jackets as their official insignia.

Members of the freshman class at Penn State are not allowed to smoke, enter pool halls, or keep their hands in their pockets. They won't know how to act when they get to be upperclassmen.

Indiana university will entertain its oldest varsity letter man at the Northwestern game next week. He won his letter in 1881.

"What does 'F' mean?" inquires the University Daily-Nebraskan. Will someone please write the editor and explain the meaning of this curious symbol.

At a recent election at the Kansas State Teachers college, 128 freshmen produced 150 votes. The nom-

inating committee has called for another election to see if the freshmen can't do better than that.

Conditions are a little different here. Last year, 1,200 freshmen cast about 150 votes.

The University of Texas requires that a student be capable of speaking correct English before he is awarded a university degree. Almost any college student is capable of speaking good English. It would have been a different thing if the Texas school had required its degree candidates to practice correct speech.

Frances Bourhill, editor of the Oregana, college annual at the University of Oregon, has announced that a Chinese motif will be carried out in the 1927 publication. Page borders, coloring, introductory pages and the section heads are to be taken from etchings of Chinese life.

Students at the McGill university, Montreal, have taken a sudden dislike to formal dances and dinners. Since school has started this fall two all college formal functions have been forced to cancel on account of poor support and the lack of necessary reservations.

Disputes between rival fraternities at Northwestern university, Evanston Illinois, have led to an order for a new election of class officers. Charges of fraud, ballot-box stuffing, and even of a fist fight, were made.

Six thousand stickers, advertising the Nebraska Homecoming football game, have been sold at Nebraska university.

Students from every state in the Union except Delaware attended the summer session at the University of Wisconsin last year.

More than 300 high school and college newspapers were entered in the sixth annual all-American newspaper contest of the Central-Inter-scholastic Press association at the University of Wisconsin.

Smoking which had been prohibited for 15 years on the campus of the Colorado Agricultural college is now permissible.

Ten students of Michigan State university, were fined forty dollars and seven of them spent a night in jail as a result of celebrating a baseball victory by building a bonfire opposite the state capitol and burning the bleachers from their campus at East Lansing.

Creighton university of Omaha has been invited to travel to Hawaii for a game with the University of Hawaii.

N. A. Crawford, director of information, United States Department of Agriculture, and former head of the journalism department here, lectured before journalists at Nebraska university last week.

The "Snappy Thirty," a pep organization composed of girls, has been organized at the Colorado Agricultural college. The men's pen club is called the "Howling Sixty." If these organizations are ever combined we would suggest "The Niosy Ninety" as a suitable name.

The University of Kansas will be host for the second time to a debate team from another nation when they meet the debate team from the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, November 1.

The University of North Dakota will meet the University of Montana in the first international football classic ever held in the middle west.

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13. The teams will play Canadian football the first half and United Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Betty Jeffers, Abbyville


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will be interested in the remarkable values offered in our new showing of "The Palmer Coats." The prices are surprisingly moderate—unusually so, when the style and quality of the garments are studied.

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HASKELL TEAM IN MANHATTAN

COACH BRINGS MEN HERE TO
WORK OUT AWAY FROM
THE CROWD

SQUAD IS CRIPPLED

Mays McLain Is High Point Man in
United States, Has Scored
191 Points

The Haskell "Indians," the widely known Indian football team, are in Manhattan. They arrived here at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Lawrence, and will remain until Friday afternoon, when they will go back home for their homecoming game with Bucknell, Saturday afternoon, October 30.

They came to Manhattan to get away from the excitement and the swarm of people that will storm Lawrence, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in attending the school's first big Homecoming celebration, when the new \$250,000 stadium will be dedicated to Haskell. Thirty-five tribes of Indians already had arrived in Lawrence, Wednesday. Thousands of Indians will arrive before Saturday.

Four buffaloes and 35 beavers will be barbecued Friday morning by the Osage Indians, and Indian squaw bread with coffee will be served free to the entire attendance. Friday afternoon, in Lawrence, a parade will be given by the Haskell school. At night, in the new stadium, on a large specially arranged platform, Indian women and men will stage the Indian snake dances. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers.

Whole Quapaw Tribe Comes
The Quapaw tribe, which is composed of 325 Indians, are coming in a body and are in fact bringing their council with them. This is the wealthiest tribe of Indians per capita, in the United States, and they are donating \$100,000 to the Haskell school stadium fund.

Thirty members of the Blackfoot tribe are being brought from Glacier National park by the Great Northern railroad. These Indians are bringing with them six large animal skin lodges, and a large assortment of Indian trinkets.

Probably the most picturesque personage to attend the celebration will be Chief John Bacon Rind, the greatest man in the Osage tribe.

Following dedication at 1 o'clock, will be the homecoming football game between Haskell and Bucknell. The "dope" favors Haskell. In the last five years Haskell played forty-nine games and has lost but nine contests and tied three.

McLain Probable High Point Man
The outstanding man on the Has-

kell squad is Mays McLain who will likely be high point man in the United States for individual scores. With six more games to play this year, McLain already has individually piled up 191 points. "And he'll make a lot more," said Coach R. E. Hanley. Last year he tied Tryon, of Colgate, for third place with 111 points. He was led by Kaer, Southern California, who had 115 personal scores. Flourney of Tulane took first place with 118 points.

Following the game Saturday, the Haskell team will play Loyola, November 6; Michigan State, at Lansing, November 20; Boston college, at Boston, November 13; Xavier at Cincinnati, November 25; and Tulsa university at Tulsa, December 4.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES COMING

Intramural Men Will Run on Varsity
Track—Winner Will Receive
11 Points.

Intramural cross-country races will start Wednesday, November 10, at 4:30 in the afternoon. The races will be run on the varsity track, and the length of the course will be three miles.

Each man competing gets one point. The first man to finish will be given 10 points, in addition to the point given him at the time of entry, and the second man to finish gets his first point plus nine points, and so on, until the tenth man to finish get two points, one for entering and one for finishing in tenth place.

The Intramural Soccer-ball schedule for next week is as follows:

Field I. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, November 1; field II. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, November 1;

Field I. Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, November 2; field II. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Omega Tau Epsilon, November 2.

Field I. Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, November 3; field II. Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, November 3.

Field I. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Psi, November 5; field II. Meth. Ep. Ath. Club vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, November 5.

The third round of singles, in the horse-shoe tournament will be played October 28, the fourth round will take place Tuesday, November 2. The first round of doubles will be played Monday, November 1, and the second will be played the following Monday.

Dental Cream free with Tooth Brushes, at Cress Student Supplies, 1218 Moro.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Betty Jeffers of Abbeville.

NABOURS RETURNS FROM TEXAS COLLECTING TRIP

Studies New Kind of Grasshopper
Known as Grouse Locust

Dr. R. K. Nabours, of the zoology department, has recently returned from a ten-day collecting trip through southern Texas. He made stops at Beaumont, Houston, Sugarland, New Braunfels, and San Antonio.

Doctor Nabours made this trip to collect a peculiar kind of grasshopper, commonly known as grouse locusts. They have a great variety of color patterns, as white, red, and black spots, and various kinds of stripes. These southern grouse locusts produce four generations a year in a Kansas green house which simulates the environment to which they are accustomed in the south.

The fact that these forms will produce four generations a year, gives them an enormous advantage over the local species which produce only one, or at best two generations a year in the green house. These strange forms reproduce in large numbers—an essential factor in heredity experiments.

Grasshoppers are not bred for any intrinsic value within themselves; they are entirely neutral, neither doing any good nor destroying anything. They live on green algae commonly found on the margins of ponds and streams. They do not eat such vegetation as grass at all. But their distinct characteristics of spots, stripes, and varied colors and the fact that they can be bred in large numbers and produce four generations a year, makes them valuable as material for working out principles and laws of heredity which are as applicable to higher animals and man as they are to fruit flies, guinea pigs, rabbits, corn, weeds, and other living organisms.

Try a pound of Jelly Gum Drops 15c. when in Aggieville at Cress Store.

P. A. Ryberg, one of the curators in the New York Botanical Garden, who has been visiting the botany department here and inspecting the herbarium.

\$5.00 REWARD

For name of student riding with delivery man of Peak's Grocery, February 10, 1926, at corner of Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue, when another car collided with a man on a bicycle, then went over the curb and sidewalk.

Notify the undersigned.
EVANS & CLAMMER, UNION
NAT'L BANK BLDG.

um specimen, left Saturday night. Mr. Rydberg went to Ames from here and will return to New York when he is through there.

The dairy sales room is being re-finished and a new marble top

counter and stools have been installed. The walls and woodwork are being repainted. By the end of next week it will be reopened.

W. F. Duckwall of Great Bend visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday.

Phi Omega Pi have issued invitations for an at home to be given on Tuesday, November 2, in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron of the O. E. S. of Kansas, Mrs. Grace Sue Martin. The affair will be given in the afternoon at the chapter house.

The following were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday: Velma Van Zant and Rosie Hall; Dolly Callahan, Abilene; Asherman, Vera Myers, George Bowman, Theo Attebery and Ceces Webb, Manhattan.

MARSHALL

FRI. — SAT. L
"FASCINATING
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See BUDDY ROGERS
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in action

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OF THE HOUR!



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GRANGE
ONE
MINUTE
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A smashing dram of
football—packed with
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THE WHOLE
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GRETA NISSEN
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FOOTBALL

ARKANSAS U.

vs.

KANSAS STATE

TOMORROW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

2:00 P. M.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Admission \$2.00

Activity Tickets Admit

See the Wildcats battle a team, undefeated in their own
conference and rated as one of the best in the south.

Be there to help Kansas State put over
an ever-victorious season.

WILDCAT DINES ON RAZORBACK

AGGIE SECOND STRING MEN TAKE 16-7 VICTORY FROM ARKANSAS TEAM

NEW STARS UNCOVERED

Hammond, Householder, and Hamler, Shine in Game—Douglas Averages Five Yards Each Play

Just to preserve its unbroken string of five victories and to maintain the high spirits in Aggie land the Bachman eleven turned in another successful performance Saturday without incurring over-strenuous opposition on the part of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Taking advantage of an advantageous break in the second quarter the Kansas State gridmen opened a scoring that was destined to total 16 to 7 against the visitors.

Although not affecting the Aggies' joint position with the Missouri Tiger in the van of the Missouri Valley steeplechase, the battle brought out a number of facts. One was the spur-winning of several reserves. The other and less important was that football in the Southwest Conference must play second fiddle to the brand displayed on Missouri Valley gridirons.

Reserves Win Spurs

Hammond, Householder and Hamler were the three huzzas brought into prominence by stellar play. Hammond's well-aimed passes acclimated the way to the second and flukeless Wildcat touchdown play which itself was in the form of a pretty end run by him. Noteworthy work at tackle where his 210 odd pounds was discomforting to the Razorback forward wall qualified Dee Householder, understudy to Zur Pearson, for a place in the Purple constellation. Hamler, an ex-varisty man, averted at least one Arkansas touchdown and otherwise distinguished himself at center.

Other satellites who came in for mention were Owen Cochrane, holder of a 45 yard drop kick; Hoffman, who hauled down many a beautiful pass; and James Douglass, whose regular ration of yardage each play was five yards. The rest is the changing line-up who played just as hard and kept the Arkansas no less under control escaped with little publicity.

Missouri in Impressive Win

The victory was less impressive than the 27 to 0 defeat inflicted on West Virginia by Missouri, but as earned mainly by Wildcat second string men elicited considerable satisfaction among Kansas State camp followers. It's generally understood that the Bachmanites, though on the straightaway, are to face their roughest traveling this month. The two weeks of rest from the Oklahoma encounter will condition the regulars nicely for the Marquette battle in Milwaukee Saturday. A week later comes the combat which the whole Valley looks forward to—Wildcat and Cornhusker meet in Lincoln, November 13, with the free-bear for once accorded more than a fighting chance.

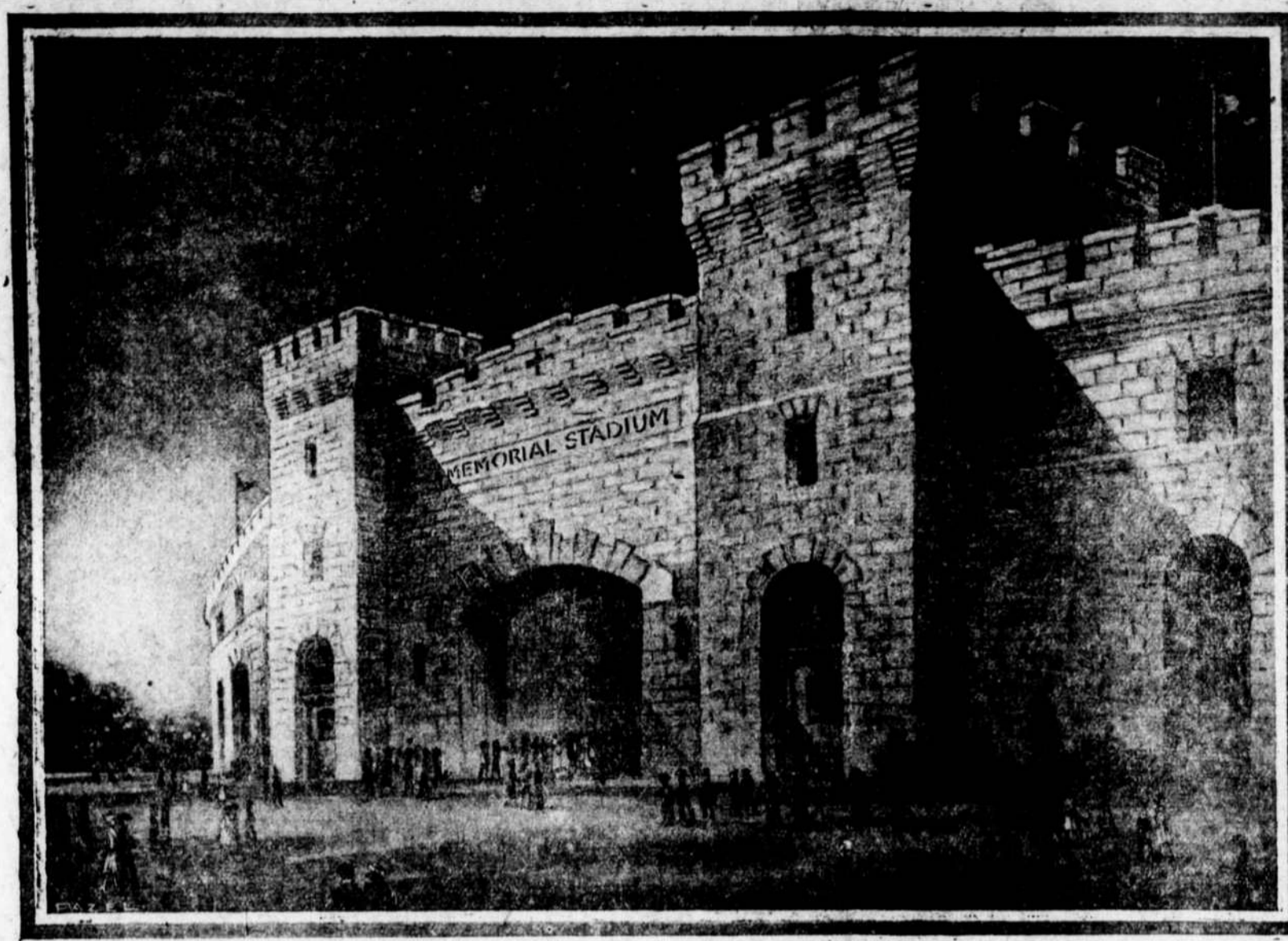
Getting back to the Arkansas game, which really was as replete with thrills as any to date. "Monk" Edwards, Aggie left flanker, raced from the fifty yard line to the goal, behind which he planted the leather oval. This same leather oval a short moment before had been fumbled by Dhouou or Dohou or Dohuncu when the latter was tackled by all four Aggie ends and tackles. Edwards grabbed the ball and without stopping to parley with a determined red jerseyed halfback tore out in the right direction. The cross bar came between Cochrane's place kick and a point.

Second Touchdown in Third

Hammond's touchdown came later in the quarter after a long march down the field. Dewey Houston entered and lifted a drop kick high over and between the goal posts for the point. He was taking no chances with the cross bar.

The chronic Arkansas custom of passing long passes proved its worth, at least six points of its worth, in the third period. A hefty heavy Cole sailed over the Wildcat backfield into Scott's arms. Cochrane almost caught the end as he stepped over the 10 yard line. Dhouou or Dohou or Dohuncu's place kick for point cleared the cross bar. Many plays later the west side players caught their breath on seeing an Arkansas intercept a pass and speed goal-ward. But Hamler relieved the situation with a neat tackle on the 14 yard line. The ball was not long in the scoring zone.

The combatants changed sides with hardly having to annoy the ball which rested near the mid-field marker. A few Aggie plays added



ANNUAL FRIVOL PLANS COMPLETE

W.A.A. DANCE CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD IN NICHOLS GYM. FRIDAY NIGHT

SPANISH SOLO NUMBER

Three Ensembles to Be Presented by 33 Girls—Rhythm Rustlers Will Furnish Music

Friday night, November 5th, W. A. A. is making preparations to stage what is expected to be the best annual Frivol that ever has been presented, according to Merle Nelson, organization president.

The Rhythm Rustlers, a ten-piece orchestra, has been engaged for the dance carnival. Balloons, serpentine, cider and candy, and Indian summer decorations will aid in giving the affair a festive air.

Special dance entertainments will be put on during the evening. This part of the program will include: The "Sweep It Up" chorus, with Emily Caton, Helene Inge, Mary Burnett, Dorothy Rea, Clarissa Weeks, Diantha Murdock, Dorothy Stewart, Ruth Rhoades, LaReine Brelsford, Daryl Burson, Neta Thornburg, and Virginia Clammer, as members.

The "Freshman Ten" presented by Evelyn Torrence, Ruth Carswell, Mary Belle Reed, Mary Ransom, Alberta Woodward, Ruth Davies, Catharine Lorimer, Velma Criner, Frances Robinson, Ruth Correll, Jessie Sullivan, and Catherine Sheetz.

And the "Frivol Special," which will be given by Nadine Buck, Hazel Smith, Chrystal Taylor, Mary Brooks, Thelma Graham, Alice Watkins, Dean Chipp, Marguerite Stingley, and Vera Cook.

Spanish Dance for Solo Margaret Canhan is to be the solo dancer of the evening. She will dance a Spanish dance entitled "Caneceta."

The evening's entertainment is under the direction of Acas Hart, Frivol manager. The admission this year will be 50 cents a person rather than 25 cents as formerly.

FRESHMEN TRAIN FOR GAME

Bachman Will Coach Yearling Squad Part Time

The freshman football squad is going through intensive training for the game with Nebraska university freshmen November 6. Coach Bachman is assisting in getting the squad into shape.

Several of the men have been out of practice because of injuries but will be in shape for the game Saturday. The team will leave Thursday evening and have a light workout Friday afternoon at Nebraska.

Ed Weir, All-American and All Valley tackle, has been coaching the Nebraska freshmen in preparation for their game with the Aggie freshmen.

Facts About Kansas State Memorial Stadium

Sixteen thousand people, including the 1,500 knot hole rosters, watched the Kansas Aggie football team send the Jayhawk eleven to the worst defeat in the history of K. U. Aggie competition. 11,500 of that number found seats in the part of the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium that has been completed, yet how many of those spectators realized that they were seated on one wall of what will be a huge Memorial building, whose longest wall will be over a quarter of a mile in length. How many realized that they were seated on the one partially completed side of a building whose interior when completed, can adequately handle a 2,500 physical education enrollment. These facts and figures will aid in visualizing the magnitude of the building.

The architectural design of the Memorial Stadium follows in general the design of Nichols Gymnasium. This type of architecture is particularly suited for large, massive structures, and is pre-eminently a type for the native stone used in all the college buildings.

The towers and turrets of the design lend themselves particularly well to an interesting skyline which will be accentuated and emphasized on gala occasions by the flags and pennants on the flagpoles arising from the towers and battlements. This will be the only stadium in the country built of stone or with so complete an architectural treatment.

The distance around the outside of the stadium is 1,440 feet, more than a quarter of a mile. A quarter mile oval running track is comfortably contained in the arena. The height of the walls is 40 feet. The side and end towers stand 10 feet above the battlements, or 50 feet from the ground line. The towers at the main entrance are 60 feet high, rising 20 feet above the walls. The maximum width is 300 feet, and the length, from the extreme south end to a line drawn across the north end from the two corner towers, is 660 feet.

The seating decks are so arranged that each seat commands as good a view of the playing field as any already subscribed.

PURPLE MASQUE ELECTS SOON

All of Cast of Mary Rose Eligible for Membership

Fall elections to Purple Masque, dramatic fraternity, will be held this week. All the cast of "Mary Rose," already not members of the organization, are eligible for membership and also two or three of production staff. The system of election is that not more than 15 per cent of the active membership can be taken in during the scholastic year.

The Purple Masque players will give several short plays in chapel during the year and will present a spring play next semester. Freshmen will have a chance to try out for the spring play as second semester freshmen are eligible for cast membership.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Theo Attebery, Florence, Colorado.

ART COLLECTION IN NEW GALLERY

OLD-FASHIONED BONNETS IN THIRTEEN STYLES ARE LATEST ADDITION

ON ANDERSON TOP FLOOR

Permanent Collection and Frequent Current Exhibits Open to Public Mass Holman Announces

Gay, quaint bonnets of a by-gone day are the contribution made by Miss Harriet Parkerson to Kansas State's rapidly growing art collection which is now housed on the recently cleaned and painted third floor of Anderson in room 80, formerly used as a store room.

Miss Parkerson, who lives in the outskirts of Manhattan, for a number of years has furnished her friends with delightful old-fashioned costumes for masquerade parties. However her collection of bonnets has been most complete, there being thirteen styles ranging from those worn in the years 1840 to 1900. They are charmingly different and quaint with their odd little shapes, their gay sprigs of forget-me-nots, pale blue ruchings, soft patterned silk straws, and softly encircling ostrich plumes, and are a welcome addition to the K. S. A. C. art museum, according to Prof. Araminta Holman.

Two other gifts which have been made to our art department in the past are a collection of Indian pottery made by the Pueblo Indians, which was presented by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Irwin of Junction City, and four Chinese paintings which were given by Miss Emma Irving of Hinawatha who is doing missionary work in China now.

Other Collections Started

Aside from these gifts, there are nuclei for other sorts of collections, which have been obtained largely through the efforts of Miss Holman, head of the department of design. There are two oil paintings by Henry Varnham Poor, a former Kansas artist who was born at Chapman, colored wood blocks by Helen Hyde and others by Captain Gibbins, lithographs and wood-blocks by Birger Sandzen, a water color by Georgiana Roberts, a collection of foreign and American glassware, a group of pieces of American and foreign pottery, two pieces of French furniture of the seventeenth century, Martin silks from Point which feature modern designs in bold patterns and bright colors, a piece of seventeenth century chintz, and Chinese bronzes and embroideries.

Not only is there a permanent collection, but there are also frequent current exhibits. During the past week, there have been two, one of American pottery sent out by the American Women's Federation of Clubs and a group of foreign posters from Smalley's art shop at McPherson. Miss Holman announces that these exhibitions, as well as the permanent collection, are always open to the public, for they are here solely for the pleasure and education of those who care to see them.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Wednesday, November 3

Chapel—10:15 o'clock—Auditorium.

First Band—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Thursday, November 4

Journalism Seminar—4:00 o'clock—C26.

Orchestra—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Men's Glee Club—7:30 o'clock—auditorium.

Women's Glee Club—7:30 o'clock—Recreation Center.

Friday, November 5

First Band—5:00 o'clock—Auditorium.

Second Band—5:00 o'clock—Nichols.

Frivol—8:00 o'clock—Nichols.

Phi Omega Pi Pledges—

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Ruth Gordon, Lawrence, Mo.

ORGANIZE GROUPS FOR DISCUSSION

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. ARE SPONSORING REGULAR STUDENT INTEREST MEETINGS

13 DIFFERENT SUBJECTS

Many Attend First Conclave—Each Group Will Choose One of Its Own Members for a Leader

Student interest groups, conducted by the "Y's" will be attended by a large number of students if the meeting last Thursday evening in the chemistry lecture room may be taken as a criterion.

There were 13 different groups organized, but others can be organized if there are enough students interested in any certain thing which will not be discussed in the groups which are already organized.

The groups decided when and where to meet. As new students join, the time and place will probably be changed to suit the majority of the group. The groups will choose their own leader and decide where they wish to begin their discussions.

These are to be joint groups and they will be open to membership to any one who wants to join. Anyone interested may join by signing up at the Y. M. C. A. office or the Y. W. C. A. office.

Announce Next Meetings

Subjects for discussion in the different groups, and their time and place of meeting will be as follows:

Inter-Racial; Wednesday, November 3, at 7:15 o'clock, Y. W. room. After College, Saturday, November 7, at 2 o'clock, Y. W. room. Inter-Nationalism, Tuesday, November 2, at 5 o'clock, Calvin hall rest room.

Outside Reading and News of the Day, Thursday, November 11, at 7:15 o'clock, Y. W. rest room.

Life Work, Tuesday, November 9, at 4 o'clock, Y. W. room.

Money and Personality, Tuesday, November 2, at 4 o'clock, Y. W. office.

On the Bible, Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. office.

Higher Education, Wednesday, November 3, at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. W. office.

On Worship, Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. office.

Personality, Monday, November 8, at 7:15 o'clock in the library.

People I Would Know—No time set.

God in Other Religions—No time set.

On the Church—No time set.

Attend Land Grant Meeting

Officers and faculty members of the college who will leave soon for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant colleges during the week of November 15 to 20 are: Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture; Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics; Dean H. Umberger of the division of extension and Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department will at the same time attend a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Washington, D. C.

Prof. H. B. Walker of the department of agricultural engineering will attend a meeting of the American Engineering council early in November, after which he will go to Washington, D. C. for a meeting of the Advisory council for Farm Equipment—Research Survey, November 17 and 18.

Have Research Meetings

Professors J. C. Peterson, P. P. Brainerd, and other professors and graduate students of the psychology department are having a research class, meeting at Dr. Peterson's home Thursday evenings. Certain psychological problems are usually discussed at the meetings. Recent observations tending to disprove old theories of instincts in children will probably be introduced at the next meeting. Graduate students who care to do so may attend.

Week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Royce Jones, Downs; Harry L. Felton, Salina; Gardner Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo.; Clair Dawson, Lawrence; and Presly Wilson, Stillwater. Sunday dinner guests were: Captain and Mrs. Bowen, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Manhattan; Elsie Horn, Manhattan, and Eugene Rippey, Manhattan.

Theodoric Meet Thursday
There will be a meeting of all those who voted the Theodoric ticket or who are interested in the party, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in C26. The purpose of the meeting is to organize and talk over the program for the year. The party will endeavor to put through some of the planks of its platform according to party leaders.

IN CLOSE WIN OVER HASKELL

Captain Sallee of the Kansas State Harriers Leads the Famous Osif Across the Tape

Kansas State road runners chalked up another victory by a close margin last Saturday at Lawrence when they defeated the Haskell Indians, 27 to 28, during the halves of the Haskell-Bucknell football game.

Individual honors were awarded to Captain Myron Sallee of the Wildcats who led the famous Osif leader of the Indian team, by fifty yards at the finish of the race which covered better than five miles over uneven country. Following Osif at a few yards came Leslie Moody, Aggie man, and Buchanan of Haskell whom he passed during the latter part of the race.

Ralph Kimport came in after the second Indian and was chased across the finish by Manuel and Roberts, respectively in sixth and seventh places. Allan MacGrath, a little late in his sprint, was eighth and "Nurmi" Winburn tenth while between them came the final red-skin placer.

Paul Axtell, the sixth Aggie man in the meet, was unable to run his usual strong race because of an injured foot which renewed its discomfort in the early part of the race.

On November 13 the purple tracksters will journey to Lincoln with the grid men to have a match with Nebraska during the halves of the major contest. Following that the men will go to Norman for the Missouri valley meet, held this season at the University of Oklahoma.

STADIUM DRIVE IN CHAPEL

A Send-Off for Freshmen Football Team Also

Chapel Wednesday will be devoted to the annual Stadium drive which is being launched. A send-off will also be given for the freshmen football team which plays the Nebraska freshman team this Saturday for the first freshman encounter in many years.

Speakers on the program will be Coach Bachman, "Mike Ahearn," Frank Root, and Robert Hedburg. Freshmen are asked to occupy the downstairs section as one of the features of the program will be competitive cheering between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

The latter part of the program will be taken up receiving subscriptions for the Memorial Stadium. All fraternities and sororities have agreed to go over 100 per cent and it is expected that practically all of the freshman class will subscribe again this year.

Hill Heads Kiwanis Again

Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, returned last night from Hot Springs, Ark., where he attended the seventh annual convention of Kiwanis clubs of Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas. The convention of 1927 will be held in Independence, Kans. Dr. Hill was re-elected as one of the seven lieutenant-governors of the seven districts. Manhattan is located in division No. 5.

How to Wisconsin U.

Harold Howe, instructor in the department of agricultural economics of the college has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the current year. He will do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

During Mr. Howe's absence his place will be taken by D. N. Donaldson, who graduated from the department of agricultural economics in 1926 and will have received his master's degree by the close of the present semester.

Kansas will be represented in the Vocational Agriculture Stock Judging contest at Kansas City by the Harper high school team. This team won first in animal husbandry at the state wide judging contest held at the college last May. The team will be coached by Dwight Patton who is director of vocational agriculture at Harper.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Feature editor..... Merrill Gault
Exchange editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor..... Esther Pagan

COMPLETE THE STADIUM

Increased prestige for the college and financial returns for the physical education department are outstanding examples of what the Memorial stadium has done for Kansas State.

Football crowds are steadily growing larger. Coach Charles Bachman predicts that in 10 years the completed stadium will need a six row addition which is provided for in the original plans.

Athletic advancement since the beginning of the stadium construction here is shown by a comparison of this year's high calibre Wildcat athletes with former Kansas State teams which did not have the present equipment and backing. The money received has benefitted not football alone but all college sports.

The completion of the stadium will provide gymnasium and training facilities which will be invaluable to every student of the college who participates in any branch of athletics. It will enable the college to schedule important home football games, athletic meets, and entertainments which can be given in the stadium.

The minimum stadium pledge of \$40 to be paid in installments is not unreasonable. Every college in Missouri valley has asked as much or more from its students. Many Kansas State men and women have voluntarily pledged and paid more.

Every student at Kansas State should feel it a privilege to pledge to the stadium fund. Most of the upperclassmen have already done so. It is up to the freshmen to make it unanimous. Solicitors are not going to feel or intimate that any student who pledges less than the minimum is "cheap." Pledge more than you can pay. Practically every freshman can afford to pledge some thing.

We need a completed stadium as a fitting memorial to the K. S. A. C. men who died in the World War and as an improvement for the whole school.



The Great Placard Mystery

The other day I was walking down 11th street and as I crossed one of its lovely alleys I saw about a dozen small boys busy extricating old batteries, tin canes, wire coat hangers, and other objects of art from a pile of half burned rubbish. The thing that attracted my attention did not seem to have aroused any sort of an emotion in their vapidish bosoms. It was a well worn placard and it bore the rather mean.

New Goods

Make our Store your shopping center. New goods received every few days.

FOOTBALL BADGES

Small metal football with felt strip and pin for fastening. Printed K.S.A.C. Each 10c

AGGIE PENNANTS

Felt pennant. Printed Aggies with wildcat. Complete with cane; fine for room decorating.

Each 30c

Duckwall's
"QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE"
Aggieville

ingless message:

THE ROYAL NONESUCH

Every evening Admission depending and below this was the address of a rather unobtrusive home on Blumont Avenue.

I gave the boys a dime for the thing and they immediately began describing circles around their heads the minute that I turned my back. I took the placard to my room, propped it up on my well littered desk, and proceeded to hazard guesses as to its meaning. Little did I know what adventures would beset me as a result of my trying to decode what was hidden in that accursed four square feet of pasteboard. So harrowing were my experiences that I shudder every time I hear some one say "Lay down your cards, you yellow livered D—." I never let my eyes wander down alleys any more for fear that I again may be seduced in another awful continuation.

Henry Ford, whom I consider as being one of the greatest of all living historians and students of philosophy, has said "The library is the root of all knowledge." Therefore I started my search in the library. After searching vainly through records of Boston Boston's II and Lady Jenny the Gallant Galeon Giver, and finding not a thing about the Royal Nonesuch, I finally turned my attention to these books classified under T. There under Twain, Mark, I found Huckleberry Finn. Therein was vividly described the first Royal Nonesuch. At least I knew what the thing was but as to where that kind of a show could be given in this day of pious restraint I could not guess. I knew that should I come to the unraveling of this dank affair I would probably shudder at the Hellishness of it. I wanted to quit, to be free from the eerie enchantment of the whole affair, but I couldn't quit. A sort of strange attraction held my whole consciousness on this damning incident, something that was akin to the attraction of lodestone to a nickel collar button.

One night I resolved to ask at the address that was given at the bottom of the card. With this resolve made, I was able to sleep soundly, to sleep the first sleep that I had had in a week. The next afternoon I knocked at the door of the house. There was nothing mysterious about its appearance. It looked no different from any other sort of house. "Has the Royal Nonesuch ever been presented here?" I asked the lady who came to the door. She thought that I was insane I guess for she slammed the door in my face, while I with feelings hurt beyond description made my way to the sidewalk.

There I found a college girl who

said that she stayed there. "Have there ever been boys rooming here?" I asked her. "Yes," she said with a blush, "but the college forbids boys staying here now." Being a gentleman we refrained from asking further into the matter. In the college archives I did find the reason, however. And I shudder to tell it to you for it concerns the most damning thing in the annals of wild youth that I have ever come across in my travels. Those boys were capitalizing on the fact that there existed next to the address given at the bottom of the card, a sorority house. The sorority now conducts itself in a very decorous manner and it is for that reason I do not tell you of the sordid details.

If you would know of the rest of the story you may read the book of Mr. Twain's, and from this figure out the rest. I would that I had never seen those boys and their accused card for every time that I go by the house on Blumont Avenue I see a bunch of grinning boys out on the narrow ledge of roof. They are giggling and a houseful of girls try vainly to pull down a dozen or so rusty window shades.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Defending The Pepsters
The Purple Pepsters have much to offer to contest the opinion expressed in the recently published editorial. We will take for consideration only a few of the major

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Comedy, "Mr. Wife"—Review

Shows: 3 - 7:20 - 9—Prices: Mat. 10-40c—Eve. 10-50c

Coming—

Ricardo Cortez

—in—

"The Eagle of the Sea"

What have the Purple Pepsters accomplished? They have, as the first duty of a pep organization presented themselves in costume, at every pep meeting and game. They have sponsored insignia recognition among the freshman girls. They have carried on a successful sale of programs at football games, to do this they missed half of the K. U. Aggie fight, because of late presswork. They have assisted in ushering at the stadium. They have not refused to take an important part in the "Stadium Drive," "Campus Chest", or Tag Sales tasks which are not pleasant and take time to perform, yet are necessary for the best interests of K. S. A. C.

That "Purple Pepsters" is not a satisfactory name appears to be a quite general opinion. This feeling is also prevalent in the organization itself. A prize was offered for the best name at the time the pepsters were organized. The present name, being the best suggestion, was chosen only temporarily. Upon the discovery of a better name, the present one will be immediately changed, and the new name announced.

The Purple Pepsters are not one year old, why not give them a chance, give them time, credit for what they are doing and boost for their future possibilities?

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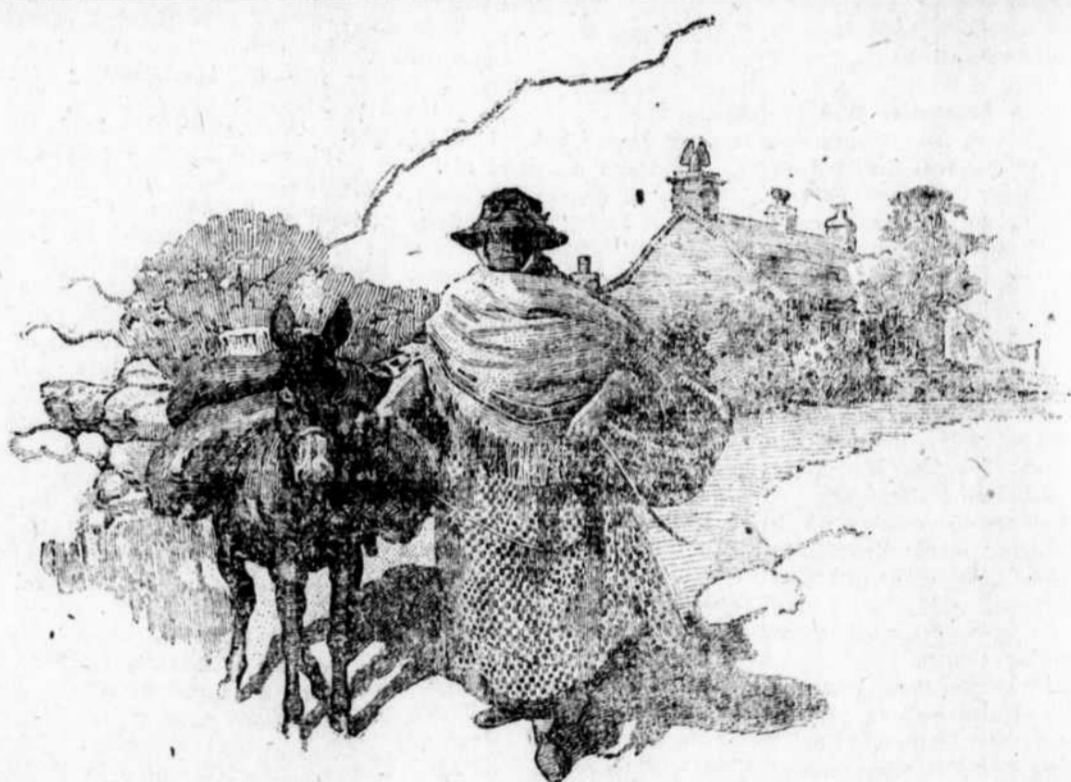
HELP

Revolutionize

The

1927 Royal Purple

You have or will receive soon a subscription card through the College Post Office. Return it and reserve your year book right away.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some section of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—yes say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is youth but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

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SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, November 1
Masque play, Mary Rose, 8:20 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 2
Phi meeting, Recreation 7:00 o'clock.

Friday, November 5
Gymnasium, 8:00 o'clock.

Guests—
Powers, Fred Shideler, Cotton Coe, and Wil-
son, were dinner guests
at the Delta Delta Delta

Alpha Corn Jigger—
Annual Corn Jigger dance of
Kappa Alpha fraternity was
Friday evening at the frater-
nity house.

Guests—
Wall, Josephine Powers, and
Griffin were week-end
at the Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta pledges entertained
Hallow'en dinner for the
chapter, at the house, Satur-
day evening.

Guests—
Glick, Mary Belle Reed,
Hayden, Esther Williams,
Bills Sheetz, were dinner
Thursday evening at the Del-
ta Delta house.

Guest—
Edgel, of Topeka, was a
guest at the Chi Omega

Conference Banquets
of the Kansas State
Athletic Association who
were entertained Friday
at a banquet in the gymna-
sium.

Nelson, president of the
association, acted as toastmistress.
McCullough of K. S. T. C. at
gave a toast on "The
Miss Cole of the physical ed-
ucation department at Hays college
of Ottawa university gave a
toast, "The Bull's Eye"
and by Miss Ruth Morris of
physical education department
of Kansas State college.

Dance—
First dormitory dance was
at Van Zile hall Friday
October 25, in celebration of
from 9 till 12 o'clock.
Dining room was converted
into a dance hall and was decorated
with leaves, corn shocks,
pumpkins, and ghostly figures.
Music was furnished by an
orchestra from Lincoln, Nebr.
The private parlors, punch was
served, while in the music room
found gypsy fortune tellers
entertainers.
The invited guests of each
house were: Mary P. Van Zile, Nina
Rhodes, Lucile Brickner, M.
Major and Mrs. Pierce,
Miss Mustard.

Guests—
at the Beta Phi Al-
pha house were: Robert
Talmadge; Mr. and
Mrs. E. Ross, Manhattan; Kath-
erine Bernhisel, Riley; and Mr. and
Mrs. O. Faulconer, Manhattan.

Dinner—
Guests at a Hallow'en
dinner at the Beta Phi Alpha house
Friday evening were Stuart Far-
nham; Robert Ballantyne,
Katherine Bernhisel, Riley,
and Lorene Russell, Helen
and Mrs. J. E. Ross,
and Vera Warnock,
Manhattan.

Guests—
Pebbles, Lila and Lola
Edna Brown, Irene Ross and
Boyd were Sunday dinner
at the Sigma Phi Epsilon

Theta Chi Dance—
Active members of Alpha
Chi gave their annual Hallow-
een party for the pledges
Friday night. It was a cos-
tume dance.

Phi Guests—
Patterson, Salina, and Mrs.
Lawrence were week end
at the Pi Beta Phi house.

at Sigma Phi Sigma House—
Sigma Phi Sigma pledges
a house dance for their ac-
tivity Saturday night.

Phi Epsilon Pledges—
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity an-
nounced the initiation of Wayne
Hendall, Sunday.

Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nabours were
dinner guests at the Alpha Theta
Chi house Sunday.

Dancing classes will start Wed-
nesday, November 3, at 7 o'clock in
the evening. Harrison Hall. \$2.50
for 6 lessons. George Wheeler, dial
3-7332. 14-2

Portables for rent. Kipp's.

Sunday dinner guests at the Al-
pha Rho Chi house were: Emmitt
Hill, Jennings; Eileen Forrest and
Louis Kimball, Manhattan, and Mr.
and Mrs. Ross, Salina.

Pianos for rent. Kipp's.

Sunday dinner guests at the Del-
ta Tau Delta house were: Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Dice and son Matt, Wich-
ita; Mr. Call Gagn, Wichita; Nina
May Howard, Abilene; Harry Wil-
son, Wichita; Margaret Barrett,
Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Strong, Manhattan, and Louis
Hutchins, Kansas City.

Dental Cream free with Tooth
Brushes, at Cress Student Supplier,
218 Moro. 14-2

Week end guests at the Kappa
Sigma house were: Mr. and Mrs.
Smith, Wichita; Mrs. Clawson, New-
ton; Harold Brown, Longworth; Mr.
Bhrens, Fort Scott, and Bob Baeh-
ler, Kansas City.

Try a pound of Jelly Gum Drops
15c, when in Aggieville at Cress
Store. 14-2

Prof. C. E. Converse of the phy-
sics department, has returned to
his work after a week's absence due
to illness.

Lost: One Gold Filled Eversharp
Pencil. Plain Design. Howard
Jobling. Phone 2-7479.

Prof. J. M. Barstow gave a lec-
ture on "Step by Step Machine
Switching and the use of Audions
on Telephone Lines" before the phy-
sics department seminar last Thurs-
day.

Six records for \$1.00. Kipp's.

Delta Zeta Domino Dance
Delta Zeta entertained with their
annual Domino party Saturday ev-
ening at their chapter house. Their
guests were: Ruth Davidson, Kan-
sas City, Mo.; Mrs. Brown, Manhat-
tan; Rena Rosenthal, Manhattan;
Virginia Reeder, Marion, and Ber-
nice Rogers, Abilene.

Phi Lambda Theta Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sardou and
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stroun of To-
peka, were Sunday dinner guests at
the Phi Lambda Theta house.

Kappa Delta Dinner Guests—
Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta
house Sunday were: Mrs. Mary P.

Van Zile, Lucille Breckner, Mrs. T.
H. Crawford of Manhattan, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier and
son, John Ward, of Manhattan.

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The history of the Cinema
is dotted here and there,
very scantily with classics.
A classic is a moving pic-
ture which for magnifi-
cence of scale splendor of
scenic beauty and meticu-
lous direction stands out
like the voice of Galli-
Curci amid a chorus of
bullfrogs. Within this
classification come "The
Birth of a Nation" "Intol-
erance" "The Covered
Wagon" "The Big Pa-
rade" and "3 Bad Men"
and not the least of these
is "3 Bad Men" our Cur-
rent Offering.

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Orchestrations
—Direction
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ture history through-
out the world. One
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sweet breath.

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sideration for others—both marks
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**PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE
AGGIE BOOSTERS**

INTRAMURAL TO BEGIN BASKETBALL

TEAMS MUST SEND IN WRITTEN APPLICATION TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE READY SOON

Washburn Will Make Out Sequence of Games After Thanksgiving Vacation

Intramural basketball season will start soon. "I don't know just when the schedule will be made out," said L. P. Washburn, director of intramural sports, "but we hope to have it in shape by the Monday following Thanksgiving. I want to emphasize the fact that teams wishing to enter, must send in a written application to this effect. It is important that they get this written entry card in not later than Monday, November 8."

Organizations who have not paid their intramural fees for the first semester are urged to do so when they send in their notice for entry in the basketball tournament.

Nine teams still maintain their 1,000 per cent standing in soccer ball. Several of the teams have played only one game and their standing is the same as last week. Some of the teams have jumped ahead and some are below last week's record.

Phi Delta at Top

Phi Delta Theta team won their second game, thus crediting them with two games out of two. Lambda Chi Alpha team has the same standing. Sigma Phi Sigma lost both games they have played thus putting them at the bottom of the list.

Below is given a table showing the up to date standing of all the teams:

Group I	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	1 1/2	1/2	.750
Phi Kappa	1 1/2	1/2	.250

Group II

Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000
Omega Tau Epsilon	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	.000

Group III

Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Phi Lambda Theta	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Beta Pi Epsilon	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2	.000

Group IV

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000
Alpha Sigma Psi	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
M. E. Athletic Club	0	1	.000

The game which was to have been played October 29 between Phi Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau has been postponed until 1 o'clock, November 6.

Sometime before 5 o'clock, November 3, the remaining horseshoe matches will be played. These will be played in five rounds. Cassel, of Sigma Phi Sigma team will play Byers, of Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

Ehrlich, Phi Delta Theta team, gets a "buy." Powell, Delta Sigma Phi, against Critchfield, Lambda Chi Alpha. Meisenheimer, Phi Delta Theta, against Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dring, Phi Sigma Kappa, vs. Demoney, Delta Sigma Phi. Kliesen, Phi Kappa, vs. Merrifield, Delta Sigma Phi. Spears, Lambda Chi Alpha, vs. Davidson, Phi Delta Theta. Casey, Lambda Chi Alpha, vs. Skinner, Delta Tau Delta. Dicus, Beta Theta Pi, vs. Mell, Phi Sigma Kappa. Durham, Phi Delta Theta, against Richardson, of the Lambda Chi Alpha. Smerchek, Phi Lambda Theta, vs. Cobb, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Smith, of the Sigma Phi Sigma, won his match. Thurov, Lambda Chi Alpha, vs. Palmer, Phi Sigma Kappa. Nash, Sigma Phi Sigma, won his match. Price, Phi Delta Theta, vs. Hart, Omega Tau Epsilon. Smith, independent, against Baker, independent.

Dr. N. D. Harwood Resigns

Dr. N. D. Harwood, faculty member of the division of veterinary medicine of K. S. A. C., has resigned, according to an announcement given out from the office of the president, his resignation to be effective October 22. Dr. Harwood graduated from the college with the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine in 1918. In the same year he was made a member of the veterinary staff and in 1921 was promoted, working with Dr. C. W. Hobbs in the vaccine laboratories.

Dr. Harwood is going into commercial work and will be associated with the Peak company, of Manhattan, which manufactures serum. His successor has not been named.

COLLEGIANA

The sophomore class at the Connecticut Agriculture college has been sued for \$5,000 by a freshman. His charge was that he was severely hazed.

Freshmen women at Texas university are restricted to three dates a week. The girls claim that their favorite romantic sport will be "smuggling dates."

Will Rogers spoke at a special assembly at Oklahoma university last week. He appeared at the invitation of the Cherokee Indian club. Rogers is a part blood Cherokee Indian.

Freshman co-eds at Tulane must go with powdered noses as punishment for disobeying freshman regulations. It would be hard to imagine more drastic or terrible punishment.

Men students at Indiana university prefer athletically inclined girls for dates, but they condemn the girl athlete for expecting them to engage in competitive athletics.

Students who swear or smoke can not participate in oratorical contests at Baker university. Of course, no audience cares to hear a profane debate or to see the debaters puffing on cigarettes between speeches.

The new University of Miami will be opened soon, despite the recent

Florida storm. One building is completed and will be occupied by the 700 students enrolled. The school is endowed for \$15,000,000.

A fashion show will be presented soon by students at Kansas university.

A petition asking for a vacation of four days at Thanksgiving and signed by 400 students has recently been denied by officials at Indiana university.

The student executive committee at Stanford university has recently abolished active football captaincies. An acting-captain will be appointed for each game.

Two brothers will meet on a field of battle when the Army plays the Navy in Chicago, November 26. A. S. Born will play right guard on the Navy eleven. His brother, Charles Born, will play the end position for the Army.

Pittsburg State Teachers' college is to have a goat as a mascot for the athletic teams. When it arrives from its home in Arkansas it will be special house guest of a fraternity.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO INCREASE LOAN FUND

Fund Now Amounts to \$8,000 and Is Increasing Rapidly

To increase the student loan fund is one of the newly adopted plans of the board of directors of the alumni. The loan fund which is made up of life membership dues of the alumni now amounts to \$8,000 and is being steadily increased.

The board of directors met a short time ago for the purpose of determining the program for the following year. The plan which was agreed upon was passed by the advisory council.

They plan to induce a greater number of outstanding high school students to attend K. S. A. C. During Christmas vacation there will be alumni meetings throughout the state at which will be entertained high school students who are contemplating attending college. During the year there will be committees organized which will be composed of a number of faculty mem-

bers from each division who will show visiting high school students about the college and tell them about the course in which they are interested.

The annual radio program which is given for the alumni and former students will be broadcasted December 2. This is the third year in which this has been done.

Publicity of the accomplishments of K. S. A. C. alumni in their home town is to be a factor which is to

be used in convincing the prospective student. The board also plans to keep the needs of the college as well as the accomplishments of the students before the public.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Their guests were: George Boone, Richard Kendall, and Robert Lance from Manhattan; Hugh Mitchell, Leonardville; and Robert Oaks, of Manhattan.

Walt's Cafe

across from A-V Laundry

Chili Soups Sandwiches

OUR SPECIALTIES

Try Our Regular Meals They're are Extra Fine
HOME MADE PIES

Send Your Cleaning to the

Royal Cleaners

Aggieville's Newest and Finest
cleaning establishment

One Trial is All We Ask

720 N. Manhattan

Dial 2190

REMEMBER!

We want to be the first to WELCOME you new and old students, and the last to say goodbye. The QUALITY OF OUR WORKMANSHIP and our SUPERIOR SERVICE will make your social and college life a PLEASURE
Dial 2437 — Come in and see us. — 1109 Moro

Crowders Cleaning and
Dye Works

Quality

Refinement

THE
BEST PLATE LUNCH
IN TOWN

Excellent Fountain Service.

PUSS IN BOOTS

In The Miller Building

Hurry Up! Kansas State

All day your friends have been walking out of The College Shoe Store in those New Walk-Over Shoes, which are the pride of every customer.

WHY THIS HURRY?

\$1.00 off Of Every Pair of Shoes Sold
Tuesday and Wednesday.

GET YOURS TODAY!

Wear Walk-Overs and Save Dollars.

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

AGGIEVILLE

The Rexall Store

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities -- Save with Safety at Your Rexall Store



Electrex Curling Irons

These vary in price, 77c to 97c and \$1.77, according to the size and style, color and kind. We have a very large assortment of curling or marcel irons for you to choose from.

CANDY SPECIALS



Fenway Whole Cherries in liquid cream. Delicious, one calls for more. Regular price 75c. This sale 47c

Liggett's Par Value Box
Chocolates contain an assortment of Fruits, Nuts, Chevy and Creamy Centers. Regular price \$1.00. This sale 67c

Traveling Irons

Easy to tuck into over-night bag or suitcase. Weight 2 1/2 pounds. Cool wood handle, generous grip. Special price on this Iron for Dollar Day, at \$1.77



Klenzo Dental Cream

Klenzo's cool, clean taste is more than a flavor, it is a testimony of cleanliness.

Regular price 50c. This Sale 37c

Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, large bottle 37c

Wildcat Cafe

SERVICE
Day & Night

716 N. Manhattan

R. A. Collier

Visit The

Campus Cafe

(Successor to the Green Bowl)

We Solicit Your Patronage

\$5.50 Meal Ticket \$5.00.

Opposite East Campus

Open Dance Nights Until 12:30

Mrs. V. L. RATHBUN

DIAL 2046

Have You Tried?

The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

The Pines Cafeteria

1120-22 MORO

DIAL 3461

Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

OTHER DOLLAR DAY ITEMS

35c White Pine Cough Syrup	27c
\$1.29 Cod Liver Oil, quart	97c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, pint	67c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	67c
\$1.00 Milk Emulsion	67c
40c Peroxide Hydrogen	27c
\$1.00 Peptonia Tonic	67c
25c Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz. bottle	17c
25c Epsom Salts, 1 pound	17c
25c Iodine, with Applicator	17c
25c Zinc Sterate	17c
25c Infant Suppost.	17c
\$1.00 Nujol	77c
60c Petrolol	37c
100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets	47c
50c Listerine	37c
\$1.00 Toilet Waters	67c
\$1.50 Toilet Waters	97c
\$1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	67c
50c Jontel Face Powder	37c
50c Bouquet Ramee Tale	37c
25c Georgia Rose Talcum	17c
25c Vantines Talcums	17c
\$1.00 Vantines Bath Salts	67c



\$1.00 Gillette (Genuine)

Blades 67c

\$1.00 Gillette Razors 57c

OTHER DOLLAR DAY ITEMS

25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
50c Harmony Cold Cream	37c
50c Arbutus Vanishing Cream	37c
50c Pepsodent	37c
\$1.00 Panchon Bath Powder	77c
50c Panchon Cold Cream	37c
50c Panchon Face Powder	37c
50c Panchon Vanishing Cream	37c
\$2.50 Oz. Narcissus Perfume	\$1.77
\$4.00 Espanta Perfume	\$2.47
50c Mennens Shaving Cream	37c
50c Rexall Hair Tonic	37c
65c Southern Rose	47c
50c Olive Shampoo	37c
50c Mulsified Coconut Shampoo	37c
Pint size Puretest Bay Rum	47c
Woodbury's Soap Box	57c
Congress Playing Cards	67c
\$1.00 Assorted Box Paper	67c
85c Rubber Gloves	57c
\$1.19 Sport Pillows	87c
\$1.00 Charleston Bags	87c
Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, large tube, this sale	37c

Phone 2236

AGGIE REXALL DRUG STORE

1227 Moro

KINNEY — PETRICH — DUNNE

FIRST FRESHMAN GAME IN HISTORY

VARLING SQUAD IS FIRST TO PLAY ANOTHER VALLEY SCHOOL

TEAM AVERAGE 183 LBS.

City of Squad Will Make the Trip to Lincoln—Announce Starting Lineup

For the first time in the history of Kansas State's athletics, a freshman football team will be permitted to play a game with another freshman team in the Missouri Valley.

The freshmen Wildcats will journey to Lincoln Saturday where they will play the Nebraska University freshman team.

The Aggie freshmen are coached by W. G. "Bunt" Speer, a former halfback on the Aggie team in 1911 and '12. The freshmen this year have made a very good showing and look like they will bring home a victory. The team has been working out every day since the start of school, furnishing opposition for the varsity team.

The last week they have been working among themselves, making preparations for their game Saturday. This game will mean a great deal to K. S. A. C. for their team are usually made up of freshmen squad.

Very little is known of the Nebraska freshmen but word has been received from the Aggie camp, through interested authorities, that the Nebraska team was very strong.

They are coached by "Choppy" Foster and Ed. Wier, two former Nebraska stars of great ability. It has been reported that head coach Wier has been helping coach the man line this week.

Aggie, Average 183 Pounds

The Aggie freshmen are very probable starting lineup weighing 183 pounds per man. The team will average 186 pounds per man. The backfield 180 pounds per man. The line is very fast charging and on the defense. The backfield is shifty and are good passers.

Players will make the trip, accompanied by Coach Speer and Coach Dr. A. A. Holtz. The team will board their special pull to the Union Pacific depot at 10 o'clock Friday night, the train will leave at 11 o'clock arriving in Lincoln at 7:35 o'clock Saturday morning. They will leave Lincoln Saturday night arriving home Sunday morning.

The probable lineup as was announced by Coach Speer will be: L. E.; Feeman, L. T.; McCarty, L. G.; "Bob" Saunders, C.; McCormick, R. G.; Bowman, R. T.; Howell, R. E.; Saunders, R. H.; Miller, L. H.; Russell, F.; McColl, J. Q.

Speaking of the ability of his team Coach Speer gave the following: "We are a very aggressive team, a good defensive man, a fair receiver and a very good man blocking out his tackle. Freeman, 204 pounds, the heavy man in the lineup is from Hoxworth. He is a sure tackler and a charger on the offense. He has a great future for him in football."

McCarty, 180 pounds, a former basketball star, is playing at Bethel college, is a very husky man and will more than likely show well against Nebraska. His home is at Newton.

"Bob" Saunders, 194 pounds, is a very accurate passer and is a star in the line, with lots of power on the defense. He is a former Burlington high school star.

McCormick, 188 pounds, played at Mt. Hope high school team last year which laid claim to the championship. He is a deadly runner and a fast charger.

Howell, 185 pounds comes from Hoxworth and is one of the best forward ball carriers on the team. He is very good at backing out of the line and running interference on the backfield.

McCull, 172 pounds is a very good pass receiver and a demon on the defense. Tackwell also has a place kicking ability, many times in practice placing the ball between the bars from far back on the field. He also does the kicking for the team.

"Saunders" comes from Hoxworth. He weighs 168 pounds and is a very clever carrier of the ball. He has a natural ability and a good defensive man. Saunders is also a

powerful runner. He is a deadly charger on the offense. He has a great future for him in football."

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NEW GREEK PROPERTY RULE

Sororities and Fraternities May Not Buy Adjacent Homes, Faculty Rules

Fraternities and sororities may not rent or buy property in the future adjacent to another organized house of opposite sex according to a ruling formed by the faculty council of student affairs at their last meeting, according to Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

Other schools have adopted this rule as it is believed that such a situation tends to lower the standards of average college students.

DAD'S DAY TO BE ON NOVEMBER 20

OCCASION WILL BE ON SAME DAY AS DAY AS THE AMES GAME

PLANS TO ENTERTAIN

Cup Will Be Presented to Fraternity with Most Dads at Banquet Saturday Night

Dad's Day! November 20th! The Ames game! All these belong together for that is the day this year on which the Aggie students will be hosts and hostesses to hundreds of dads from all over the States. The committee in charge has been appointed.

The committee in charge is headed by Lowell N. Harter, Y. M. C. A. representative, who will be the chairman. The Panhellenic representatives are Sue Burris, woman's senior representative, and Ralph Hehlric, senior men's.

Foster, secretary of the alumni association, represents the alumni, and June West the Y. W. C. A.

Formal invitations to this big day will be issued by President Farrell soon for the full days entertainment which will start in the morning with some sort of program and end with a huge banquet to which all dads and their children are invited. This banquet will be in charge of June West.

Cup for "Most Dad"

An entire section of the stadium will be reserved where the fond parents and their little wildcats may sit and howl at the game, according to Mike Ahearn, director of athletics. The representative of the athletic department on the committee is Frank Myers. Publicity is in the hands of Miss Burris while entertainment will be in charge of Ralph Hehlric.

Senior men's panhellenic is planning to offer a cup to the fraternity having the largest number of Dads at the banquet Saturday night.

INTRAMURAL DEBATERS END FIRST ROUND TILT

Harold Hughes and Ernest Foltz Preside over Meetings in Nichols

Intramural debaters met for the first time Tuesday evening in the Athenian and Hamilton halls in Nichols. Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Omega Pi emerged triumphant.

The results of the debates held in Athenian hall on the subject of a federal department of education, presided over by Ernest Foltz of Manhattan, were as follows: Alpha Tau Omega defeated Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Phi Delta Theta.

At Hamilton hall at the meeting presided over by Harold Hughes of Manhattan, the Phi Omega Pi's triumphed over the Chi Omega debaters on the question of Philippine independence and Beta Theta Pi won out in the debate with Sigma Nu on the federal department of education.

The last half of the first round was held last night with the following teams debating. At Athenian hall Alpha Delta Pi, affirmative, against Kappa Delta, negative, on the subject of Philippine independence. Phi Kappa, affirmative, vs. Delta Sigma Phi, negative, on the subject of the federal department of education. Frank Morrison presided.

At Hamilton hall, Farm House, affirmative, opposes Phi Delta Theta, negative, on the education question. The second debate was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, versus Phi Kappa, negative, on the same subject; Ernest Foltz of Manhattan presided.

The second rounds take place next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dean J. T. Willard went to Topeka to attend the State Teacher's association last Thursday.

NOV. 14-20 TO BE WEEK OF PRAYER

IS BEING SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A. JOINT WORSHIP GROUP

MEETINGS AT NOON HOUR

Joint Interest Groups Have Been Formed to Discuss Campus Problems

November 14-20 has been set aside as a week of prayer by the worship group of the Y. W. Y. M. C. A. joint interest groups. Meetings are to be during the noon hour from 12:25 to 12:55 o'clock. The speakers will be announced soon. The worship group is cooperating with the churches and young people societies in this work.

The Christian world education or International group will begin next week on the problem of the United States' relation to the Philippines. Francisco Taberner of the Philippine Islands will lead the discussion at the next meeting, Tuesday November 9. Other members of the Cosmopolitan club are taking an active part in this movement.

Subscribe for Rose Magazine The interracial groups studying race problems on their own campus. The members are organizing a book club and the group has subscribed to Crisis, a magazine on racial relations.

The following groups with leaders and place of meeting have been announced.

Personality group with Milton Kerr as leader, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, at 7:45 o'clock at the library.

International group at 5 o'clock in Calvin Hall rest room.

Money and Personality, Catherine Lorimer leader Tuesday will meet at 7:15 o'clock at Calvin Hall.

Life Work, second and fourth Tuesdays at 4 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. office.

Higher Education, Edith Ames leader, Wednesday 7:15 o'clock, Y. C. A.

Interracial, Margaret Burtis and Paul Brooks leaders, 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:15 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

Worship, Fern Harris and Lester Kirkendahl leaders, Thursday 7:30 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

The Bible, Mildred Leech leader, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

Outside reading, Ruth Balner and Helen Cortelyou leaders, second and fourth, Thursdays, 7:30 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

After college, Evelyn Colburn leader, first and third Saturdays, 2 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

Urges Others to Join

Other groups and leaders will be announced soon. While there are a large number of students have already joined the groups, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. officers are urging more students to take part.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Four

Fall pledges to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, were announced this week by Richard Youngman, president of the organization. These men are either juniors or seniors who have made a high grade average and who have been outstanding in their journalism work during their college career.

Initiation will probably be held on the night of November 11.

The pledges are as follows: Carl Feldman, Sabetha; Paul Gartner, Manhattan; Ralph Lashbrook, Almena; and Francis Wilson, Abilene.

Caloric Content of Deserts

At the food clinic, this week, there is to be an exhibit of deserts, showing the caloric content of each one. This exhibit will be held in room 46 of the home economics building, on Friday afternoon from 3 to 4:30. Students are invited to come and see the exhibit and to ask questions concerning foods.

Explain Y. W. Ideals

Y. W. C. A. ideals and plans will be explained to all new girls on the campus at the vesper service Tuesday, November 9, at 4 o'clock in Calvin Hall rest room. Upper classmen should also be present.

Royal Purple to Schools

Copies of last year's Royal Purple have been mailed to 185 Kansas high schools, from Dean Willard's office. Copies are sent to the large high schools every year, but the small high schools receive a copy about every three years.

Dean J. H. Miller, formerly head of the division of college extension at K. S. A. C. died at Lee's Summit, Missouri, October 27. Miss Myrtle Zerner and Prof. Albert Dickens attended the funeral which was held last Friday.

Sigma Nu Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Beck Mann of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house, Sunday.

VOLLEY TOURNAMENT ON

Alpha Deltas and Beta Phi's win by Close Scores

Two girls' volley ball tournament games were played Monday night in the gymnasium. The Alpha Delta Pi's won from the Alpha Xi Delta's by the close score of 43-42. The game was won in the last five seconds of play. The Beta Phi Alpha's won from the Brownings' by a score of 38-42. The Brownings' led up until the last minute and a half.

"These two games were by far the best and most exciting volley games that have ever been played here," said Miss Wade, who has charge of the volley ball tournament this year.

Read Paper at World Show

An invitation to present a paper before the World's Poultry congress meeting in Ottawa, Canada, July 27-August 4, 1927, has been accepted by Dr. J. E. Ackert, professor of zoology and parasitologist at the K. S. A. C. experiment station.

The subject of the paper will be, "Intestinal Parasites and Their Control."

PLEDGES TOTAL OVER \$14,260

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE \$11,060 OF TOTAL AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED AFTER FOUR DAYS

\$3,200 NETTED BY CHAPEL

House to House Canvass Will Start Thursday—Will Last Until end of Football Season

Pledges totalling over \$14,260 at the end of the fourth day of the annual campaign for stadium funds, with college fraternities, subscribing for \$11,060 and other freshmen contributing \$3,200 to the financing of the stadium.

Forest Whan, student director of the campaign, finds that twenty-nine social fraternities have turned in reports today with seventeen organizations pledge over 100 per cent. Five other fraternities just lack one person's pledge to reach the 100 per cent mark. "Over 100 per cent" means that the average per member was more than \$40.

Last Wednesday in chapel the needs for funds to complete the stadium was explained to the freshmen. At that time \$3,200 was pledged by the freshmen after M. F. Ahearn, athletic director, Coach Bachman, the Reverend William Guerrant, Coach Frank Root, Paul Pfuetze, and Robert Hedburg described the purpose of the Memorial Stadium movement. Mike Ahearn described the old-time college bleachers and how the attendance of Aggie games has jumped each year. He said, "The stadium has done more than any other thing to advertise Aggie football, and to make possible the employment of highly capable coaches."

\$20,000 Is Goal

From \$12,000 up to \$20,000 is the goal of this year's campaign. To swell the total of new pledges, \$175,000 of which are needed before the half-million dollar stadium can be placed on a comparatively secure financial basis, a house to house canvass of freshmen and other unpledged students will be undertaken this fall, starting Thursday and continuing until the end of the football season.

Missouri Valley Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	O.P.	Pct.
Kansas Aggies	2	0	0	83	22	1.000
Missouri	2	0	0	82	23	1.000
Okl. A. and M.	1	0	0	6	73	1.000
Grinnell	1	0	1	59	10	1.000
Nebraska	4	1	0	99	29	.800
Oklahoma	2	1	0	57	21	.667
Drake	1	2	0	53	71	.333
Ames	1	3	1	25	51	.250
Kansas	0	3	0	17	70	.000
Washington	0	4	0	31	56	.000

Randall C. Hill, a graduate of K. S. A. C. and who is teaching social science subjects in the Manhattan high school, will have charge of a round-table at the Kansas Teachers' meeting at Hays, November 4, 5, and 6. His subject will be "Social Science in High Schools." Mr. Hill has been making a very thorough and careful study of the field of social sciences in high schools of Kansas, and will make a report on his findings at that meeting.

Phi Kappa fraternity week-end

guests: Bill Bauhm, Chet Butterfield, Coffeyville; Dan Bolen, Miss Minnie Carney, Miss Hill-Cramer, Salina; S. E. Weibrecht, Strong City; Bill O'Conner, Mark Wablick, Chapman; and Sunday dinner guest, Mildred Huddison.

LIST ACTIVITIES OF JUNIOR CLASS

ROYAL PURPLE WILL HAVE ACHIEVEMENTS OF EACH THIRD YEAR STUDENT

PICTURES HAVE RATES

Year Book Buys Speed Camera to Take Pictures of Dances and Parties

Lists of the activities of members of the junior class will be used opposite junior pictures in the Royal Purple this year, according to Janice Barry, assistant editor. In the past activities have been used only for the seniors, but since space was available for the activity listing in the 1927 book, due to its increased size, the staff decided to extend to juniors the privilege.

O. M. Hixon, Royal Purple photographer, is offering special rates on pictures to students who have them finished from Royal Purple negatives. The offer is being made especially to speed up picture taking, as the studio is not desirous of having to do rush work at the last minute next spring.

The last four pictures of the 15 page view section were received yesterday by the staff, and forwarded to the engraver. Nearly twice the number of pictures were taken than will be used in the book, and the best of the "extras" will be used on the last page of divisions of the book. Exclusive pictures of the outdoor pep meeting which preceded the Kansas game, and of dances the night of the game also were returned. They will appear only in the Royal Purple.

Take Parody Views

Pictures for a parody view section to be used in the feature division of the book also were taken recently, according to L. N. Gibson, feature editor.

The staff has purchased a Graflex speed camera for use in getting unusual snap pictures, and for taking flashlight pictures of dances, serenades, and the like.

Students who plan to buy books are urged to remember that for under classmen the offer to put the name on the cover of the book in gold lettering free holds good only until Christmas. For books bought after that time an extra charge of 50 cents will be made for putting the name on the cover. The offer is being made this semester because the staff gets a reduction from the printer on all books paid for before January 1, according to F. M. Shideler, manager.

Pictures of men expected to make football letters have been taken already, so that the football section can be completed as soon as the season is over, according to H. M. Weddle, athletic editor. The baseball section is practically completed, and ready to be sent in.

Cooperate With County Agent

Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics spoke on "A Permanent Agriculture" at the annual farm bureau meeting in Mayday township Monday evening, November 1. This is one of a series of meetings in which the department is cooperating with S. D. Capper, county agent of Riley county. Professor Green will speak on the same subject at Cleburne Wednesday evening.

Frivol Is Tonight

W. A. A. dance Carnival, Frivol, will be held in Nichols gymnasium tonight, Friday, November 5. Three-ensemble feature dances and a Spanish solo dance will be presented during the evening by college coeds. Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Rustlers orchestra. There will be serpentine, confetti, and decorations to make the party a success.

Sisters Win Poster Contest

Meredith Dweley was announced today, to be the winner of the Frivol poster contest. Her sister, Hazel Dweley, is the winner of the second prize. This contest has been carried on by the W. A. A., through the art department, to advertise Frivol, which is to be held in Nichols gymnasium, Friday night, November 5. Although prizes were given for only two posters, all the posters submitted are being used.

A letter was received from Ada Rice, who is studying in King's College in London, England, and read in a departmental meeting of the English teachers. She writes that she is enjoying very much her work there, and comments upon the atmosphere of culture and refinement, which surrounds the college and her work. She is staying in Bloomsbury Square, London.

K. S. A. C. Has "Poison Lab."

"The Poison Laboratory" is the name given to the department of the zoology laboratory here which sends out poison bait. The largest part of this bait is strychnine poison grain, wheat for gophers and oats for the prairie dogs in western Kansas. It is received by county agents, county clerks, township trustees, and any private party who sends in a request. Prof. G. E. Johnson has a very interesting record of the bait which this department has issued and it shows the quantity for the last biennium to be the equivalent of approximately three million baits for rodents.

THEODORICS USE PETITION SYSTEM

PRIMARY ELECTIONS PLAN RESEMBLES THAT IS USED IN STATE POLITICS

PARTY NOW ORGANIZED

Petition S. G. A. Council to Hold Class Officer and Council Elections at Same Time

Theodoric voters met last night to organize and lay plans for accomplishing the aims of the party as set forth in the platform used in the fall campaign.

To firmly nail the plank of democracy the party adopted a plan of petition nomination. That is two days before the primary caucus next spring a petition, signed by 25 certified class members, will be submitted to the nominations committee for each person whom the people wish to run for office. From these lists such nominations as those at the meeting might wish to make from the floor, the party candidates will be selected at the primary caucus.

At the election of student council members last spring not more than 200 students voted therefore last night the following petition was signed and a resolution was made to send it to the S. G. A. council: "Believing that a greater number of students will vote for student council members if the elections are held at the same time as the class elections, the undersigned, ask that the council seriously consider holding the elections simultaneously but on separate ballots."

Investigate Honor System

The S. G. A. council was also petitioned to investigate party candidates after the primary elections in order that ineligible candidates may be replaced before the general elections.

A committee was appointed to investigate the honor system as it exists at present and to study the workings of such a system in other schools.

MORTAR AND BALL GIVES CHARTER

New Military Fraternity Is for Artillery Students Only—Will Not Conflict Scabbard & Blade

Mortar and Ball, national honorary military fraternity was given permission to establish on the campus at the Kansas State Agricultural college by the faculty council on student affairs after being favorably considered by President F. D. Farrell.

Mortar and Ball is a military organization similar to Scabbard and Blade in as much as it is for military cadets, however, Mortar and Ball membership is open only to cadet officers of the artillery corps so in no way will be of a competitive nature of the other military organizations on the campus.

The following are charter members of this chapter: Ray Adams, president; P. C. Swan, vice president; E. L. Blackenbaker, treasurer; R. L. Helmrich, secretary; R. Cortelyou, H. C. Paulsen, A. Lippincott, C. M. Barber, and P. E. Chapell, members.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile is having a busy week attending meetings in nearby towns. Monday, she spoke before a joint meeting of the Kiwanis clubs of Topeka and Holton on the subject of "Our Responsibility to Youth." Tuesday and Wednesday she spent in Emporia attending a state meeting of the Deans of Women and today and tomorrow she will attend the State Teachers' meeting in Topeka.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were: Mr. and Mrs. Courdey and their children, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. McAdams and son Donald, Manhattan; Marion Beckman; Miss Little, McPherson; and Tim Murphy of Junction City.

CYCLONES HARD HITTING BLASTS

MARQUETTE ELEVEN BEAT CREIGHTON BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS TO WILD-CATS TWO

AGGIES ALL-VICTORIOUS

Holinger May Get in Game—Grid-graph at Marshall with Play by Play Reports

With five straight victories tucked safely away Coach Bachman's Kansas hoopers left yesterday for Milwaukee where they will do battle tomorrow with the aggregation which lies in wait at Marquette university

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

ON TO NEBRASKA!

A large number of Kansas State students have already made plans to go to Lincoln for the Nebraska-K. S. A. C. football game next week. A larger group would like to go but hesitates to cut Saturday classes.

The Wildcat team is the strongest in school history. This year to win from Nebraska. A Kansas State eleven backed by a large and enthusiastic section of rooters should be invincible.

We are voicing student opinion in asking college authorities to dismiss all classes on Saturday, November 13. The request is not unreasonable. Mere acceptance of excuses to go to Nebraska would permit students to leave and force many instructors, who want to make the trip, to remain in Manhattan. Then too we always have with us the obnoxious teacher who would schedule a mid-semester quiz for that day. Why not give everyone a chance to go?

Last year Saturday classes were dismissed for the K. U. game. This year the student body has had no holiday of any kind and general conduct has been exemplary. A decision to excuse the comparatively few Saturday classes would injure no one.

COLLEGIANA

A course in the art of pitching horseshoes is being planned by the women's physical education department of Oklahoma A. and M. college.

An official upperclass blazer of alternate blue and orange stripes has been adopted by both senior and junior men at Syracuse university.

Four thousand students at the University of Washington went on strike following the removal of the president of the university by order of the regents.

More than 2,000 fathers from 10 different states were on the Minnesota university campus for the third annual Dad's day celebration.

In Norway each student of the university wears a black cap with a tassel that reaches his shoulder, while one who is taking his entrance examinations wears a cap of red.

The Michigan State college R. O. T. C. gave a parade and exhibition for the Michigan State Grange when that association was in convention there. The Grange approved of compulsory military training in the college, although many adverse sentiments had been expressed previously to the convention. Many of the delegates were unfamiliar with the R. O. T. C. work and it is believed that they were impressed with the review.

Social life at Ottawa university moves along without the aid of fraternities. The substitute is "social groups." The student body is divided into sections of 35 or 40 for social purposes. The division is not arbitrary, but along the lines of natural congeniality and of friendship already existing. The clubs have no ritual, no insignia of any sort, and intercollegiate affiliations are not permitted.

At the University of Washington no students are admitted to the rooting section of the stadium without rooster caps.

Women of the University of Kansas who were trying out for Tau Sigma, a dancing sorority, were required to appear in bathing suits.

Masculine members of the staff of the University of Southern California Trojan are alarmed at the annual increase of girl reporters on the paper.

Publication of the first issue of

a campus literary magazine at Ohio University has been postponed because of censorship of its leading article.

The title of the article was "What College Did to Me." Probably some inside dope was forthcoming which might serve to strike terror into the hearts of future collegians.

The rental of cushions at Oklahoma university football games will be prohibited hereafter. Several spectators were injured during the exciting moments of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, according to the Oklahoma Daily, by being struck with the seat pads.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Is honesty a prevailing characteristic of K. S. A. C. students? The great Theodoric party had that noble characteristic of honesty in their platform. Honesty may prevail elsewhere, but it most does not in N. Chols' Gymnasium.

During the last three or four weeks students in the physical education classes have repeatedly lost some article of their gym apparel. The lockers are ransacked during classes and after school hours; thieves taking anything they can lay their hands on.

Many times, complaints have been voiced, but as yet nothing seems to have been done to stop this outrage. This does seem very serious; but remember that each student taking physical education (and it is required for four semesters) pays two dollars for towel, locker, etc. That in itself seems logical enough, no doubt, but he gets no towel and his clothes, shoes and other belongings are taken from his locker.

Surely something should be done. Why not give each man a separate locker or at least put locks on the lockers that everyone cannot open? We have a better plan to suggest, although it might be more difficult to work out. This plan is "Honesty." Fellow students, let everyone be honest with himself and others.

—W. E. R.

"MARY ROSE"

Fortunate indeed were those who made up the small audience at the presentation of "Mary Rose" by the Purple Masque players last Monday night. Whether local play lovers have ever witnessed an amateur production so delightfully acted as was "Mary Rose," Sir James Barrie's charming dramatic conception of some more or less tragic features of too lasting youth, is very doubtful.

If in Peter Pan, Barrie artistically deplores the passing of youth and pleads for a permanence of the spirit of youth, in "Mary Rose" he just as artistically portrays the somber results that come from a stoppage in the current of life. Mary Rose, whose heart is attuned to the call of the fairies, spends one month with them on a mystical isle in the Hebrides. This in her girlhood. Later, as a young wife and mother, she again visits the island of her dreams and is lost to her mother and father, her husband and her son for twenty-five years. Each time she returns utterly unconscious of her absence or of the passage of time. The havoc wrought in the lives of her loved ones and in

her own life is the subject matter of the play.

Certainly not a particularly pleasing series of events to contemplate and work up into a delightful fairy play, you say? Then you do not know the art of Sir James Barrie. And most certainly not a thing for young amateurs to attempt? Then you are not as well acquainted as you should be with the Purple Masque players and their director, Mr. H. Miles Heberer.

If credit must be distributed, the first large portion of it should be passed to Mr. Heberer for his allocation of the roles, for the near-faultless timing of the action, and for the carefully prepared and wonderfully executed climaxes. The staging did not adequately support the acting—witness the brand-splitter new yellow pine goods box in the musty drawing room and the yellow window curtain which should have been blue and the exposure of the ten-foot stepladder and other off-stage accessories at the right during Scene I of Act III—but the acting was good enough to carry the handicap and then some. For the never-wavering preservation of the illusion of reality throughout an highly impossible series of incidents the director should also be praised.

Lynn G. Fayman, carrying the two roles of Harry and Simon, showed himself to be endowed with a remarkably versatile voice, a surprisingly mature conception of each of the diverse tasks before him, and a rare command of the minutiae of acting. His two roles gave him four parts to play—four stages of life to depict—and he did them all quite convincingly. He made a good youthful lover, a faultless lover-husband, a fair man of maturity, and a most excellent prematurely and incompletely hardened young adventurer. All of which, you must admit, is a full evening's work for any one.

Florrie E. West was exquisite as Mary Rose. She was good as Mary Rose, the young girl, and excellent as Mary Rose, the young wife. Something about Miss West makes her better suited to the more mature type, but the something is not her age. The shading and nuances in her acting were altogether charming, much more effective, on the whole, than her direct efforts to secure effects. She showed that she had absorbed her training with much more intelligence than could reasonably be expected of a young amateur.

To commend any of the other members of the cast—Elsie Hayden as Mrs. Oterry, Paul Chappell as Mr. Morland, Lillian Kammeyer as Mrs. Morland, Malcolm MacBride as the reverend George Amy, and Merville Larson as Cameron—above the others would be to commit an injustice. Their grip on the audience never relaxed and they showed at all times a keen appreciation of the importance of keeping up the spell to the very high and fragile point the nature of the play demanded. But it is difficult not to call especial attention to the finished work of Paul Chappell in sustaining the trying climax in Scene One of Act Three to a most artistically tense conclusion.

Only one incident threatened to mar the perfectly wrought illusion in the play. That was the fairy call on the magic island in the Hebrides. The enthusiasm of the off-stage Thespian who did enact the fire-siren was almost too much. The distant voices

and the music of the stringed instruments would have been quite enough to lure away the delicate, sensitive Mary Rose. One could hardly imagine her chasing a fire truck. But on the whole the play was excellent and the actors never lost their grip on the imaginations of the spectators. The fact that someone in the balcony found it advisable to stop the ticking of the auditorium clock so that the illusion created by the actors might be still more perfect attests convincingly the unusual excellence of the production.—H. W. D.

SEND OUT SOIL TRAIN EACH YEAR

Approximately 30,000 Inspect Demonstration Cars and Hear Talks by College Specialists

Because of the unexpected interest shown in the soil train which was out on a tour of the southern counties this last week, the college plans to send out a similar train every year.

The train, which was in charge of E. B. Wells, college soil specialist, made 27 stops, three each day. Approximately 30,000 people inspected the demonstration cars, according to Mr. Wells and 1,200 soil samples were tested for acidity and lime during the trip.

The largest crowd of the tour was at Paola. From five to seven thousand heard the soil improvement talk and inspected the demonstration cars there. President F. D. Farrell spoke in behalf of the Hon. Lyman Legume, whose bid for favor in Miami county was backed by the train.

The train will run annually for the next five years in the counties located south of the Kansas river and east of the Flint hills in connection with the college soil improvement program.

ART PROGRAM THURSDAY MAKES HIT WITH FANS

Listeners Like Radio Pep Meeting—Band and Wampus Cats

Station KSAC was on the air Thursday evening with an entertainment program designed to give radio and football fans a chance to hear the Aggie band and the Wampus Cats give the same music and yells given at the games. Owing to the microphone being located in the press box and across the field from the band and yelling organization, "listeners in" have not had an opportunity to hear the music and the yells.

Numerous letters and cards from the various parts of the state have been received praising this program of which the following are typical extracts: "Enjoyed the boys yells and Professor Wheeler's glorious band." "Enjoyed the music played by the band and especially the 'pep' shown by the Wampus Cats."

A special delivery reads: "Dear Wildcats, we have just listened to your radio program and must say

we have enjoyed it immensely. Hope you will not wait until the basketball season to give more of your Wildcat yells."

"We advise you not to feed your mascot so heavily; so you will be as successful in the rest of your football games as in the previous ones."

"Lots of luck, we are back of you." "Please accept my congratulations for the wonderful program that you put on the air Thursday night. The band music was beautiful and I assure you I would highly appreciate another program like this and I wouldn't care if it was every Thursday night."

Thursday nights are given over to entertainment features put on by the department of music in this order, during each month: First Thursday, music by the faculty; third Thursday, recitals; fourth Thursday, band and orchestra music, while the second Thursday is left open for special programs.

COLLEGE WOMEN SHOULD PRACTICE FELLOWSHIP

Miss Amy Blanche Green Speaks on This Subject

"I hope every one of you will have to live in a strange city on what you earn yourself, it will be a most wonderful experience for you," said Miss Amy Blanche Green, secretary for Fellowship for the Christian Social Order, in talking about the relation of college women to their "neighbors" in the industrial world, at Y. W. C. A. vesper services, Tuesday, November 2.

"Every college graduate should know what social legislation is, how it is brought about, what it ought to be, and how to change it. You have freedom, life has stimulated a desire for a college education, you

have leisure in what some one else has to get for you. Do you owe the world anything for that? You owe to your generation all that you have above the average and when you make that average you must consider every woman the world around."

Miss Green is associated with Kirby Page and Sherwood Eddy in New York. While in Manhattan she spoke at student forum Wednesday, November 3, and to Professor Burr's sociology class.

MARQUETTE, AGGIE GAME BY GRID GRAPE

Football Party to Be at Marshall As Usual

Football fans staying at home this week end will be able to keep up with every move of the Aggies when they battle Marquette at Milwaukee, as the electric gridgraph operated by Sigma Delta Chi will reproduce the game play by play at the Marshall theater. The game is scheduled to start at 2:00 o'clock. Lost: Wristwatch in Library. Boxed: Beth Van Manstrand. 161

DON'T READ

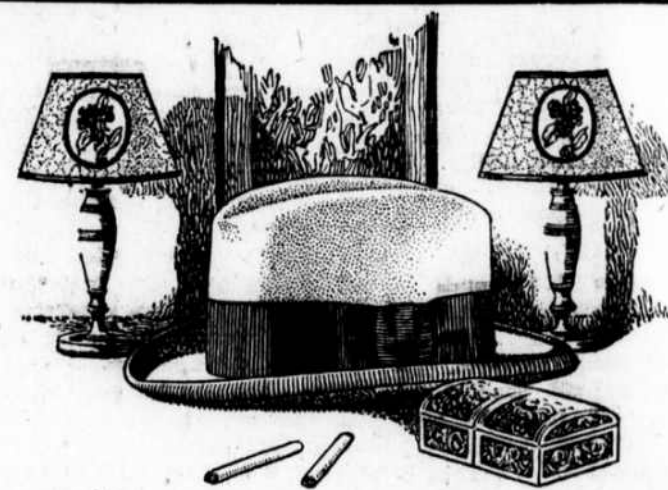
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SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 5
8:00 o'clock.
Saturday, November 6
8:00 o'clock.

Chi Alpha, dance, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.
Sigma Psi, dance, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.
Psi Alpha, dance, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 9
9:00 o'clock.
Circle, Christian Church, 9:00 o'clock.

Phi Initiates.
Phi Phi, the Methodist girls organization, held pledging initiation services in Recreation Tuesday night. Those initiated were: Carrie and Clara Paul of Stafford; Clara Russell, of Stafford; Pauline Meeker, of Stafford; Anna Saville, of Blue Springs; and Anna Saville, of Blue Springs.

Thirty-seven girls were initiated. Their names follow: Doris Bland, Lucas; Lucy Bigelow, of Gorman; Bowman, Topeka; Wilma Bucknell, Olathe; Berneice Jennings; Wilma Mae Stafford; Pansy Dunlap, Berkeley; Mattie French, Lewis; Olive Gypsum; Fern, Lois, and Ruth Glasson, Almena; Ruth Lucas; Violet Heer, Manhattan; Veda Hiller, Lewis; Ada Robinson; Velma Horner, Manhattan; Mildred Huth, Atchison; Hudson Smith Center; Doris Johnson, Eldorado; Anna Burns; Bessie Leach, Bird; Genevieve Long, Haviland; Cath Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob McCallum, Elmdale; Margaret McIntock, Wichita; Pearl Chappman; Helen Parham; Wanda Riley, Chautauk; Lela Simmons, Manhattan; Susan, Manhattan; Ruth Altheimer, LaHarpe; June West, Manhattan; Helen Wilmore, Sedgwick; Florence Wineinger, Norcross; Christine Wiggins, Eureka; and Wray, Almena.

No Crum Dance
Nu held their annual Crum dance last Friday night at Harri-

Guests—
at the Delta Sigma house last Sunday were, Mr. B. Burke, Glasco; Sam Smith, of B. F. Wagner, W. S. Morantz, Mr. Obernathy, Mr. and Mr. Olcott, Manhattan.

New Guests
dinner guests at the Delta house were Dr. T. F. Miltonvale; Mr. F. F. Medicine Lodge. Their dinner guests were: Miss and Miss Mossman of the Phi.

Tau Epsilon Pledges
Tau Epsilon announces pledging of Lynn Drake of Na- and Maitland Holt of Mar-

Over Shoes challenge the for style, price, and service, they fit.

Guest.
J. H. Coles, Galena, who was here by the illness of her Frances Coles, is a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sigma Phi Guests
and Mrs. Cecil Holmes, Goff; and Smith, Wichita; Mr. and J. L. Barnes, Goff, and Mr. and E. J. Burke, Glasgow; were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house.

Dinner—
Beta Phi entertained their alumni Wednesday evening at dinner at the chapter house.

that new shipment of Walk- at the College Shoe Store.

Entertained at Dinner—
and Mrs. R. R. Price enter- of the teachers of the history of the college at dinner Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Shannon and Mr. Williams who members of the college fac- the history department.

Guests—
and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler and dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Thursday eve-

Kappa Guests—
Baum and Chet Butterfield, Hiller; Dan Bolen, Minita Car- Hill Cramer, Salina; S. E. Smith, Strong City; Bill O'Con- and Mark Warbick, Chapman; and Huddleston were Sun- dinner guests at the Phi Kappa

Entertained at Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard enter- tained at a progressive seven o'clock dinner Tuesday evening for twenty guests.

Try CRESS, Pay LESS, for socks, gloves, handkerchiefs, shirts, shoe polish and dye at Cress Students Supply, Aggieville.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Eugene Rippie of El. lis.

Have you ever worn a pair of Walk-Overs. Eventually you will, why not now?

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the archi- tectural department is making the final selections for the bulletin he has written recently entitled, "Your Home."

Are you collegiate? Then you are wearing Walk-Overs.

Miss Anna Sturmer of the depart- ment of English entertained Mrs. J. W. Searson, of Lincoln, Nebras- ka, wife of Mr. J. W. Searson, for- merly head of the English depart- ment of K. S. A. C., and Mrs. H. W. Davis at a luncheon last Thursday.

For collegiate footwear see the Walk-Overs at the College Shoe Store.

Mrs. Clara R. Baker, who has spent two months in Europe, will come soon for an extended visit with her daughter, Miss Lillian Baker, head of the Clothing and Textiles department.

Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women.

George Edwin Johnson, associate professor in zoology here has re- cently had published a paper on the giant nerve fibres. The name of the paper is "Studies on the Functions of the Giant Nerve Fibres to Crustaceans," and was published in the October 15 number of the Journal of Comparative Neurology.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Week-End Guests
Lois Hutchings, Kansas City, and Joann Lytle, Lindsborg, were week- end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Silverwood, Ells- worth; Mr. and Mrs. Tackley, Bur- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Salina; and George Basour and Miron Gregory, Hutchinson, were guests this week-end at the Pi Kappa Al- pha house.

Dinner Guest
Pauline Kageras was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Omega Phi house.

Alpha Rho Chi Dinner Guests
Ailene Forss, Lois Kimball, Em- mett Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Salina, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Quill Deadline Approaches
Manuscripts for the Quill club membership contest must be handed in to Prof. H. W. Davis by Novem- ber 15. A variety of material is wanted and three typewritten copies are required.

YEARLING LINEUP FOR FIRST GAME
32 Men of Freshman Squad Will Go to Nebraska for First Year Men Game

While the Kansas Aggies are bat- tling Marquette tomorrow, the "Wildcats to be" will get a taste of competition at Lincoln where they are scheduled to meet the Nebraska freshmen.

Coach "Bunt" Speer will leave tonight with thirty men that he has selected after two months of pre- season training from a squad of 150 candidates.

It is probable that the yearlings from Nebraska and from Kansas State will not vary but a few points in average weight which, from the looks of the men, will scarcely miss those of the varsity teams.

The probable lineup for the young Wildcats will be as follows: Tack- well, re; Bowman, rt; Welsh, rg; Bob Saunders, c; Lange lg; Free- man, lt; Neely, le; Chief Saunders, lb; Russell, f; Towler, rh, and Fletcher, q.

Other men who will make the trip are Williams, Ryan, White, McCol- um, Tillman, Meredith, H. B. Ryan, Ehly, Shae, Yeager, Wilvers, Brown, Baxter and Chapman.

HAS GREAT BACKFIELD
Marquette Boasts of a Flank Irish Ball-carrying Combination Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 4—Shades of Kuchensberg, Leichtfuss, Demoling, Duford, Heimsch, and Skemp! Believe it or not, in the face of precedent, but the Marquette univer- sity Golden Avalanche can boast an Irish backfield this year and what

is more, Coach Frank J. Murray's "Shamrock Quartet" bids fair to eclipse the great gridiron records established for the local school by the above-mentioned athletes in past years.

One of the best ball-carrying com- binations Coach Murray ever has mustered at Marquette includes four sons of Erin—Rupert O'Keefe, quar- terback; Jimmy Goggin left half- back; Bob Crowley, right halfback; and Joe Leary, fullback.

That combination, while it con- tains two sophomores, appears to be one of the most versatile all-round backfield outfits Marquette has ever had, both offensively and defensivel- y. They can reel off yardage and they can tackle—what could be sweeter?

So, just watch Murray's Micks this year. Incidentally, they covet back of a line which includes names like Dostaler, Kaminski, Kampine, Klaus, Gerlach, Gauckler, and Ron- zan). For variety's sake, Wallie Gebert, a blond Swede, frequently goes in at half and also is a splendid sophomore star.

Even Outlines Fail to Provide a Short Cut to Knowledge

"It's all very well to have a map when one travels, but just reading the map isn't traveling," was Prof. Robert Conover's comment when asked for his opinion on the outline books that are becoming so num- erous nowadays.

We are being outlined until we have outlines of outlines and what is it availing us? Are the outline books attempting to reach a class of people that general books can- not? And if so, will the education of these people have the same ef- fect that education of the masses of ancient Rome had?

Professors Davis and Conover of the English department of the Kan- sas State Agricultural college do not think so.

"These outlines, such as the out- line of History, of Philosophy, of Psychology, and of Psychoanalysis will really attain their purpose if they interest people in more than the outline," thinks Professor Con- over. "But if people expect, by reading these outlines, to obtain admission to a higher social and in- tellectual circle they will be disap- pointed."

The outline type of book prob- ably is helpful to people who very often lack time for reading or de- pend upon other people for guid- ance, but I think these books reach, very largely, the people who are only mildly interested."

"In the case of Well's 'Outline of History,' Professor Conover concluded, 'I believe it was read be- cause of the people's interest in the author rather than in the interpret- ation of history. It was what the man Wells had to say, not what he said about history.'"

"Outline books are likely to be- come absurd, although they have not reached that stage yet," was Prof. H. W. Davis's comment.

"These books make an appeal to the desire of people to become well informed without effort and they promise more than they can deliver. However, if they are studied close- ly, a smattering of learning can be had."

"The whole idea," concluded Mr. Davis, "is an attempt to play up the desire for a short cut to learn- ing—and there is no short cut."

CALL FOR INTRAMURAL B. B. ENTRIES SOUNDED
College Basketball Begins Due To Start Action Following The Thanksgiving Vacation

Seven months after the end of the 1925-26 season, entries in the college intramural basketball race are due

Closing debates in the first round of the inter-fraternity and inter-so- rority tournament will be completed at the college this evening. The Farm House affirmative will meet the Phi Delta Theta negative at 7:30 o'clock in the Hamilton literary society hall, and an hour later the Sigma Alpha Epsilon affirmative will debate the Phi Kappa Tau negative. Both de-

END FIRST ROUND TONIGHT.
Greek Letter Organizations Continue Debates This Evening.

Overcoats that would keep you warm up in the land of igloos and Eskimos! Overcoats that are chuck full of style and personality! Overcoats that have the prestige of the Stevenson label

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bates will be on the federal depart- ment of education.

Two other debates were scheduled for tonight, but the Kappa Delta neg- ative forfeited to the Alpha Delta Phi affirmative and the Phi Kappa affirma- tive forfeited to the Delta Sigma Phi negative. In the debates last Tues- day night the Alpha Tau Omega af- firmative defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha negative, and the Beta Theta Pi negative defeated the Sigma Nu affirmative. The Sigma Phi Epsilon affirmative forfeited to the Phi Delta Theta negative, and the Phi Omega Pi affirmative forfeited to the Chi Omega negative.

Hot Competition Foreseen
Director Washburn looks to see a warmer competition this year. He in- timates if enough independent fives enter, they will have a division to themselves. Several fraternities whose teams lost to independents last year have asked for the change, claiming the independents have the pick of most of the student body while they are forced to select their squad from the active fraternity mem- bership.

Schedule for the three and a half months of play will be out at the end of the month, and play will start after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS, THEY ARE AGGIE BOOSTERS

APPLE JUDGERS FINGER MUCH APPETIZING FRUIT

Green Rhode Island Apples, Browned Massachusetts Russets and Good Old Kansas Brands

Down in the basement of Chemis- try annex No. 2 at the college is an appetizing sight. Big green apples, shiny red apples and various blends of apples from all parts of the coun- try are displayed on a table while candidates for the college judging team carefully examine each fruit to determine whether it is emerald green Rhode Island variety, a by- word in eastern country stores and around New York huckster carts, or the brown Russet famed in song and story to Massachusetts. On exhibition

also are the old standbys of Kansas, the Grimes Golden, Ben Davis, Jon- athan and Winesap. Out of the 25 sorts of apples is a beautiful pink and yellow fruit with a wax-like luster. It is known as the Winter Banana, but tastes like cold mush, according to Prof. Barnett of the col- lege "hort" department.

The college apple judges are hop- ing to compete at the big national meet at Grand Rapids, Mich., the end of this month. They are counting on an appropriation to cover travelling expenses from the S. S. G. A., which body finances each year the dairy and stock judging teams on their trips.

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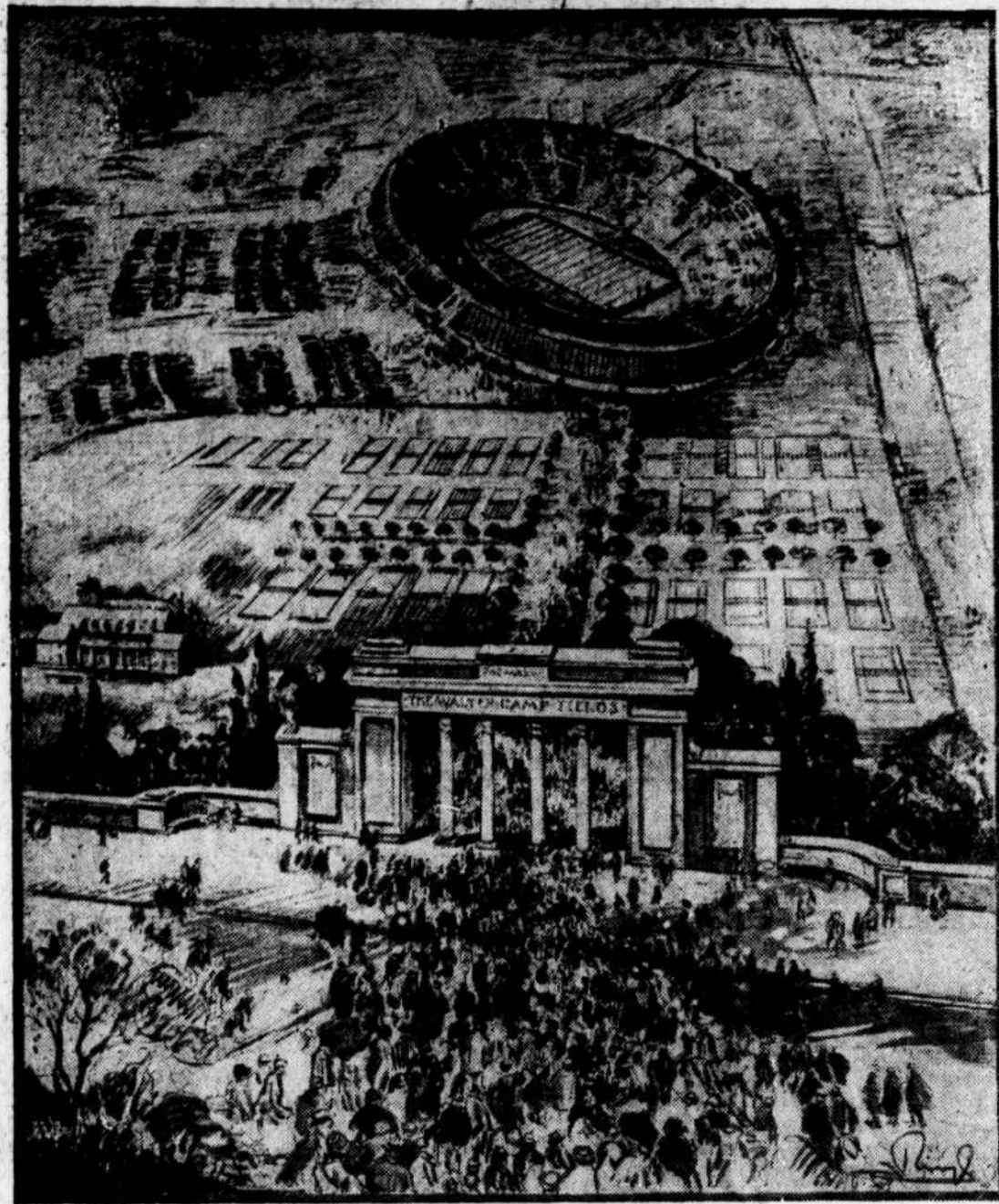
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South Fourth

Yale Bowl Gateway to Honor Walter Camp



THIS unusual drawing portrays a bird's eye view of the new memorial entrance to the Yale Bowl and other Yale athletic fields at New Haven, Conn., as it will look upon completion of the imposing gateway which is to be erected to commemorate the late Walter Camp. This tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" will cost \$300,000, and is to be a gift from all American universities, colleges and schools—both public and private—where football is played today. On either side of the monumental entrance will be huge bronze panels on which will be engraved the name of every college contributing to the memorial fund.

Public high schools which contribute to the fund are to be recognized by having inscribed on the memorial panels the names of their respective state athletic associations.

Private "prep" schools will be grouped by states without listing each individual school. As an added honor to the memory of its distinguished son, the Yale Corporation has given the official title of "The Walter Camp Fields" to the various fields which go to make up the athletic plant at New Haven, including the famous Yale Bowl. The new name will be cut in huge letters of stone over the memorial gateway.

FIRST-FRESHMAN GAME IN HISTORY

He is a splendid pass receiver and is very apt in following his interference. He also does part of the punting, sharing the honor with Saunders.

200 Pounds But Fast

Russell, 200 pounds, hails from Coffeyville high school and Mexico Military academy at Mexico, Mo. He was picked on the all-Missouri Conference team two years ago. Although weighing 200 pounds he is the fastest man on the team. He is a good pass receiver and a very capable ball carrier with lots of drive. Russell plays a very heady game on the defense and is one of the most promising men on the freshmen squad.

McCollum, 160 pounds, is the lightest man on the team. He comes from El Dorado where he was a star high school athlete. He is very good at reversing the field and cutting back for the necessary gains. He is a capable safety and a good returner of punts. He uses judgment in his plays and can be counted on the deliver and carry his part of the burden.

Reserve, Good Too

The freshman mentor also believes he has some valuable substitutes to take the places of these regulars. These men will more than likely see action in the game Saturday.

Shae of Miltonvale, a husky halfback weighing 184 pounds, is a hard driver and a good pass receiver. White of Vernon, Tex., weighs 170 pounds and is very good at smashing the line. He plays the fullback position.

Williams also from Vernon, Tex., is a backfield man with good ability. He lacks only a little experience. His weight is 160 pounds. Ryan, 170 pounds, is a good passer and an excellent receiver. He is a good quarterback and will probably see action in a great part of the game. His home is at Vernon, Tex.

Meridith of Elkhart, an end that is rather light, weighing only 155 pounds is a very dependable player. He is a fair pass snatcher.

Horne, a giant tackle from Abilene weighing 193 pounds, is a very good charger.

Chapman, a center of marking ability comes from Ft. Scott and is a very accurate passer and a strong defensive player. He has been out of condition because of an injury but will be able to take Saunders place at the pivot position if needed.

Welsh, 201 pounds a husky guard and tackle who is very good defensive player. He was a team mate of Chapman at Ft. Scott.

Doyle, a center from Clay county

high school has shown good ability. He weighs 180 pounds.

Fletcher weighing 143 pounds is the lightest man on the squad. He has been out of the game with an injured knee, but is now ready to go. He has a great ability as an open field runner. He is a quarterback and hails from Council Grove.

V. Ryan of Colby, is a fair halfback, being strong on the defense. His weight is 150 pounds.

Baxter, 180 pounds, played guard and tackle on the all-victorious Russell high school last year and has shown great ability on the defense. Lange, 182 pounds, is an end who has great kicking ability and perhaps is the best kicker on the squad.

Ehley, a 165 pound halfback from Mankato is a good man but lacks some experience.

STATISTICS SHOW MORE STUDENTS

3087 Is Present Enrollment of K. S. A. C.—1255 in Freshmen Class Alone

Final tabulations of registration in all division for the first semester up to October 1st, 1926 show that 4,046 graduates and undergraduates enrolled.

Statistics show an increase of 82 students in the enrollment as compared to last year at the same time. At the present time, there are 3087 students attending K. S. A. C., 2022 of whom are boys and 1065 of whom are girls.

There are 1255 freshmen, 886 being boys and 369 being girls. The same thing holds true for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; that is there are about twice as many boys as girls.

Work is being taken by 136 graduate students, special courses by 54, and trade courses by 16.

Five hundred and sixty-two women and three hundred and ninety-seven men attend summer school during the first and second session in 1926. There were 284 duplicates in the summer sessions and the first semester. This number must be deducted from the grand total to find the number of students in college at the present time.

There are five girls enrolled in engineering courses and one girl enrolled in the agricultural course.

There is a movement on foot to have a course in community leadership running for four weeks and given in units of two weeks each. It is thought by this plan that there will be a larger number enrolling for the course.

Give Third Dinner

The third of a series of dinners for the advanced Institutional management will be given Wednesday, November 10, at the College Cafe. The dinner is from 5:00 to 7:00. This is to be an Armistice day dinner. Reservations should be phoned to College Cafeteria, 2984.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE NEXT WEEK

MUST RUN THREE MILE COURSE IN 30 MINUTES TO QUALIFY

TO USE VARSITY TRAIL

Test of Endurance Starts at 4:30 Wednesday, November 10 at North End of Stadium Track

"Run the three mile course in 30 minutes if you want to qualify for entry in the cross-country races," Intramural Coach Washburn said today in regard to the cross-country races which will start Wednesday, November 10, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Starting at the north end of the 220 stadium track the racers will follow the track around to the east side, on east to the street car tracks, north to the ball park, west to the varsity track where the majority of the race will continue, then return via the same route over which they began the race.

Basketball entries are coming in well. "We will try to assign each team, one practice period on the gymnasium floor, sometime before the basketball schedule is made out," said L. P. Washburn, director of intramural sports. "So get your entry notices into the intramural office early." Organizations who wish to enter teams must send to the intramural department a written notice to this effect, sometime before Monday, November 8.

Horse-shoe pitching and soccer ball is still in full swing. The sixth round consists of eight matches, will be finished before Saturday night, November 6. This leaves four matches for the seventh round, and the semifinals and finals for the eighth and ninth rounds. Five games will be played in the finals and semifinals and the player who wins three games out of the five will be the winner.

The players for the sixth round are: Dring, Merrifield, Wiedeman, Skinner, Palmer, Nash, Hart, E. Smith, Cassel, Ehrlich, Critchfield, Clark Mell, Richardson, Cobb, Smith, and Smith.

The schedule for next weeks soccer-ball games is as follows: November 8: Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa, field I; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, field II; and Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, field I; Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, field II. November 10: Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, initiation Tuesday night for Elmer

field I; Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Pi Epsilon. November 12: Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field I; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Meth. Ep. Ath. Club, field II.

PROPOSE EGG CONTEST

State Poultry Men and Kansas State Faculty Foster Plan

Leading poultry producers propose to make Manhattan the site of a national egg laying and pedigreed breeding contest.

This project would require an appropriation of about \$40,000. The contest was discussed at a meeting at which President F. D. Farrell, Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, J. H. Hackley, president of the Kansas accredited hatcheries, and certain of the leading poultry producers of the state were present.

Putting on the contest would make necessary the construction of fifty modern poultry houses, and the purchase of ten acres of land.

Pedigreed breeding, an unusual feature for such contests, may be incorporated into the contest, according to Professor Payne. It is proposed to enter prize poultry from all over the United States in the contest.

HAROLD HUGHES STARTS SERIES OF TEN LECTURES

Radio Talks Are on Subject of High School Debates

Harold Hughes, assistant in debate work, will broadcast a series of ten lectures for high school debaters from radio station KSAC every Thursday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The first of the series was given October 28.

Some discussions of debate theory will be included, and every major argument on the state high school debate question of establishing a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet, will be discussed pro and con.

A debate on the high school question between the University of Kansas and the Kansas State Agricultural college will be broadcast from station KSAC on Thursday evening, December 9 or 16.

The department of public speaking in cooperation with the home study service of the extension division are sending out about 40 pages of material on the question. This compilation is the work of Louise Child and Harold Hughes, intercollegiate debaters of K. S. A. C., who have made an exhaustive study of the question.

Agricultural Economics club held

Russell, Craig Wickham, H. A. Brockway, W. J. McMillan, L. B. Brooks, John H. Kerr, Myles Dovel, E. T. Harden, R. T. Schafer and W. A. Carnahan.

PROF. G. A. DEAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SIGMA XI

65 Members Are Now at Work at K. S. A. C.

Local members of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity met a short time ago and elected officers for the coming year. Prof. G. A. Dean of the entomology department was elected president of the group which is composed of sixty men who are now in work at K. S. A. C. The other officers are: vice-president, Prof. E. C. Miller of the botany department; secretary, treasurer, Prof. C. W. Colver of the organic chemistry department; and committeemen, Prof. L. D. Bushnell of the bacteriology department, and Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering.

The first chapter of Sigma Xi was formed at Cornell in 1886. The organization is composed mostly of graduate students who have shown prominence in the furthering work in the research of science.

Kansas State Agricultural college has not, as yet, a chapter although

they have their Sigma Xi club which is composed of those members of other chapters who are teaching working here. There are 65 members of the fraternity at K. S. A. C. and they represent almost all the chapters in the United States.

Dr. P. A. Ryberg of the New York Botanical Gardens addressed the recent meeting. Dr. Ryberg has been studying the plants at the college greenhouses for material for a book, which he is going to publish soon, on the flora of this section of the country.

Final plans for caring for Kansas vocational agriculture students who will attend the National Vocational Agriculture congress held in Kansas City, November 15, were discussed. This congress is held in connection with the American second largest livestock show in the country.

Hallow'en Dance—

The pledges of Phi Omega Psi entertained their actives by a hallow'en dance, Friday, October 8.

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Sequel to The Shiek

Shows 3:00—7:15 and 9:00

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor Vesta Duckwall
Society editor Agnes Remick
Sport editor Paul Gartner
Feature editor Merrill Gault
Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

ON TO NEBRASKA!

The faculty has granted a holiday so that the students may go to Nebraska Saturday. We hope that everyone who can possibly afford to make the trip will go to Lincoln and help the football team to a championship victory.

The game will be worth anybody's money for Nebraska university football is cleanly fought and to be respected. It is the Husker Homecoming contest and is of premier importance in the Missouri valley.

Kansas State students, who go to Nebraska, should remember that they are representing the college in the minds of the Husker partisans. Every action is credited or discredited to the whole school. Make the impression a good one.

NOW WE'RE KAGGIES

Nebraska writers have coined a new word. They call us "Kaggies." Kansas State athletes have coats and sweaters marked Aggies. So the term is well derived. It is appropriately used in sport stories.

We like being Kaggies, and much prefer that name to the familiar "Kansas Aggies" or the meaningless appellation "Farmers." The Collegian serves notice to everyone that Kaggies is now getting by the copy-render.

AGAINST THE PEPSTERS

The Purple Pepsters' need for defense was responded to in a recent "Judge for Yourself" column in the Collegian. After reading the article we decided that we had been misunderstood.

Far from wishing that the Pepsters would present stunts at football games, we have been frightened at the prospect that they might. We shudder to think what we may have to sit through between halves at the basket ball games.

Failure of the Girls' Loyalty league was cited as the reason for W. A. A. control of Purple Pepsters. G. L. L. was open to anyone who invested a quarter, and the league was correspondingly worthless. It was not a pep organization; it was a high school booster's club.

Social organizations are not worrying about being represented in Purple Pepsters, nor is any attempt being made to make the Pepsters a Greek controlled group. A pep organization should be truly representative.

When girls who are eligible think so little of the Pepsters as to choose to stay outside the organization, the group certainly shows a lack of prestige and school approval.



Once upon a time there was a freshman who, after giving his last year's and the year's before suit a searching scrutiny, finally deemed it advisable to open up the family coffers and get a new one. This he sallied forth to do after due preparation, which consisted of borrowing a shirt and a necktie. He then shined his shoes. He then went down stairs. He then opened the door and peddled to the house of haberdash and bad checks.

He then entered the door of the Cio store whereupon the Prop. made a swan dive for his hand with these words, "What will it be for you."

"A suit," said our hero with a winning smile. But the smile did no good for the Cio dealer was the boy who the jack straws.

The example (meaning the boy who sold the stuff and wore one of everything in the store) yanked off the trick rack (which the boy, or tentative purchaser, thought would be a valuable addition to his equipment) a suit which was a grey one no maybe it was tan, anyway it looked both depending on the way you looked at the thing. Sideways from the left, grey, and sideways from the right, tan, and from the middle, that is the suits full face, the color could not be discerned. Our unsuspecting hero grabbed the trousers and felt of the cloth. Now right there was where the Cio man made a mistake. The tentative became immediately disillusioned.

"Say," he says, "this suit is no good." "Why my dear fellow," answers the Cio man, "that suit looks good on you." "It would look better around a peck of potatoes though," thought hero who was a rural lad, but he didn't say nothing, being a gentleman.

Then the dealer in suits brought out, first a green one, then blue, then red, pink or as a friend of mine who takes Physics says, VIBGYOR. The young boy's arms and shoulders were beginning to ache terribly and he was not feeling so congenial to the attempts and overtures of the dealer as he had at first so he began to try to work up nerve enough to ask the dealer if he thought he was a camelion, but he never did because the store closed pretty soon and the dealer was a big guy and had the reach on him. So the boy took a pink suit and when he got home he sold it at a twenty dollar loss.

MORAL: It's a bad penny that leaves off Abe Lincoln's sideburns.

DADS WILL BE BANQUETED WELL

Tickets for Feed Will Be on Sale in Alumni Office Thursday

Hundreds of Dads are expected to witness the game between the Kaggies and Iowa State at which the Dads of college students will be guests November 20. An entire section on the east side of the field has been reserved for the dads and their children, as, according to Mike Ahearn, athletic director, it would be hard to reserve an entire section on the west side.

In the evening, according to the committee in charge, the guests will be entertained at a big banquet at which again the dads will be guests and their children the hosts. Tickets for this banquet will be on sale after chapel Thursday in the Alumni office and will cost 75 cents. The hall or cafeteria will be decorated for the six o'clock dinner.

It has not been decided yet as to who will offer cups for the Dads' coming the farthest distances and such and for the organization having the most Dads present. Senior men's Panhellenic has been considering it but they will not decide until "Mike" Ahearn comes back as he may offer the cups for the athletic department.

The day this year will be observed far more according to Miss Sue Burris, a member of the committee in charge, than it has been before. It is hoped to put it on a level with homecoming. The committee consists of representatives of student bodies on the hill and of the alumni.

LOST: Thursday evening near Chemistry Building, gold Elgin wrist watch on black ribbon. Laura Hart, Box 245, College. 17-1

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The Daily Oklahoman hints that Will Rogers has been spoken of as a future candidate for governor of Oklahoma. Will could certainly rope in the votes at that.

William Allen White, publisher of the Emporia Gazette, will speak at Ohio University next December.

The cheer leader at the Kansas State Teachers college was mistaken for a barber recently, when he walked through the streets of Emporia in his official uniform. There is a connection here. Give the average barber a megaphone and he would make good as a cheer leader. Most of them possess the required lung power.

Co-eds at the university of Michigan cannot attend out of town football games without written consent from their parents.

Oberlin college of Oberlin, Ohio, has appointed a committee to devise a means of attracting men students to the college. There are twice as many women as men enrolled. This looks queer. How did they get the women there in the first place?

An effort will be made at Nebraska university to revive the Junior-Senior prom, a party which has long been extinct at the Husker school.

Library dancing was censured, and resolutions were passed against it recently at Idaho university by the women's council.

A campus philosopher at Oklahoma observed that a group of university boys were seen studying about a green table with six pockets in it. This couldn't happen in Manhattan. The science of pool is a forbidden evil here.

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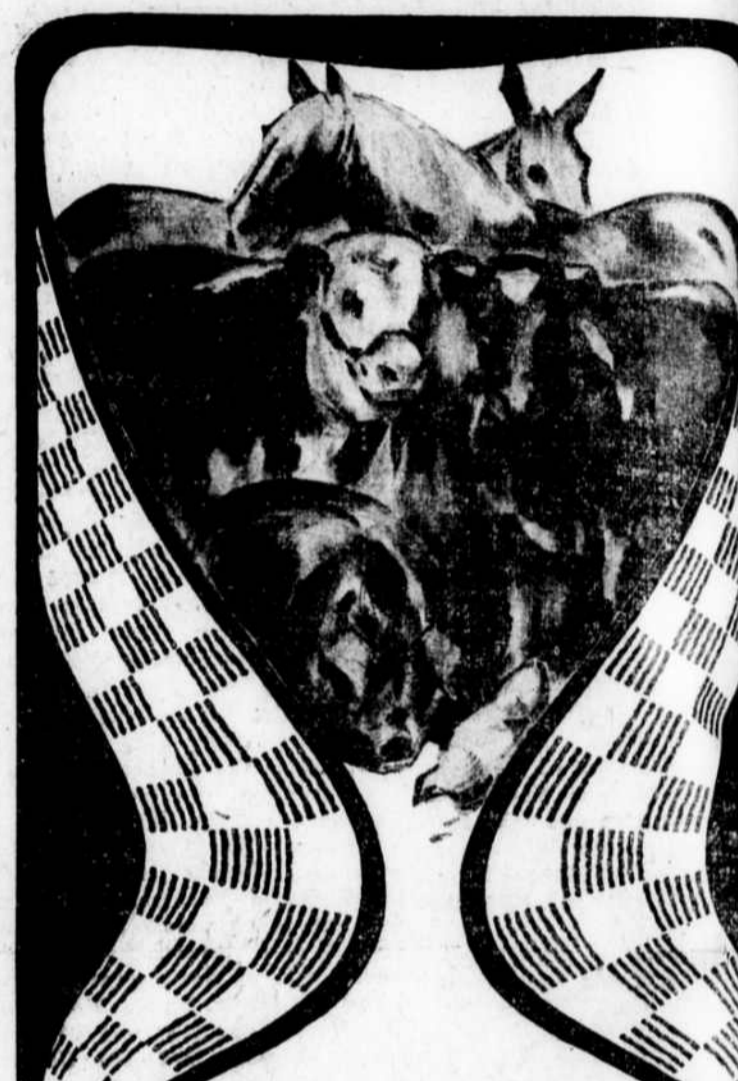
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SOCIETY NEWS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Guests—
Kathryn Upgeorge, Pittsburg; Anna Alford, Mrs. Albright, and Lucille Albright, Hutchinson; Margaret Rochford, Mankato; and Mildred Sims, Sabetha, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Sunday Dinner Guests—
James Marchbank, Ed Barrett, Harold Herr, Billy Nichols, James Pratt, Paul Jones, Clarence Coe, and Robert Carter were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Beta Theta Pi Guests—
Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were, Tim Murphy, Marion City; Charlotte Bailey, Topeka; Joyce Rogers, Mankato; Fern Partridge, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCulloch, Manhattan.

Sunday Dinner Guests—
Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were, Mary Bell Shets, Emily Caton, Dorothy Stevenson, Mary Brooks, Evelyn Torrence, Marion Kendall and Harry Washington.

Entertainment—
Enchiladas entertained with its first dance of the season at Elks hall, Saturday night. The music was furnished by the Rhythm Rustlers, ten-piece orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Alpha Xi Delta, Dinner Guests—
Ruth Morris, Geneva Watson and Ruth Trent were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Week-End Guests—
Week-end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mrs. P. E. Barner, Wellington; and Mrs. D. O. Wagner, Topeka. Their Sunday dinner guests were Miss Tucker and Dr. Chaney.

Sunday Guests—
Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Mr. McCaughy, Kansas City Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durham and daughter Audrey Jean, Manhattan; and Mr. Simpson, Trenton, Mo.

Phi Delta, Week-End Guests—
Irene Larson, Topeka; Dee Dee Daniels, Frances Godden, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Leach and daughter Anna, Topeka; Lucile Heath, Wakefield; Margaret Thomas, Baxter Springs; Edith Loomis, Osborn; and Katherine Perry, Pleasanton, Mo., were week-end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sunday Dinner Guests—
Sigma Nu Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weggle and daughter Romana, Lindsborg; and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son Pete, Cottonwood Falls.

Bethany Circle Pledges—
Bethany Circle, an organization for girls of Christian church membership or preference, held pledging services Sunday at the Christian church for the following girls, Edna Allen, Burlington; Minnie Best, Meredith Dwell, Gladys Kemp, Viola Walker, Edith Fritzinger, Mable Jackson, Shirley Mollett, and Alene Day, Manhattan; Lucile Burt, Scott City; Helen Chrislip, Hutchinson;

Margaret Fankhasser, Great Bend; Dorothy Howard, Marjorie Howard, Garnett; Fay Kennedy, Logan, Iowa; Viola Koenig, Nortonville; Pauline McCrum, Fort Scott; Flora Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Vera Meyers, Hialeah; Pearl Parsons, Topeka; Claire Price, Fredonia; Harry Elizabeth Ratner, Parsons; and Mildred Wood, Maryville, Mo.

Alpha Tau Omega Guests—
Clarence Willford, John Alden, Thomas Miller, and Gilbert Caswell, Ellsworth; and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henley and son, Eureka; were week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Berniece Henry and Mary Chatt, St. Francis, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Farmhouse Guests—
Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were: Smith Craig, Clinton; Miss White, Jewell, and Oscar Reed, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi Guests—
Alpha Delta Pi had as Sunday dinner guests: Dorothy Butler and Margaret Annon, Beloit; and Margaret Babbitt, Eram Scott, and Clarice Scott, Oberland.

Entertained for Kappa Kappa Gamma—
Beatrice Brown and Helen Cortelyou entertained at the home of Beatrice Brown for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

Dinner Guests—
Rida and Vesta Duckwall were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday evening.

Phi Omega Pi Guests—
Miss Lanning, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Week-end Guest—
Warren Schaulis was a week-end guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Casement, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peine, were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Tuesday evening.

Phi Pappa Tau Guests—
A. C. Eichberg, Lincoln, Nebr.; and Domain Chief, were week-end guests at the Phi Pappa Tau house. Their Sunday dinner guests included, Miss Durant, Wellington; Mr. Keith, Mr. Gopin, and Mr. Walker, Manhattan.

CLEAVE MARKS
By Paul Gartner

The Kansas Aggies in spite of their loss to Marquette last Saturday remain one of the leaders of the Missouri Valley conference. Oklahoma A. and M. and Grinnell are the two other contenders, each having won two games and lost none, although Grinnell has a tie down on her markings.

Nebraska will be found in the fourth place which means probably nothing at all for it is the contention that when the final shot is fired in each of the season's wind-ups, a cornhusking crew is liable to be sitting on top of a corn shock

alone in the Missouri valley field. But such a realization will come only with a victory over the Aggies and defeats registered both by Grinnell and by the Aggies down in Oklahoma.

Missouri, former valley champions and one of the leaders this fall until recently, are apparently out of the race due to their premature blanket finish while contesting with Coach Benny Owen's tribe from Soonerland. That clash puts Oklahoma just below Nebraska with one win less.

Up in Iowa Grinnell college is only whispering her hopes as are the Oklahoma Aggies. Such musings will crystallize soon when the two aggregations meet after which there will be one. If it is Grinnell there is a strong chance that she will come through undefeated as the only other valley contest is with the Washington committee which has driven Gaston Leroux's renowned Ghost from his dismal haunts in the burrows of the famous opera.

K. U., with no less desire for notoriety along these lines of public benefit, is camped upon the next level of the opera cellars waiting her chance to take the next side. When the Bears and Jayhawks unite in the lowest chambers it is improbable that the fugitive phantom will gain back his quarters until the close of the Missouri valley grid season.

Tomorrow the curtain will be drawn for the twenty-two actors from Kansas State and Nebraska who will give another public demonstration of their abilities. The winner may be the valley victor. Who knows?

ANNOUNCE SUN. MUSIC NUMBERS

Faculty Members Give Series of Joint Recital, in Auditorium at 4 o'clock

A joint recital, the second of a series of weekly musical programs, will be given at the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Miss Elsie Harriet Smith, pianist, and Edwin Sayre, tenor, assisted by Miss Kathleen McKittrick, accompanist.

These programs are sponsored by the college and are given by the faculty of the music department. The first recital was given on October 31 by Miss Clarice Painter, pianist, and Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano soloist.

The 1926 schedule as announced by the music department is as follows:

November 7: Miss Elsie H. Smith, pianist, and Mr. Edwin Sayre, tenor; November 14: Mrs. Suzanne Pasmore, pianist, and Mrs. Maurine S. Conover, contralto; November 21: Miss Kathleen McKittrick, pianist, and Mr. W. M. Lindquist, baritone; December 5: Miss Alice Jefferson, pianist; Mr. H. K. Lamont, violinist.

The numbers on Sunday's program were as follows: "Sinfonia from Partita in C Minor," by Bach; "The Call of the Birds," by Rambeau; "Mysterious Barriers," by Couperin; and "Rondo, G Major," by Beethoven; by Miss Elsie H. Smith. "If Thou Be Near," by Bach; "Oh, Believe—The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; and "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave (Semele)," by Handel; by Edwin Sayre. "Theme and Variations," by Faure; "Dance of Puck," by Debussy; "Veils," by Debussy; and "What the West Wind

Saw," also by Debussy; by Miss Elsie Smith. "Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower," by Schumann; "That Night in May," by Brahms; "In a Boat," by Grieg; and "Homeward," by Strauss; by Edwin Sayre. "The Fountain," by Ravel; "Poem," by Scriabine; "Movement Perpetual," by Poulenc; and "Allegro Barbaro," by Bartok; by Miss Smith; "E Lucevan L'Estelle," by Puccini; "The Island," by Rachmaninoff; "To the Children," by Rachmaninoff; and "Call Me No More," by Cadman; by Edwin Sayre.

All of the programs will be given at the college auditorium on Sunday and will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

How Could Red Riding Hood, a brand new comedy smash. Kipp's. 17-2

Study Beef Cattle Feeding
Kansas State Agricultural college recently received 135 head of calves and 40 head of yearling steers from the big Matador ranch at Matador, Texas, which the agricultural classes will use in cattle feeding experiments this winter. Each year the college conducts experiments in the different lines of cattle study and this year they are expecting to do as much work as conditions will allow in the way of beef cattle feeding experiments.

Pianos for rent. Kipp's. 17-2

The Clay Center Community band will broadcast from station KSAC, Thursday evening, November 11, at 6:45 o'clock.

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Hon. Wm. Morgan at Forum
The speaker for the Student Forum Wednesday will be the Honorable William Morgan. Mr. Morgan is chairman of the Board of Regents, and editor and publisher of the Hutchinson Gazette.

A Happy-Go-Lucky Sure-Fire Hit, Turkish Towel. Kipp's. 17-2

Dinner Guests—
Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, Myrna Wade; Leo Dickson, and L. H. Davies, Manhattan.

Talking Machines for rent. Kipp's. 17-2



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Halloway Smith

Halloway Smith, Iowa State's new right tackle, who has been performing brilliantly for the Cyclones when given a chance. Smith stands 6 feet 3 inches in his rockfords and weighs in at 210 pounds, making him the biggest man on Coach Workman's team. Smith's work in smearing Pioneer plays and opening holes for the charging Iowa State backs in the scoreless tie with Grinnell, two weeks ago, was outstanding. Smith is the first colored player on the Iowa State team since Jack Trice. His home is in Detroit, Michigan.

MANY WRITING CONTESTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Business is offering more than \$100,000 in prizes at present. American business organizations of all kinds are finding the universities of practical help; more than \$100,000 is offered this year in prizes to college students by the various business firms over the country. The competitions range from suggesting solutions of business problems to the writing prize sonnets.

There are a great many writing contests which have been announced recently for college students, open to undergraduates or graduates of the various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Any masculine undergraduate studying journalism in a college where there is a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, is eligible for the 1926 contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. The subject for the contest is "The College Man in Journalism." The contestants may present their material in whatever manner they choose, as a straight news story, an interview, an essay, or as a feature story. Each manuscript is to be judged, however, on the basis of thought and the effectiveness of presentation. There are three cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25. The manuscript must be mailed not later than November 10 and the name, and home address should be included, but on a separate piece of paper.

Full details as to minor rules may be obtained in the journalism office. Chief of Press Relations for the United States government is the position open to some one who sends in an application stating their education, experience, and fitness for the position and they also must send in any material of which the applicant is the author or editor. There also are many other positions which include positions with the Forest Service and with the department of agriculture. There is no set flare for examinations and the contestant will be judged entirely on the two above named points. Applications and writings must be sent to U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than November 9.

A typical example of the contests is one which Edward Platt, president of one of the biggest drug manufacturing companies of America, is offering to college professors or students for the best plan suggested toward a solution of the price maintenance problem, one of the most perplexing subjects before the business world today. In this contest ideas and not style of presentation will count most. A jury, headed by United States Senator Capper, of Kansas, will judge the papers and award the prize.

A popular health magazine is offering \$5,000 to any healthy or beautiful contestant who will write the best article telling how he or she "got that way."

Educators say this turning of business to college for ideas and writings is due to the fact that there have been changes in college curricula.

culum which, with the advent of technical and commercial courses, enables colleges today to render service of practical benefit to business.

OFFER AG JOURNALISM CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Based on Text by Professors N. A. Crawford and C. E. Rogers

Agricultural Journalism is the new course offered in the home study department of this school which will be available about the first of December. This course gives three hours college credit and affords extensive agricultural writing so that students may be enabled to become contributors to newspapers and farm journals.

Mrs. Marcia Hall Hall of the home study department will have charge of the course of study. The theme of the study will be based on the text "Agricultural Journalism" published by Nelson A. Crawford, director of information of the United States department of agriculture, former head of the journalism department here and C. E. Rogers who succeeded Mr. Crawford.

It is possible that if enough interest develops in the course, Mrs. Hall will start sending lessons before December 1.

Fifty members of the sophomore class at Nebraska university attended a class election there recently. According to the Daily Nebraskan that is the largest attendance at a class meeting for years.



Al Holman

A new backfield find on the Iowa State team, Al Holman, whose name is becoming as well known to football fans as that of Mope Behm, Zeke Roberts and other Cyclone luminaries of past years. Holman formerly performed for Penn college at quarter, but at Iowa State ranks as one of

the best halfbacks. Holman is at his best on off-tackle smashes, and also passes successfully. His home is in Fairfield.

Prof. J. I. Bray, of the Colorado State Agricultural college, was here with his stock judging squad of eight men last Friday for a short working-out. The team is preparing for the

contests at the American Royal live stock show to be held in Kansas City, November 13-20.

Subscribers of students papers at Dalhousie and Alberta universities in Canada will compose the audience for a printed inter-collegiate debate. The speeches of the opposing debaters, will be printed in turn

Co-eds at Antioch college, Ohio were casting secret ballots as to whether or not they shall smoke. The faculty will use the ballot result to determine whether smoking will be permitted among women students at the school.

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ART CONFERENCE HERE NOV. 26-27

MEMBERS OF STATE ASSOCIATION HAVE FIRST FALL MEETING

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Prof. Araminta Holman of Kansas State President of Organization Sandzen Will Speak

Kansas State Art association members will hold their fall meeting at Manhattan November 26 and 27. Miss Araminta Holman, president of the organization and professor of applied art at K. S. A. C., was instrumental in bringing this convention here. Art instructors from various colleges and universities over the state and others interested in art are expected to attend.

President F. D. Farrell will open the conference program Friday afternoon with an address of welcome, according to tentative arrangements made by Miss Holman. A morning address will be given by Prof. Birger Sandzen of Lindsborg. Following this will be a report on "The Object of Art in Kansas," by Miss Holman.

At a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening, Miss Ethel Arnold, instructor in applied arts will be toastmistress. Prof. Arthur Block of Kansas university will speak at 8:15 o'clock.

On Saturday morning, November 27, at 9:30 o'clock in recreation center, Carl J. Smalley, proprietor of an art and book store in McPherson, will speak on "The Development of Art in My Community." "Reminiscences of Well Known Artists," will be given by Miss Maude Mitchell of Wamego, Miss Helen Anderson of Topeka, H. W. Marston of the animal husbandry department of the college, Professor Sandzen, and J. T. Helm, instructor in architecture at the college.

Will Have Exhibits
Proposed exhibits will be the subject of discussions by Miss Margaret Whitmore of Topeka, Miss Mitchell, George Stone of Topeka, Miss Jennings of Salina, Mr. Smalley, Miss Anderson, and Mr. Helm. This fall meeting is a new development with the organization, but plans are to make it a regular custom. The annual spring meetings are held at Topeka. Exhibits of Kansas artists are being lent to be shown at the college during the convention.

NOON TALKS TO FEATURE Y. W. Y. M. C. A. PRAYER WEEK

Out-of-Town Workers, Faculty Members, and Students Will Speak

"Consider Jesus" is the theme for the week of prayer, November 14-20. Pastors of all churches in Manhattan are asked to consider the theme in either the morning or evening service, Sunday, November 14.

Those who will speak during this week are: Rev. O. E. Allison of the Methodist church; Miss Greenough, student secretary for the Baptist church; New York; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile; Paul Puetze, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and Ruth Faulconer, president of the Y. M. C. A. Lucille Stalker is arranging special music for each program.

The program for the week is as follows: "Jesus' Sureness," Miss Arms, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock; "Jesus' Captivating Character," Ruth Faulconer, Monday noon; "Jesus' Controlling Power," Rev. O. E. Allison, Tuesday noon; "Jesus' Direct Summons," Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Wednesday noon; "Jesus' Dynamic Energy," Miss Greenough, Thursday noon; "Jesus' Assuring Guidance," Paul Puetze, Friday noon.

The noon programs will be given from 12:25 to 12:55 o'clock. All meetings will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room in Calvin hall.

Install New Milling Machine
A new wheat conditioner has recently been installed in the milling department of the college. The wheat conditioner is used to help prepare wheat that is used in making flour.

Five machines for the purpose of cleaning wheat have been installed in the milling department this year: the air control system, the Agen bleaching system, the chlorine bleaching system, and the carter separator.

Several eastern papers have nominated Marty Karov, captain of the Ohio university football team, for all American honors.

PLAY GAME AT MARSHALL

Gridgraph Will Register Each Move of Teams Tomorrow

Kansas State football enthusiasts who are unable to go to Lincoln Saturday will be able to see each play graphically displayed on the electrically operated gridgraph at the Marshall theatre. The game will start at 2 o'clock and the doors of the building will be open at 1:15. Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, will be in charge of three refreshment stands. At previous games this season the building has been crowded and each play has had the same psychological effect on the audience as it would have if the game were being seen on the field.

1,000 AGGIES MAY GO TO NEBRASKA

Special Rock Island Train Will Leave at 7:30 Saturday Morning

More than 500 tickets to the N. U.-Aggie game at Lincoln, Saturday, November 13, have been sold here, according to M. F. Ahearn, who has charge of the ticket sale. Saturday has been declared a holiday for the college by President Farrell and the student body and townspeople who will attend the game will probably total 1,000.

The special train on the Rock Island, which will carry the Aggie band will also carry passengers at reduced rates. The round trip fare will be \$4.83. The special train will leave Manhattan at 7:00 Saturday morning and will arrive in Lincoln at noon. It will leave Lincoln at 7:30 that evening, arriving in Manhattan at 12:30.

Chaperones who will accompany the party on the special are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, H. A. Shinn, Miss Grace Derby, and Mrs. Jessie Gulick. Both game tickets and tickets for the Rock Island special are obtainable at the athletic office. The Union Pacific is offering reduced rates too, but is not running a special.

\$1,000 TO STUDENT LOAN FUND BY GRAD OF 1882

Mrs. Belle Selby Curtice Who Worked Way Through School Remembers College Days

Student loan funds have been increased by a check for \$1,000 donated by Mrs. Belle Selby Curtice of San Francisco, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1882. This money is to be used preferably in aiding the girls in the home economics division.

Mrs. Curtice worked her way through college and is therefore familiar with the needs of students who are self-supporting.

All inquiries regarding the loan funds may be addressed to Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticultural department.

VETERINARY SCHOOL IS FIFTH LARGEST IN U. S.

Enrolment This Year at Kansas State Is 64

An enrolment of 64 this year enables the division of veterinary medicine to rank fifth among the 13 veterinary schools in America. Iowa State is first with 107, Cornell second with 105, the University of Pennsylvania and Ontario Veterinary college are tied for third place with Kansas State next.

In all the Veterinary colleges of America there are 122 seniors, 145 juniors, 153 sophomores and 198 freshmen, a total of 657, which is an increase of 55 over last year.

Dean R. R. Dykstra head of the division here points out the attractive opportunities that are open in veterinary medicine, with only 122 students graduating from all the veterinary colleges in America, which is less than two and a half for each of the 48 states. This situation will not take a sudden turn, as indicated by the fact that all the undergraduate classes are small. The value of all livestock in this country is \$8,000,000,000.

REWRITE INSURANCE LAWS
Kansas Commission has Completed Task of Revising Code

Topeka, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Kansas insurance commission has completed its task of rewriting the insurance laws of this state. The revised code, containing 175 pages equal in type space to those of an ordinary novel, will be one of the first to be introduced in the next legislature. Copies of the code already have been mailed to the newly elected members of the house and also to the members of the holdover senate.

SPECIAL SHOWS FOR DAD'S DAY

REGIMENTAL PARADE, LIVE-STOCK EXHIBITS, GAME, AND BANQUET ON PROGRAM

OFFER SEVERAL PRIZES

President Farrell Sends Invitations—Guests Will Visit Classes Saturday Morning

President Farrell is sending a special invitation to each father formally requesting that he visit the college on Dad's day November 20. A full day program is being worked out by the entertainment committee.

The program thus far developed provides for an opportunity for the fathers and other relatives to visit classes in the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. Interesting classes are being prepared in the general science division and in the home economics division and the engineering departments laboratory experiments will be carried out and should prove well worth seeing.

Dean Call of the Agriculture department and Professor McCampbell have also cooperated and a stock show will be given in the livestock pavilion from 10 to 11 o'clock. Immediately after the livestock show, from 11 to 12 o'clock, a regimental parade of the R. O. T. C. will be in review. All the students taking military drill will be excused from classes to participate in the parade. After the noon hour the game will be called at 2 o'clock.

Tickets for Special Section
A section will be in reserve for the dads on the east side of the stadium from where the Kaggie stands will be in full view. Students wishing to sit in the stands with their relatives will be obliged to buy a special ticket. These tickets sell for 50 cents and will be on sale at the gates.

At 6 o'clock after the game a huge banquet will be given for the dads and their children in the cafeteria, Thompson hall. The hall is to be decorated for the occasion with the large stadium flags of the various Missouri valley schools. President Farrell will give a greeting to the fathers and talks will be given by other members of the faculty. A feature of the banquet will be the awarding of several prizes. A movement is under way to present a cup to the fraternity having the most fathers present.

Prize for Greatest Distance
Prizes are to be given to the dad coming the greatest distance and to the one having the most children as students of the college. Other awards are proposed but have not been definitely decided upon. The tickets for the banquet go on sale after chapel, Thursday. The tickets sell for 75 cents and may be obtained at the Alumni office in Anderson.

CHANGE MEETING TIME

Three Discussion Groups Announce New Hours

Three of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. joint interest groups have changed their schedule of meetings. The After College group with Evelyn Colburn leader will meet the first and third Mondays rather than the first and third Saturdays of the month. Higher Education, Edith Ames leader, will meet the first and third Mondays at the Y. W. C. A. office. Personality group, Milton Kerr leader, will meet the first and third Monday as usual but in Y. W. C. A. rather than the library.

The Personality group with 30 members has the largest number of members of any of the groups, at the present. Miss Schaal, student secretary for the Presbyterian church board, New York attended the Bible Study group Thursday evening and helped with the discussion.

CONFER ON GRAIN STORAGE

In Spite of Insurance Much Lost on Grain Shipments

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the entomology department here, is in Washington D. C. this week where he is conferring with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the fumigation of grain in storage.

While Professor Dean was in Kansas City, on his way to Washington, D. C. he conferred with representatives of a grain insurance company concerning the recent immense loss of grain shipped to Europe. This grain was insured to reach its destination in good condition, and insects ruined it to such an extent that the insurance will lose about \$600,000.

\$15,000 FOR STADIUM NOW

Twenty-Nine Teams Still Soliciting Freshmen

"We are trying to get \$20,000 for the stadium this fall and we are going to get it," Forrest Whan, student manager of the Memorial Stadium fund drive, said today. The approximate total at this time is \$15,900.

Twenty-nine teams are out soliciting and out of this number only two teams have reported but each day brings in more money.

A complete report of this year's campaign will probably be ready for publication next week.

Intramural Debates On

Intramural debates Tuesday evening in Nichols resulted in victories for Alpha Tau Omega Phi Omega Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta. At Athenian, Alpha Tau Omega won over Phi Kappa Tau by a 3-0 decision. Another debate scheduled to take place was forfeited to Phi Phi Omega Pi by Delta Delta Delta. Hoyt Purcell presided.

At Hamilton Hall Phi Beta Phi won a 3 to 2 decision victory over Alpha Xi Delta. Phi Delta Theta won a 2 to 1 decision over Phi Sigma Kappa. Harold Hughes was presiding officer.

CORNHUSKERS IN PRIME CONDITION

NEBRASKA TEAM RECOGNIZES KANSAS STATE TRIPLE THREAT ABILITY

MUCH HANGS ON GAME

New York and Washington University Teams Are Yet to Be Met by Valley Eleven

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9—Having enjoyed a rest on Saturday while watching their underdog studies hand the Kansas Aggie freshman football team a 23 to 15 trimming, the Nebraska Cornhuskers started last night to prepare in all seriousness for the three games that will wind up their 1926 schedule.

And those last three games will keep them plenty busy. Next Saturday, the Kansas Aggies, the only Missouri Valley team that has won all of its games so far this season, snatching under a 14 to 0 beating handed to them by Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday, will come to Lincoln to engage the Nebraska eleven.

"Give me a heavy line, and I will trim the Nebraska Cornhuskers," Coach Bachman has said in years past as he watched the Cornhuskers hand his proteges the short end of the score. This year, Bachman has that line, and to supplement it he has a charging and passing backfield—a set of backs that are triple threat in every sense of the word. They can carry the ball, they can pass, and they can kick.

Means Much to Aggies

The Cornhuskers, although still suffering from injuries sustained earlier in the season, are expected to be in prime condition for the Saturday tussle. They will enter the game fully aware that a victory will put them in direct line for the Valley championship, the Missouri Tigers, previously tied with the Aggies for first place, having taken a beating at the hands of Oklahoma Saturday, 10 to 7. A defeat or a tie, on the other hand, will put the Kansas Aggies in position to claim the Valley flag.

The Cornhuskers, while preparing for the Aggies, also must polish up the rough spots in preparation for the last two games of the season, New York university, which maintained its list of consecutive victories by turning back Carnegie Tech., 6 to 0, Saturday, and the University of Washington, leaders in the race for the Pacific Coast championship.

Nebraska Cross Country Tryouts
Nebraska tryouts for the cross-country team for Aggie-Nebraska dual meet and for the Missouri Valley Meet at Oklahoma will be held Friday afternoon over the regular course according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Schulte. The five men who placed first in the Drake dual meet last week will retain their places on the team without trying out. The men are: Captain Hays, Reller, Chadderton, Sprague and McCartney. Diedrichs Johnson, Frink, and Cummings are considered the most likely candidates for the sixth place on the team.

Applications Due

Applications for the position of managing editor of the Collegian for the next nine weeks are now due. They should be sent to Prof. C. E. Rogers.

BEAUTY CONTEST STARTS NOV. 17

ORDER BOOKS WILL BE GIVEN TO CAPTAINS DAY BEFORE OPENING

JUDGES NOT SELECTED

Forty Point Required For Each Entry—Fully Paid Subscriptions Bring Two Points

The beauty contest for the "Royal Purple" otherwise known as the 1927 edition of the college year book, will start November 17 and close December 4 according to F. M. Shideler, manager. Organizations who have been getting advance pledges in their anxiety to start early on the contest will have an opportunity to start redeeming them on, but not before, the November 17 date.

Each organization expecting to enter girls in the contest is requested to elect a captain who is to report at the office of the 1927 Royal Purple on the main floor of Anderson hall at 5 o'clock the afternoon of November 16 for order books and detailed instructions. Any girl enrolled in the college is eligible for the contest, whether she has participated in previous contests or not.

Entries need not be made on an organization basis. In past years several non-organization girls have been entered by friends who have gotten the necessary points for entry.

Slight Change in Rules

Rules of the contest will be changed slightly this year from those prevailing in the past. No limit is placed on the number of contestants from any group or groups. Forty points is required for each entry.

Two points in the contest will be given for each Royal Purple sold for which the full price of \$5 is paid at the time of the sale.

Permission will be granted to make sales with a payment of only \$2.50 at the time of sale, as in the past, but such sales will count only one point in the contest.

Students who have already bought annuals may cast their "points" for any particular organization or girl by coming to the Royal Purple office after the contest starts to fill out a preference card.

Seniors Buy at Office

Workers in the contest will not be permitted to sell books to seniors. They may however, request seniors to cast their points for a certain individual or organization at the time of payment of dues, which can be done through filling out a preference card. Senior dues must be paid either during or before the time of the contest in order to count.

The staff does not wish at present to announce the judges, or tentative judges for the contest, according to R. I. Thackrey editor. Correspondence is being carried on with an internationally known judge, whose name will not be made public unless he agrees to judge contest.

Contest winners will be announced at the annual Royal Purple ball next spring.

Photography will be by O. M. Hixon of the Studio Royal.

HEADS HOME EC SECTION

Doctor Justin Elected Chairman of Teachers Association

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the home economics division, was elected chairman of the home economics section of the Kansas State Teachers' association meeting which held its sectional session in Topeka last week. Dean Justin leaves Wednesday for Washington, D. C. to attend the meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, at which she will be chairman of the home economics section.

Others from the college who will attend the Washington meeting are President F. D. Farrell, Dean H. Umberger, Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. R. I. Thackrey and Prof. H. B. Walker.

Walt Weiss

He is the tallest varsity regular in the Missouri Valley conference, and the star of Coach Workman's new Iowa State team. Walt Weiss of Denison, the 134-pound Cyclone quarterback, has been putting up one of the neatest exhibitions of ball totting and handling a team that Iowa State fans have seen for some time. Last year Weiss was a understudy to Johnnie Behm, another midget quarterback. It was Weiss' 22-yard trip through the center of the Washington line that won the first game for Iowa State.

PURPLE MASQUE ELECTS SIX

Five Are From "Mary Rose" Play Cast—Sixth Production

Purple Masque, honorary dramatic fraternity, selected six new members this week. Five of them were chosen because of the dramatic ability displayed in portraying their parts in the fall play, "Mary Rose," and the sixth for his service on the production staff.

The following will be pledged Thursday, November 18 in the Purple Masque room in Anderson hall: A. W. Lindlor, Manhattan; Malcolm Macbride, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mervil Larson, Denver, Colorado; Paul Chappell, Manhattan; Florabelle West, Newton and Elsie Hayden, Manhattan.

As has been the custom in previous years, a series of one act plays will be presented by the organization in chapel after the first of the year.

CAMPUS CHEST HEADS CONFER

Preliminary Drive For Funds Will Start in December—Sub-Committees Appointed

Members of the executive committee of the Campus Chest for the drive for funds which make up the student gift to the programs furthered by the Council of Christian Association met last Monday night. The committee is made up of the following faculty members: President Francis D. Farrell, Dr. W. P. Andrews, head of the education department, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, and Miss Ethelyn Christenson, secretary to the Y. W. C. A. The student members are: Paul Pfeutze, Margaret Ertis, Fred Shideler, Paul Axtell, and Hoyt Purcell.

Plans for the preliminary drive which will take place early in December were made and sub-committees were appointed. The chairmen of the sub-committees are: Vesta Duckwall, chairman of education committee; Paul Axtell, chairman of the drive; and Ethel Oatman, ceremonial chairman. Mildred Bobb was selected as the purchasing agent and Paul Skinner as the treasurer.

AXTELL UNABLE TO RUN AGAINST CORNHUSKERS

Injury Will Keep Two-Letter Man Out of Cross Country Jaunt Tomorrow

When the Kansas Aggie and Nebraska cross country sextets leave their marks for a five mile jaunt tomorrow during the halves of the annual Aggie-Husker football clash, Paul Axtell, two letter man, will not be among the starters. An injury caused when he pulled the ligaments in his ankle during the early part of the Haskell contest has kept Axtell off the road since that time and it will be impossible for him to compete tomorrow. He may be able however to run at the Missouri Valley conference meet at Norman, Oklahoma, the Saturday following.

The men who will run at Lincoln are Capt. Myron Sallee, Ralph Kimport, Leslie Moody, Allan McGrath, Temple Winburn, and Austin Brockway, who is taking the place of the crippled runner.

REGIONAL MEETING HERE

Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee Comes November 13

The Rocky Mountain Regional finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet here Saturday, November 13. Miss Arms, national Y. W. C. A. finance secretary, and Mrs. Edith M. Tufts of Abilene, chairman of the regional finance committee, will be leaders at the meeting.

Catherine Lorimer of K. S. A. C. is a member of the committee. Six out of town members are expected to be here.

Miss Arms and Mrs. Tufts will stay in Manhattan until Monday, when they will attend special meetings with the finance committee and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Doctor Justin Confers with Rural Home Committee

Dr. Margaret Justin is leaving Tuesday, Nov. 9, for Washington, D. C. to attend the conference of Nat'l Committee on Rural Home Management. This trip is in connection with the meeting of the Land Grant colleges. On this trip Dr. Justin will visit Chicago, Pittsburg, and New York. She will be away three weeks. Because of this meeting she was forced to decline an invitation to the luncheon at the Memorial Dedication, at Kansas City, November 11, at which Queen Marie and President and Mrs. Coolidge will be present.

Have Special Vespers

Four to five hundred girls are expected to attend the Y. W. C. A. vespers services in Recreational center next Tuesday, November 16. The meeting is planned to take the place of the regular recognition services for new members held by the Y. W. C. A. each year.

Miss Christensen will speak on "Students and Life in all its Relations," and Cecil Protsman on "Significance of Membership." Stella Mae Heywood will lead the service of worship and concentration.

The two different tasks for membership in the association will be explained in the meeting.

WILDCAT LINE WEIGHS MORE

SLIGHT EDGE FOR FIRST TIME IN AGGIE-NEBRASKA FOOTBALL HISTORY

LINEUP IS UNDECIDED

Many Players Injured Earlier in Season Are Back in Game—Important Conference Contest

With their first defeat of the season which was handed to them by Marquette university at Milwaukee last Saturday as a lesson Coach Bachman's Kansas Aggie gridmen are prepared to enter into the fray with Nebraska tomorrow with many players who were injured earlier in the season back in their togs.

In spite of the miserable weather which descended upon the vicinity of Manhattan at the beginning of the week the Wildcats have been drilled to the full extent of the limited practice period. With Joe Holsinger left half, and Karl Enns, right half and quarter, back in the lineup purple prospects are soaring. In addition, Don Meek, diminutive right half, and Don Springer, left half, will probably see service with their improved physical condition.

The realization of defeat which the purple team experienced with the Avalanche up north should prove a factor in the favor of Kansas State. Nebraska received her let down early in the season from Missouri and has since built up a strong conference contender for the valley championship title in the eleven which meets the invading squad from Manhattan tomorrow.

Has Won Four Games

Nebraska has won four valley games and has lost but one while the Aggies have won the only two valley contests they have played so far. They defeated Oklahoma victor over Missouri last week, who in turn won from Nebraska some time ago, but this is merely hope and in this case means nothing at all. In other words, two strong teams, probably the strongest in the conference, will do battle for four entire quarters tomorrow afternoon.

Although Coach Bachman is yet undecided as to the exact lineup for the Aggies, the following is probable for both teams:

Nebraska	Position	Aggie
Burnham (161)	LE Edwards (175)	
Ashburn (190)	LT Z. Pearson	

Whitmore (181)	LG Brion (185)	
James (196)	C B. Pearson (195)	
Holm (189)	RG Tombaugh (C)	

Stiner (188)	(C) RT Kryal (198)	
Joe Weir (177)	RE Fleck (173)	
Stephens (161)	QB Enns (165)	
Mielenz (160)	RH Hoffman (155)	
Presnell (180)	LH Holsinger (178)	
Oelrick (181)	FB Feather (195)	

EUGENE BIBLE UNIVERSITY TO LOCATE IN MANHATTAN

Buy Lots Across From Campus of Anderson

Manhattan has been definitely chosen over Wichita, as the location for a branch of the Eugene Bible university of Eugene, Oregon. The university has secured the title to the property located at the corner of Anderson avenue and Fourteenth street. Work will immediately start on the construction of a \$100,000 university building according to the statements of Eugene C. Sanderson, president of the university.

While the university is conducted under the auspices of the Christian church, it is classed as a non-denominational school. It comprises the Bible college, school of liberal arts, college of fine arts, school of elocution and oratory, school of music, girl's junior college, and education work of international Bible Mission. The school is recognized by all accredited universities.

According to those familiar with the plans, an effort will be made to have the buildings completed and all equipment installed in time for the opening of the fall semester in 1927.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Assistant Editor Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor Agnes Remick
Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Feature Editor Merrill Gault
Exchange Editor Gordon Hahn
Proofs Editor Esther Pagan

OVER-ORGANIZATION

Kansas State, is, like many other colleges, over-organized. The school would be noticeably improved if a number of the present groups on the hill were dissolved or consolidated.

Literary societies, clubs, religious associations, honorary fraternities, and any number of miscellaneous organizations hold regular meetings and disburse pins. Students become joiners and speak grandly of "being in activities."

Conscientious membership in any such group takes time and usually money. There is no doubt that a number of the organizations are valuable. To a mere observer, a few of them seem to accomplish nothing. The junior and senior get another word or two in the Royal Purple activity list.

The first problem of organization elimination is finding out which societies do effective work and which are only collecting dues. Probably no member of the student body can give a complete list of campus organizations together with the object of each one.

The Collegian plans to give the presidents of campus organizations a chance to speak in a series of Collegian Quizzes starting next week. Decide for yourself whether you think all of the groups have a right to a place on the hill.



Under the head of "Seen from the Press Box," a column of feature paragraphs in a recent issue of the University Daily Kansan the K. U. football team and the athletic department were scathingly denounced as a bunch of lazy and dilatory sluggards. All of which may have been true; the university's football team hasn't been playing what could be called good football. But will this sort of depreciation lessen the betting odds that are now being given the University's opponents? We are presuming, of course, that those who write for the Kansan really desire to see their team win a few times.

Most of the university footballers more than resented the thing, and the psychological effect on them was anything but conducive to better playing. This, of course, concerns the University. Some of us will smirk a bit and say that they had it coming to them. They, as far as their football possibilities are concerned, are down. There is no use in giving them a cowardly boot now.

The Kansan says: "Kansas has put up with poor football teams for five or six years now and it is getting almost to the point where the supporters of Jayhawk athletics are going to demand a change. Kansas looked pitiful out there on the field Saturday and Kansas football is becoming a joke in this state and in the valley. The University of Kansas football team hasn't played a brand of football worthy of a Missouri Valley school and if the brand doesn't improve, it would be a good thing for Kansas to get out of the conference and get into the state conference where she can get games with schools nearer her class in football play."

The Kansan does, however, concede a compliment to the Aggies; "Grinnell has a good football team and may finish the season without a defeat, but any man that thinks the Pioneers are in a class with the Aggies or the Huskers is all wet, that's all."

Criticism is one of the greatest motivating forces in the world and all reform or movement towards something better is started by criticism. But in the case of criticism of athletics and the like it can easily be misapplied. Probably a better team would be crabbing. Now the thing that concerns Kansas State is this: Saturday the team is scheduled to find out if they are to be valley champions or not, and no amount of "Hell Yes"

ses" can offset a lot of crabbing about the Marquette game. It would have been nice could the team have defeated the bunch from Milwaukee. But they didn't and it can't be helped now. We know that Marquette must have had a good team or they would not have defeated Kansas State. And no amount of alibis can get around that. No man nor organization can be above making a break or a mistake and it follows that the team can be allowed a percentage of reasonable errors. I think that the team has done pretty well or lucky if you wish to so style it. There has been a lot of useless and harmful griping in Manhattan since last Saturday and a lot of it came from tradespeople around town.

It just amounts to this: If you are not a good enough sport to bet on a game and loose, without griping about it for the next month to don't bet. Your crabbing won't make your money a bit safer on the next Saturday's game.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

To the Editor (We):

Once there was a printer in a large town who got under the influence of Scotch whiskey made on Cherry St. Well this fellow started to set type, the story was about the Kansas State football team and he couldn't find a period so he says, "Hell" and didn't put any period in between K and Aggies. Well, they was a pair of mean college editors who seen this break and not having read Emily Post couldn't tell what was the matter with the picture and in fact thought that it was all right. So they says, "Looksee this is cute from now on WE will always call the team KAGGIES." Yell these editors hadn't been around much, not in the heart of darkest Africa any way for the word is a derivation of Kagan, which means a flying monkey that eats carrion. Follow students, an autocratic group has controlled K. S. A. C politics for too long—do we want our foot ball team called a bunch of flying monkeys. Do we want a snake perceiving wine bibber to be handing us this kind of a cognomen. A printer gets stewed and makes a typographical error and some people thinks that it is O. K. and in about a week we see an editorial stating that it is going to be used in the college paper from now on. Rise up Kansas State and crush this boloney. What would the lady victims of this college be called then. 'Haggies' probably. Will the girlsies stand for this. I bet three to throw in an all-inclusive WE when they put their approval on this break. 'WE' stands for the pair of mean editors. Pray for them. They ain't on to what they are doing.

L. N. GIBSON

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

In the editorial column of the Collegian, November 9 appeared the statement, among other things: "We like being Kaggies and much prefer that name to the familiar 'Kansas Aggies' or the meaningless appellation 'Farmers.'"

Meaningless is "Farmers?" Then does Kaggies have meaning? Does the writer of the editorial assert that "Farmers" is meaningless? Does the writer assert that "Kaggies" has meaning? Surely it is agreed the word farmers is undesirable.



Heavier Weights in Underwear

WHEN the mercury begins to tumble at unexpected times—when the weather man begins his threatening predictions about the weather ahead—it's time to slip into a suit of heavier underwear.

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able in the allusion to teams of the Kansas State Agricultural college, but why say it has no meaning? More, it is questioned now that the writer knew what he was saying when it was described as meaningless.

Now back to the subject and ask who is the WE who has sanctioned such inanity as exemplified in Kaggies. What an unsightly name to appear in the headlines of any paper, particularly the paper that the student of body of Kansas State calls its publication. Has anyone besides the writer of the editorial and the writer of the story concerning the defeat at Marquette that appeared in the November 9 Collegian, has anyone else agreed that he approves of Kaggies as a name? A Nebraska paper, it is said, first used the word in a story concerning a Kansas State team. What devotion has that Nebraska paper to Kansas State; what interest does it profess regarding what the athletic teams should be called?

No, we do not desire to be called "Farmers" principally because we are not essentially an agricultural institution, though the name of the school would indicate that. No, and emphatically no, it is the writer's opinion we do not wish to be Kaggies. It is his opinion that the name is an undesirable one, lacking direct association with the name of the college, lacking euphony and wholly inappropriate in the manner of nomenclature.

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Varsity Dance

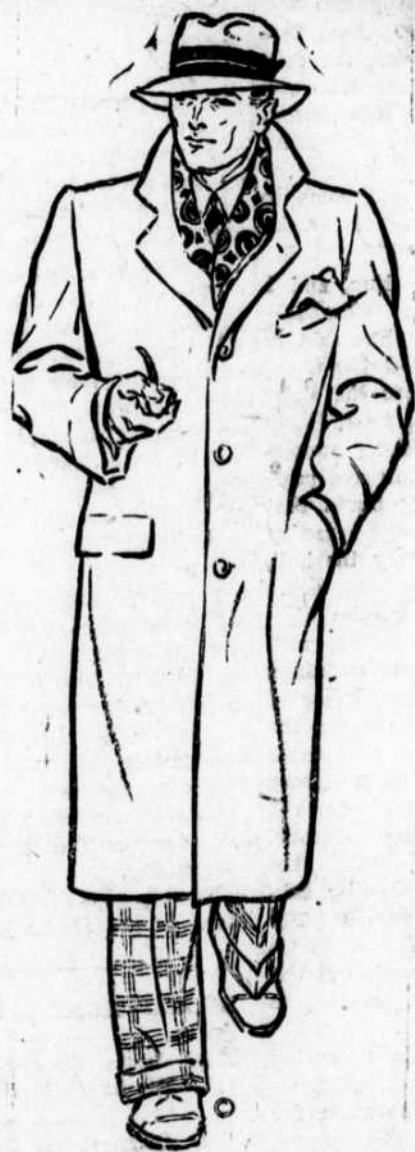
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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

KAGGIES?—BAH

To the editors of the Collegian:

As a protest to the Collegian's announced policy that the term "Kaggies" will henceforth get by the copyreader, and the notice that "Now we're Kaggies," the senior men's organization of Scarab takes this means of voicing disapproval.

The athletic department as well several other departments of the college has been endeavoring, at least to a small degree, for the last few years to stamp out the "Aggie" propaganda and create the more representative and fair name "Kansas State" whenever possible.

When the Nebraska sports writers come out with the "Kaggie" stuff, there is no way in which to stop them from using it. But when our school paper comes out in approval of this ridiculous nickname, Scarab believes it is time for the students to revolt. There is no plausible reason why "Kaggies" should be forced upon us, and why Kansas sports writers should be encouraged in its use by referring to the Kansas State Collegian.

Scarab has several very strong representatives from the division of agriculture, and they were unanimous, as was the whole society, in having our institution referred to as "Kansas State" whenever possible, but absolutely never to the assinine title of "Kaggies."—Senior society of Scarab.



WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

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YOU'D laugh at a man who couldn't make up his mind which colors to back. But isn't that about the way a good many men start out on their careers?

All through college the most important study a man can select is himself—to find out by self-analysis and experience what is his particular aptitude and what work he should get into after college.

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Number 63 of a Series

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 12.
Varsity, Harrison Hall, 9 o'clock.
Saturday, November 13
Football game, Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.
Tuesday, November 16
Vespers, Recreation Center, 4:00 o'clock. Aggie Pop Practice, Recreation Center, 7:00-10:00 o'clock.

Afternoon Tea

Margaret Justin of the division of home economics was entertained at a tea given Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Van Zile hall by Alice Mustard, Elma Stewart and Ascha Johnson.

Alpha Sigma Psi House Dance
Alpha Sigma Psi entertained with a house dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Keifer's Wildcats furnished the music.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house for dinner, last Tuesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests Tuesday night were Bob Jones and Paul Howard.

Grace McLaughlin was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house, Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heberer of Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Tuesday night were, Maxine McCormick, Manhattan; Virginia Lovett, Great Bend; Emma Workman, Ft. Scott; and Mrs. Floyd Strong, Manhattan.

The marriage of Margaret Susan Gladwin to Mr. Elmer Rowland Enns will take place at Fort Pearce, Fla., Nov. 12. Mr. Enns attended Kansas State Agricultural college where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Since going to Florida three years ago, Mr. Enns has been assistant to his uncle, Mr. N. F. Enns, on the Enns Development Association Grove.

Miss Myrtle Zener left for Kansas City and Clinton, Missouri Wednesday, to spend her vacation, which will last to November 26, with her brother.

Miss Ruth S. Parker who is teaching at Lawrence, was a weekend guest of Miss Jessie McDowell Machir.

Grads May Go to Tokio
Miss Eleanor Richardson of the foreign division of the International Young Women's Christian Association was on the campus last Saturday.

The object of Miss Richardson's visit was to obtain suggestions from Dean Margaret M. Justin of the available home economics graduates for cafeteria service in Tokio and Rio de Janeiro.

Study Individual Dress
Tall, short, fat and lean girls are posing for the camera in the costume design I class of the department of applied art.
These girls heretofore have studied dress in general, but now they

are taking up the problem of the individual. Each girl is kept busy with her own individual dress problem which is based on her form drawn to scale, and this study is proving to be an interesting and valuable one.

COLLEGIANA

Queen Marie of Rumania will visit the University of Washington on her official tour of Seattle this week.

Richard Dix, the Paramount movie star, will pick the winner of the beauty contest at the Kansas State Teachers' college. The fact that Mr. Dix is a bachelor should assure an unbiased view point.

Only girls who have a scholastic average of 80 are permitted to have dates at William and Mary college, in Virginia. It is to be hoped that intelligence and beauty go hand in hand at this school.

Tear gas bombs were used by the police at Michigan university to disperse the mob of students who collected to "rush" a theatre. Six students were arrested in connection with the affair.

The student publication at McGill university of Montreal is conducting a love lyric contest in which students poets may submit their efforts.

"Dean H. Umberger will speak at the annual convention of the State Official council held at Topeka, November 16-18, on "County Administration in General."

The authorities at Tulane university at New Orleans have decided that girl students may wear knickers on the campus. It probably wouldn't have made much difference what the authorities said, anyhow.

A new \$50,000 pipe organ has been installed in the auditorium at the University of Florida.

A Siamese prince is attending Harvard this year and hardly anyone knows it. Why the favoritism toward royalty? The regal folks from Rumania have been headline attractions from coast to coast, while the Siam representative isn't in the public gaze at all.

Five thousand chrysanthemums were exhibited at a floral show recently at Ohio university.

Archery is the newest sport at

Syracuse university. An instructor is in charge, and it is possible that it may become a minor sport.

At Toledo university, Toledo, O., photographs of students are attached to enrolment cards in an effort to help the professors identify the students.

Florenz Ziegfeld of follies fame still is picking the collegiate queens. He is going to judge the beauty contest at Bethany college, Lindsborg.

Flo Ziegfeld is to be the final judge of a co-ed beauty contest which is being held at Lindsborg college. Of the 12 girls entered in the contest five will be chosen by a vote of the student body and their portraits will be sent to the eastern critic who will determine the winner.

A modified form of the honor system used at Oxford university of England will be introduced by the University of Iowa department of English in February. Only juniors and seniors with the recommendation of the faculty will be permitted to enter the course. Students may attend the honor courses without being responsible for the regularly required work but three hour examinations at the end of the term will determine the proficiency they have made.

A professor in the University of Chicago contends that the average person should read and absorb a page of an average book in two minutes.

Pledge week at the University of Wisconsin ends with a parade of all the sorority pledges.

The Princeton students have

abolished the annual sophomore-freshman tug-of-war because of the high cost of rope strong enough to stand the strain of the tussle between the 1200 members of those classes. It is estimated that such a rope would have cost \$1,000.

Students at Columbia university have been asked to vote on the question of the abolition of freshman hazing which has been abolished in many of the eastern colleges.

Sorority house doors at the University of Denver will be closed and locked and lights out at 8 o'clock on Monday nights so that fraternity men will attend their meetings more promptly.

Photographs of students at Toledo university are attached to enrolment papers in an effort to help the professors identify their students.

The New York university football squad does its playing now clad in silk pants with rubber hip pads. The purpose of the new model uniform is to reduce weight and insure more speed. The pants are made of a light but tough fibre and they weigh about four pounds less than those formerly used. They were adopted at Notre Dame several weeks ago.

Marriage is the career for women, if Miss Margaret Wilson eminent English novelist and winner of the Pulitzer prize, can be considered as an authority in such matters. In an address given recently before the Women's Graduate club of Columbia university Miss Wilson said, "All the friends I have known who have attained careers and are successful at forty regret that they have not married and have no family." Of course, it's obvious that girls could do much to promote

their cause.
Among the social consequences of bobbed hair, according to a lecturer in the Universite de Montreal, is the fact that the Turkish custom of polygamy is being broken up because of the great expense to the husband of his wives' hairdressing bills.

Ten hours additional scholastic requirement work were added to the graduation requirements of a student at the University of Washington by the student discipline committee because he removed books from the university library without having them checked out to his name.

Sorority house doors will be closed and locked and lights will be put out at 8 o'clock on Monday nights so that fraternity men will attend their meetings more promptly, according to a recent decision made by sororities at Denver University.

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Dairy Club Meets

A meeting of the Dairy Club will be held Monday, November 14, at 7:45 o'clock in room 264, in Agriculture Hall.

Washington State college is to have a new gymnasium costing \$450,000 with a seating capacity of 6,500. Most of the cost will be subscribed by students.



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Tuesday and Wednesday
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The Local picture including Scenes of the Aggie-Cornhusker Game will be shown.

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To add more friends to the thousands who already acclaim her genius, we have arranged with Dorothy Gray to give one standard size jar of Cleansing Cream with each purchase of this Combination of Dorothy Gray preparations:

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BOND SETS NEW RECORD IN RACE

WINNER OF CROSS COUNTRY LOWERS TIME TO 16 MINUTES, 24.4 SECONDS

130 MEN ARE ENTERED

Methodist Episcopal Athletic Club Wins Most Points, 22—Phi Kappa Tau Next With 21

Running through mud and water, 140 runners, plodded and sprinted around the cross country race course Wednesday afternoon in the try-outs for an intramural harrier event.

The best time was 16 minutes, 24.4 seconds, which broke all previous records. In order to win a point, each man was compelled to finish the three mile course in 30 minutes. Given below in the order in which they finished are the names of the men to receive first place points: George Bond, Phi Kappa Tau; Decker, Methodist Episcopal Athletic Club; Howne, Independent; Spotts, Sigma Phi Sigma; Roth, Phi Lambda Theta; Minor, independent; White, Phi Kappa Tau; Tokoi, Methodist Episcopal Athletic Club; Hays, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Steps, independent.

The Methodist Episcopal Athletic club, won 22 points, which was above the score of any other organization. The Phi Kappa fraternity was next, with 21 points.

Point to Each Man
Each man receives one point for entering and in addition to this point the man finishing in first place receives 10 points, the man finishing in second place receives 9 points, the man in the third place, 8 points etc. until the tenth man to finish receives 1 point in addition to the point given for entering. The other 130 men who finished receive 1 point each.

Trophies are given away at the end of the season to the organization having the most points from all sports. Individuals who have the most points at that time receive intramural letter "K." Wednesday's classic was the first leg on winning the huge loving cup, the "Flying Mercury." This trophy is won by the organization winning the most points in all of the intramural sports. Last year the cup was won by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Entered for intramural basketball are 27 teams consisting of 23 fraternity teams and four independent teams. It is likely that this will be all the teams to enter, according to L. P. Wadburn, who has charge of intramural activities.

The third round of doubles in the horse-shoe tournament are scheduled to be finished before November 15.

PUGILISTS BEGIN FALL WORK OUTS

Notre Dame Only One Scheduled to Date, in Communication with Others

Future Aggie pugilists met Tuesday evening with Gerald Northup in the boxing room. Kansas State will have the only team in the valley. Ames and Kansas university quit after their showing last year. There has been only one bout scheduled so far, that is with Notre Dame here the last part of January.

"Mike Ahearn has written to Illinois, Navy, Penn state, Penn university, and Maryland for bouts. He has not heard from them yet.

Those out yesterday were: Mills, Coleman, Omer, Romine, Pahter, Captain Rose, and Roberts. Most of the boxers are still out for football. Among those are Z. Pearson, valley champion heavyweight, Lyons, Stover, Limes, Householder, Bert Pearson, Rats, Ward and several others.

Professor A. P. Davidson, Dr. C. V. Williams and Mrs. Lucille Rust of the vocational education department will go to Louisville, Ky. December 2 to 4 to attend the annual meeting of the American Vocational association. Professor Davidson and Dr. Williams will present papers before the agricultural education section of the conference.

Talking Machines for rent. Kippis. 18-1

20 VARSITY WRESTLING ASPIRANTS IN WORKOUT

Matches Will Be Scheduled at Valley Conference Held Just Before Christmas

Varsity wrestlers are working out every evening under Gerald Northup, wrestling coach. There are about twenty men out regularly. Most of them are new at the game but are getting the rudiments of the sport in fine shape, according to Coach Northup.

There has been no games scheduled this year so far. At the meet-

ing of the coaches of the Missouri valley conference, just before Christmas, schedules for sports for the following year are worked out. The wrestling schedule will be worked out then. Matches will probably be held with Ames, Nebraska, Kansas university, Oklahma, Missouri, Washington, and Emporia. There is a chance of a match with one of the Big Ten teams.

Those now out for the team are: 115 pound class, R. C. Painter. 125 pound class, Hall, Patterson, Raimier, and Turner.

135 pound class, Abernathy, Anklemann, McCaslin, Dyer, and Will-hyt.

145 pound class, Tompkins, Cruze, Hubert, and Richardson.

158 pound class, Captain Hopes, Dunn, Romine, and Pfuetze.

175 pound class, Goerig, Hinckle, Stover, and Bert Pearson.

Heavyweight class, Z. Pearson, and Householder.

Those of the 175 pound class are still out for football. They will report at the end of the season, along with several more candidates.

EXTENSION WORKERS TOUR THROUGH WHEAT COUNTRY

Will Find From Wheat-Growers What Information is Useful

Frank Jarrel, agricultural manager of the Santa Fe, and H. M. Bainier, director of the Southwest Wheat improvement association, accompanied by Dean H. Umberger, A. L. Clapp, C. E. Graves, E. A. Stokdyk, E. G. Kelly, and H. R. Sumner, of the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural college will make a week's tour through the principle wheat counties of the state during the week of November 8. On this trip they will meet with farmers and business men in the Hutchinson, Pratt, Kingman, Wellington, Anthony, Wichita, Ness City, Jetmore, and Dodge City.

The members of the association hope to derive first hand and dependable information as to the ways and means to improve upon the Wheat Belt program which the Santa Fe Railway has cooperated in presenting to the wheat growers of Kansas by means of special agricultural trains operated for the past two years.

"We wish to make the wheat belt program of 1927 even more practical and useful than that represented to the farmers the last two years," explained H. R. Sumner, extension agronomist of the college, and we are making this tour to find

from wheat growers themselves just what information they want the college to give."

VET HOSPITAL TREATS VARIETIES OF CANINES

Racing Dogs, Police Dogs and Pets Serve as Patients

Several very valuable racing dogs together with other notable canines and pets are being treated in the free clinic of the veterinary division of the college. Two racing grey hounds brought over from Ireland for the national coursing meet held near Junction City, are receiving care. The owner of these dogs paid \$1,200 each for them.

Another hound from England is being nursed through distemper, a disease similar to influenza in humans. The express alone on this athlete from England to the coursing meet cost the owner over \$100. There are two other racers in the hospital, one from Memphis, Tenn., the other from Enterprise, Kansas. Victor Hugo, a German-shepherd dog, is another interesting patient in the Veterinary Hospital. He saw several months of active service in the trenches during the World War. He is owned by Colonel Oliver of Ft. Riley.

Among some of the pet dogs are, a French Bulldog from San Antonio, Texas, one of the same breed owned by a Manhattan physician, a pup from Wichita valued at \$50, a collie from Manhattan and several other pet dogs of various breeds from towns over the state.

The work with dogs at the clinic is in addition to the regular work, although almost every breed of dogs has been given care under the personal direction of Dr. Frick. The regular work in the clinic deals mainly with large animals such as cows, horses, dogs, etc. Patients are sent in from all over the state for diagnosis and care. The clinic is free, the only charge being for special medicines and a small board fee.

E. W. Laake of the Bureau of Entomology at Dallas, Texas, spent part of last week here visiting the college and the surrounding community. Mr. Laake gave a practical demonstration of the eradication of the Ox-Warble, a small insect that is sometimes found in cattle, at the Casement Ranch. He also addressed the entomology and zoology seminar Wednesday on his researches with this insect.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

In Defense of the Purple Pepsters. Be of good cheer, Purple Pepsters! This bovine institution is at least aware of you. Supposing that after your antics, feeble or potent (subject to opinion) you were still an unknown organization. As it is, due to someone's jealousy of the lavender slip-over or to someone's lust for inches—even as my own—you have become talked about. As soon as an organization is talked about its popularity is made. Think of these fraternities—how would they rate if nobody disapproved of them?

As to these people who fear they cannot sit through an entertainment you may present at a basketball game, it is never so crowded that they cannot get up and leave if the performance becomes too odious. Perhaps there are girls who are eligible to Purple Pepsters who are not members, but maybe they realize that they are not in form to wear the costume, or perchance they look unbeautiful in purple. The only safe thing to do about that is to keep out; all the best people would tell you that.

How sensible of not to choose your members from Greek organizations wholly. There are too many of those barbarous things on this hill already. Still, you really should have a few—they undeniably add form and color toward bigger and better organizations, so they say.

Any entertainment you may present this coming season will be amiably received and mildly applauded—perhaps even lustily—provided that you do not march and form a K, or sing popular songs shorn of their native words to make Purple

Pepster songs. This is all I ask, but it is a plea—in fact I beseech you to abstain from these two insidious habits.

But, regarding these ugly accusations as to your usefulness on the hill—of course you're useful; why just suppose you were the S. G. A. Finally, think nothing of it, Purple Pepsters think nothing of it!

"WHY AM I AT COLLEGE"

Freshman Commission Decides to Have Discusional Meetings

Twenty-five of the fifty members of the freshman commission were present at the business meeting Tuesday, November 9. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the program for the rest of the school year.

The members were asked to give their ideas of what should be discussed in the meetings. A number of suggestions were submitted. It was decided that the question for the next meeting should be "Why Am I At College." There will be two speakers from the group give their ideas then the whole organization will discuss the question. A committee was appointed to decide on a permanent room where the commission can meet.

Will the two girls who found a white gold wrist watch on steps inside library last month please notify Betty Van Nordstrand, Box 45. 17-1

L. B. Pollom, state supervisor of

WANTED:—Young man or lady to represent Witcherie Cosmetics Inc. Strictly high grade Cream Rouge, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream, Compacts, Face Powder, Perfumes, etc. Small investment necessary. References required. Good profit on a repeat line, it grows fast. Write for particulars.

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The searchlight of truth is thrown at last on the life of a vaudeville "hoof-er." Takes you into the fascinating region "back-stage," and lets you look into the heart of a little song and dance girl, played by Norma Shearer in a way to make you laugh through your tears! The Comedy drama sensation!



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Starts Monday
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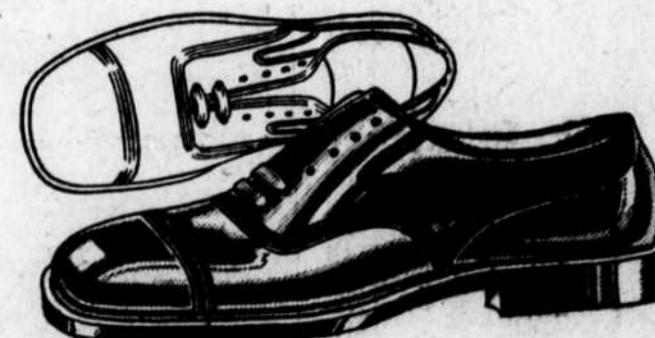
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Buy that new
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Wear them to Lincoln and help the Wildcats Walk All Over the Cornhuskers.—All the Latest Patterns of Fall Footwear for Men and Women.

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Make Friends for the College and With the Family

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Shows 3-7:15-9:15

Friday and Saturday

A rough riding, broncho busting, sure shooting, lassoing levithan of the saddle—that's TOM MIX.

Mix your entertainment with MIX
GO AND SEE

"No Man's Gold"

King of the Kitchen Comedy
FOX NEWS CARTOON

SATURDAY

KANSAS AGGIES vs. NEBRASKA
Broadcasted direct over loud speakers play by play—yelling of the crowds
Pictures will be shown before the game
Starting 1:00

COMING MONDAY
"Three Weeks in Paris"

HUSKERS DROWN TITLE PROSPECTS

WILDCATS MEET FIRST CONFERENCE DEFEAT BY 3-0 SCORE

SIX FIELD GOALS FAIL

20,000 See Game Through Water Sheets—Purple Followers Proud of Team's Playing

Three points from a title. At times three yards and other moments lesser amounts of space and time from defeating or at least tying the Cornhuskers on the slippery underfooting of the Nebraska Stadium field.

Two of the middle-west's premier teams fought a battle in the mud Saturday, a battle of breaks that never came for the Wildcats, of punts that sailed 40, 50, 60 yards and over the wet, plowed turf, of drop kicks that came tantalizingly close to their mark, and of a place kick that went true. That lone successful kick, the culmination of Nebraska's only try, was made by Stephens, Husker quarterback who stood off an Aggie scoring threat time after time with long disheartening boots. The six Kansas State tries saw a soggy oval fall short or go wide. Three points spelled the margin of victory.

Frowning skies were leaking as the game started and were twenty hours in running dry. A gloom almost as thick as the gloom that was to settle on the Wildcat standards descending on the field. Leslie Edmonds, the mud spattered referee, said it was one of the few best games the Valley ever has seen, and all of the 20,000 well-soaked rooters will agree with him unconditionally.

Stay to End in Rain. Homecoming Cornhuskers who remembered when the Wildcats fell easy prey to the big red team, saw a game that held the dripped spectators in their seats to the end. When the loyal 600 Kansas State supporters doffed their hats and sang Alma Mater to the accompaniment of the big band. No disappointment could be discerned in their singing. They were proud of the splendid showing of their team, happy that their team had outplayed the Nebraskans most of the way.

The score 3-0 is no indication of the relative merits of the contenders, but only of the ability of single individuals of either eleven. Stephens' toe collided with the ball at the proper rhythm, the proper swing, and the proper impetus to score a perfect field goal from the 30 yard marker. Cochran's boots were blocked, went wide or low. One could feel the tenseness as the Wildcat kicker waited for the ball to snap, the line to tauten and the big Husker forwards to come charging through. The disappointed sigh from the west side at the failure of the six tries could be heard above the steady downpour. Dewey Huston's last try was a climax. It rose swift and true but failed to carry and fell across the goal line under the cross bar.

Ball Uncatchable. The first half was a revelation to the Kansas State rooters. They saw their team recover in the opening minutes from a plunging Husker drive and place the ball in a scoring position. Feather broke loose and drifted 24 yards down the field, as the A. P. describes it, for a beautiful run to the 20 yard marker. A running pass by Cochran tipped Holsinger's fingers. A second running pass completed revealed the wizardry of Bachman's over head game, and had the Huskers on the edge of their seats. But the drizzle increased, and the ball became uncatchable, and the Purple reverted to its land attack. In the first half they outyardaged the Nebraskans, and appeared to fight on even terms later.

The half saw Kimport and Moody, arm in arm, leading the harriers to a Kansas State victory. This cheered the Wildcat rooters, who confidently awaited the scoring half. That second half will never be forgotten. It ranks with the most outstanding punting duels in history, with "Chili". Cochran gaining the Wildcats 20 yards on every exchange. But the stellar Husker never faltered in his kicking. The third period was well underway when "Chili" was forced to kick from behind his goal. The wet ball went out near the 30 yard line. Nebraska plunged, or rather skidded a few yards, and carried the ball before the uprights on an end run. Then came the winning kick. Many Redemptive Features. Redemptive factors in the battle

for the Purple were too many to mention. One was the way the Wildcat backs, Holsinger, Feather and Hoffman, hit the supposedly impregnable Husker wall for sizable gains. The Huskers also plunged for sizable gains. Another saving factor was the way the Wildcats followed the ball. Nebraska might block the Wildcat kicks, but the alert linemen saw to it they converted no such breaks into scores. A third redeeming factor was the perfect handling of the ball by the Wildcat backs in the first three quarters. Only one fumble was registered, while the Husker kicker repeatedly dropped the center's pass. Just in the way of celebrating, Nebraska skies let loose with a near cloudburst after the game. And it rained all day that night.

A court composed of seniors metes out punishment to freshmen who violate prep rules at the Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah.

CYCLONE RECORD TO DATE IS .643

IOWA STATE HAS PLAYED 257 FOOTBALL GAMES IN LAST 33 YEARS

HAVE WON 153 OF THEM

In 13-7 Win Over Drake Saturday—Have Kansas State and California U Yet to Play

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Special: Playing a total of 257 football games in 33 years, winning 153, tying 13 and losing 92 for the lifetime record of .643 is the record of the Iowa State grid beams. With the exception of Nebraska, who has been the Cyclones' jinx, and the Kansas Jayhawks who have taken one more game from Iowa State than they have lost, the Cyclone team has more than broken even in Missouri Valley conference games.

It was back in 1895 that Iowa State first got the nickname of the Cyclones. That year Glen Warner, then just out of Cornell, took over Iowa State as his first coaching assignment, staying with the Cardinal and Gold for six weeks. The teachings of Warner, who later became famous as mentor of the Carlisle Indians and Pittsburg, and who is now at Stanford, brought the old Ames team of that year out of the mediocre and into the limelight of the sport world.

That year Iowa tasted the sting of defeat at the hands of the "Iowa Aggies," now known as Iowa State, to the tune of 24-0. Missouri was also humbled, 7 to 0. Later the team went to Butte, Montana where they beat Montana, 12 to 0.

Named by Chicago Reporters. The biggest upset, was in the game with Northwestern at Evanston, which Iowa State won, 36 to 0. The idea that a little "cow college" somewhere in the wilds of Iowa could humble the great Northwestern team of that year had not occurred to the followers of the Purple. When the smoke of battle had finally cleared and Iowa State had romped away with the game by the margin of five touchdowns Chicago newspaper men started the name of "the Western Cyclone," and it has stuck ever since.

Six Iowa State football regulars played their last game before a home crowd in the Cyclone homecoming game with Drake Saturday. The 3-7 victory over Drake was the last home tilt. The two games remaining are with the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan and the California game in Los Angeles Nov. 27.

CHANGE DAIRY SHORT COURSE

Four Courses So Men Won't Have to Stay Eight Weeks

Revision of the short course offered in the college dairy department is announced by faculty members. The regular eight week course has been divided into four divisions with two weeks devoted to each of the four departments of the course. This will enable men to attend the one phase of the work in which they are particularly interested without remaining the entire eight weeks. However the same work will be offered as in the past.

The first two weeks' period will be devoted to a course in milk and cream testing, January 3 to 15. The course in milk marketing and cheese making will be offered during the second period from January 17 to 29. A course in butter making from January 31 to February 12, and a final course of instruction in ice cream making from February 14 to 26.

\$16,900 PLEDGED TO STADIUM FUND

WEDNESDAY IS LAST DAY OF CAMPAIGN OF COMPLETE MEMORIAL

DRIVE STARTED IN 1922

When Complete Will Have Space under Seating Decks for Gymnasium

At the present time \$16,900 has been pledged to the Memorial Stadium fund. The other new students and freshmen who have not been reached are still given a chance to pledge. Wednesday is the last day of the stadium drive and all of the soliciting teams will have reported by that time.

"The stadium is itself a manifestation—an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form. It symbolizes that moral and physical courage, that determination, that spirit of glory in achievement that characterizes our soldiers on the fields of France. Our soldiers have given the highest proof of loyalty that a man can give; and in dedicating this memorial to them we are but faintly echoing their noblest deeds. They made great sacrifice for you and me and we are now privileged to show our gratitude by erecting to their memory this Monument of Loyalty." In such a manner did Coach Charles Bachman explain to the student body, at the first Stadium chapel, April 25, 1922, why colleges and universities have almost invariably decided upon the stadium as the most appropriate memorial to their soldier dead.

And again this year when our campaign began at the stadium chapel this year the new students and freshmen responded. Before they left the auditorium \$3,200 had been pledged, and at the present time nearly every fraternity has gone across 100 percent.

Center of Athletics. The student body of 1926 believe as did the first group of loyal Aggies who met in 1922 to start the Stadium crusade that the Stadium is indeed an appropriate memorial, prominent students aver. It will stand for years to come, a structure of beauty and dignity. It is going to be of unlimited use to the college as the center of physical education. When it is completed it will, besides serving as a huge grandstand, have in the space underneath the seating decks, rooms for offices, dressing rooms, equipment storage, locker rooms, handball rooms and an indoor running track.

When K. S. A. C. first began its Memorial Stadium campaign she was not attempting a new and untried venture. Few of the state educational institutions have not embarked upon a large memorial project and among the larger endowed colleges and universities, but three have not undertaken some such enterprise. Building stadiums with subscriptions is the natural, the practical, and apparently the only way that these structures are erected.

WASTE EIGHT AND HALF MINUTES IN EACH THIRTY

Students Not Efficient in Studying, Educational Experiments Show

Eight and one-half out of every thirty minutes are wasted by the average student in studying, according to the results of an experiment carried on by students of education under Prof. V. L. Strickland last week.

Each member of the class had to observe someone studying for thirty minutes, not letting the person being watched, know the fact. Forty persons were observed and the time wasted ran from one minute to nineteen. One person that was observed wasted only one minute and that time was taken up in answering someone's question, while another wasted nineteen minutes out of the thirty he was observed.

"Last week was when the students were studying for examinations and that average of eight and one-half minutes is probably a little high," said Professor Strickland. He also said, "This fact throws some light on why students do not get good grades although they spend enough time on their subjects. They have not learned the art of persistent, concentrated study."

"Aimee Expert" Speaks. R. K. Evans of the Hearst organization who reported the Aimee Semple McPherson case for the Los Angeles Herald and Examiner will speak in Journalism seminar Thursday, November 18. His subject will be "Police Reporting."

STUDENTS IN MOVIE

Part of Nebraska Game in "Running Wild"

"Running Wild" which will be shown at the Warehouse theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at all shows will include five hundred feet of the Kansas State-Nebraska football game and ten Kansas State students as cast members.

Many students tried out for the cast and ten were selected by three judges which were provided by the manager of the theatre. The cast includes: Dallas Price, leading man, and Edna Brown, leading lady. Other characters are Malcolm McBride, Elizabeth Ratner, Lynn Fayman, Joyce Rogers and Connie Platner. This show will be shown with "Aloma of the South Seas."

Sign New Instructor

Several new instructors have been employed to fill vacancies caused by leaves of absence given instructors and resignations, according to information given from the office of the president. Benjamin L. Smits has been employed as assistant food analyst to handle the work of R. W. Titus, while he pursues graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. John Olson has been employed as instructor in machine design to take the place of W. B. Hafford, resigned. Alden Loomis has been employed as instructor of wood-working to succeed C. F. Cool, resigned.

JUDGING TEAM IN SECOND PLACE

SCORE OF 4320 POINTS GIVES KANSAS STATE HONORS

COLORADO WINS FIRST

Harold Johnson Has Highest Score on Team, 886—Raymond Slavia Second, 862

Second place with a score of 4320 points, was awarded the stock judging team representing the Kansas State Agricultural college at the American Royal in Kansas City Saturday, November 13.

Colorado with a total of 4379 points got first place. The other teams scored as follows: Kansas State, 4320 points; Nebraska U., 4228 points; Iowa State, 4188 points; Oklahoma A. and M., 4109 points; Wyoming U., 4066 points; North Dakota, 4058 points; Wisconsin university, 3876 points.

In the whole stock judging contest, Rodgers, of Colorado, had the highest score, with 910 points, and Harold Johnson of this college tied with Chapon of Colorado for second place with 885 points.

Visit Six Farms. Upon arriving in Kansas City the boys were taken on a trip to six Jackson county Missouri, farms among which were the Longview farm and the Sni-a-bar farm. The trip was arranged by the Kansas City athletic club.

The members of the team and their scores are Harold Johnson, 885; G. S. Stewart, 873; Raymond Davis, 862; E. F. Carr, 858; and C. W. Thole, 842.

More than 150 telephone calls and telegrams were received from Clay county as a result of the program being broadcast from station KSAC by the Clay Center Community band last Thursday night. Telegrams were also received from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Denver, Colorado, Hastings, Nebraska, and a number of other places.

New Playwriting Date. In compliance with a request of several who intend to enter manuscripts in the Quill Club-Purple Masque play writing contest the closing date has been changed to January 10.

This extension of time will give contestants an opportunity to give their plays more finish, according to those who are sponsoring the contest.

Rightly Named

In the November 7 issue of the Daily Nebraskan under the pictures of the Aggie football team Joe Holsinger is referred to as Joe Holsinger and Si Tombaugh as S. J. Tombaugh. Of course these are only typographical errors but they surely are the right names for these fellows, judging from the way they "raise hell" and "bang" the line. These names were surely earned by the men and the Nebraskans must have noticed the fact.

USE PICTURES OF ALL WHO ENTER

FULL PAGE TO EACH OF SIX WINNERS OF YEARBOOK BEAUTY CONTEST

BEGIN WORK TOMORROW

Organizations Must Enter at Least Two—Section of Small Pictures of Entries

Every girl entered in the beauty contest of the 1927 Royal Purple will have her picture in the woman's section of the annual, whether she is placed by the judges among the first six or not, according to F. M. Shideler, manager. While the judges will select the six pictures which will each be given a full page in the beauty section, the pictures of these not in the first six will be run in smaller size on feature pages following.

This rule was adopted chiefly because the Royal Purple staff believes that because the decision of the judges must necessarily be made on a photographic basis there is always the chance that girls deserving of a place among the first six may be omitted. It was decided, therefore, to run pictures of the girls not placing in order to give purchasers of the book the opportunity to select their own set of campus beauties in case they do not agree with the decision of the judges.

Book sales for the contest will start tomorrow, and close December 4. Group representatives are to meet at the Royal Purple office tonight at 5 o'clock for order blanks and final instructions. Dad's day and the Thanksgiving vacations are expected to give opportunity to get the "necessary wherewithal" to order a yearbook for those who have been unable to do so thus far.

Must have Two Entries

As has been the case in the past, groups operating on an organized basis must enter at least two contestants. Unorganized groups are not limited.

The football section will be closed and ready to send to the engravers within a very few days after the final game with Iowa State next Saturday. Pictures of 19 men who are regarded as fairly sure to make letters have already been taken, and the other letter men will be photographed as soon as their names are announced, according to H. M. Weddle, athletic editor.

The woman's athletic section is fairly well along, according to Inez Jones, who is in charge of that section. Only the pictures of championship teams in the various sports remain to be taken. These will be run on feature pages together with action snaps.

MISSOURI VALLEY ALUMNI

Schools Seek to Solve Association Problems of Local Area

R. L. Foster, secretary of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, attended the meeting of Missouri Valley Alumni association secretaries held at the University club in Kansas City last Wednesday.

As a result of the meeting a concerted movement probably will be made among the associations in an effort to solve problems of alumni work which are particularly important among colleges and universities of the Missouri Valley. Immediate plans are to secure the cooperation of other college and university alumni association of this territory.

All schools represented at the meeting, including Kansas State, Nebraska university, Drake, Iowa State college, Kansas university and Oklahoma university, are members of the American Association of Alumni Secretaries. Although the new group will work individually for the interests of schools in this territory, membership in the national association will be maintained. The next meeting of the valley association will be held in Kansas City some time in February or March.

Harry Lindbloom

A sophomore backfield star on Coach Noel Workman's green Iowa State team, Harry Lindbloom of Des Moines, whose great line bucking has been one of the features of the Cyclone's constant improvement. Lindbloom plays right half for Iowa State, and is one of the finds from last year's yearling team.

Smoking, which has been prohibited for 15 years on the campus of Colorado Agricultural college, is now permissible.

Freshmen at the University of Colorado law school are required to wear flowing black ties.

ISSUE POSTAL STATEMENT

Should Remove Stamps from Packages

In the effort to safeguard the postal revenues and to eliminate confusion in the handling of mails, the Post Office department has issued the following instructions relative to the acceptance of mail matter:

"Before accepting laundry bags and similar articles for mailing ascertain whether the old stamps have all been removed from the address labels. This includes the interchangeable and reversible labels and the stamps should be removed from both sides before the bag is properly mailable. Also, if the bag or parcel has previously been insured, sent special delivery, or contains any other indicia in connection with previous mailing, then the label must either be removed or covered by a new label so as to prevent any confusion.

CAMPUS CHEST UNITES DRIVES

STUDENTS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO OFF-CAMPUS ONLY ONCE

COMMITTEES SELECTED

Beneficiaries Decided by Executive Council—May Be Same as Last Year

Plans for the third annual Campus Chest drive were begun at a meeting of the executive committee last week, according to Prof. W. H. Andrews who is chairman of the committee.

The Campus Chest unites all of the off-campus drives into one so that each student is asked to donate money only once and that to those organizations conceded to be worthy by a committee which is representative of the student body and the faculty. The Campus Chest was organized three years ago by the Student Council to protect the student body from the many objectionable solicitations which were made annually.

According to Professor Andrews, an attempt will be made to inform every student and member of the faculty of the purposes of the Campus Chest and for what organizations the funds obtained will be used, and then to give them an opportunity to make contributions.

Final Event Christmas

The final event of the drive will be a Christmas ceremonial which will be presented during the last student assembly period before the Christmas vacation. The pageant will be under the direction of Osceola Burr, who last year had charge of the ceremonial.

The beneficiaries of the funds derived from the drive have not yet been definitely decided, but it is probable that they will be the same as those of last year which were the Student Friendship fund, the American Red Cross, the Canton Christian college, with one or two possible additions.

Selection of the beneficiaries this year will be made by the executive committee which is composed of President Farrell, Prof. W. H. Andrews, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Doctor Holtz, Miss Christensen, Paul Puette, Margaret Burtis, Paul Axtell, Fred Shideler, and Hoyt Purcell.

Students Represented

Representatives of student organizations who were chosen at the meeting last week are: Joe Holsinger of the "K" fraternity, Hester Smith of W. A. A., Paul Axtell of the Y. M. C. A., Mildred Bobb of the Y. W. C. A., Hoyt Purcell of the senior class, Margaret Burtis of the junior class, Preston Manley of the sophomore class, Mitchell Allen of the freshman class, Ruth Carswell of Women's Pan Hellenic, Paul Skinner of Men's Pan Hellenic, Fred Shideler and Vesta Duckwall of the Student Council, and Ethel Oatman of the Inter-Society council.

Foreign Posters on Display

Posters, which were brought from Switzerland, Holland and Italy, by Miss Ethel Arnold, a teacher in the department of applied art, are now on display in A68. These posters are very unusual and large. Because of their brilliant color they demand distance. They are strictly modern and are on exhibit, so anyone may see them.

Freshman girls at the Iowa State college were required to wear their caps only until after the Homecoming game, November 13. The wearing of prep caps by girls is new tradition on the campus.

DIVIDE VARSITY ACTIVITY FUND

AVERAGE AMOUNT OF FUND IS \$27,500 FOR BOTH SEMESTERS

CUT ORATORY AMOUNT

Only \$3.60 Goes Toward Athletics—\$500 to S. G. A. for College Publicity

Distribution of the proceeds from the varsity activity fee was made last week by the committee on apportionment, and the report approved by President Farrell Saturday. The distribution was changed very little from what it was last year. The amount allowed the apple judging team was increased in view of the fact that they compete at Grand Rapids, Mich., this fall and that their allowance last year was very small.

Less to Oratory and Debate

Oratory had a balance of several hundred dollars, and, as it asked for no increase this year, the committee believed a cut justifiable. Debate was cut nearly a hundred dollars. The fact that debate had a deficit was not considered in the distribution because the committee believed itself not responsible for any deficits incurred.

The only other change on the distribution was an equalization of the funds going to the poultry and grain judging teams. Both of these teams are composed of the same number of men and both go to Chicago this year.

Table Show, Changes

Following is the apportionment for this year as compared with that of last year:

Organization	Percentage	1925-26	1926-27
Athletics		72.00	72.00
S. G. A.		7.39	7.39
Band		5.00	6.00
Debate		5.00	4.64
Oratorical		2.00	1.50
Judging—			
Stock		4.29	4.29
Dairy		1.58	1.58
Poultry		.88	.80
Grain		.71	.80
Apple		.15	1.00

Amount

Organization	Amount	1925-26	1926-27
Athletics		\$19,800	\$19,800
S. G. A.		2,032	2,032
Band		1,650	1,650
Debate		1,375	1,260
Oratorical		550	412
Judging—			
Stock		1,180	1,180
Dairy		435	435
Poultry		240	220
Grain		195	220
Apple		41	275

\$27,498 \$27,500
The amount received by each beneficiary is based on a total activity fee fund of \$27,500, which is about the average amount paid for two semesters.

In spite of the fact that most students when paying their \$5.00 fee think the full amount is going into the athletic department, a study of the apportionment will disclose that only \$3.60 is paid for athletics. Five hundred dollars that is paid into the S. G. A. fund has, in the past two years, gone for college publicity.

Several requests for additional beneficiaries of the fund were considered by the committee but refused.

Members of the committee were Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. R. A. Throckmorton, Paul Puette, Russell I. Thackrey, and Fred M. Shideler, chairman.

STUDENT RECITALS START

First of Series at Auditorium Wednesday Afternoon

The first of a series of student music recitals, given under the auspices of the music department, will be presented in the college auditorium Wednesday, November 17, at 4 o'clock. The following program will be presented:

Two Part Invention No. 8, Bach; Three Part Invention No. 8, Bach; Aileen Burkholder. Gita il sole dal Gange, Scarlatti, Mrs. H. W. Davis; Berceuse, Chopin, Fern Cunningham; A del moi dolce ardor, Gluck, The Old Road, Scott, Joseph Thackrey; In an Irish Jaunting Car, Whitfield; Japanese Etude, Polinski, Dorothy Dale; Pleading, A. Walter Kramer; Marusenska's Garland, Wroner Josten, Mary Burnett; Baccarolle No. 4, Faure, Mazurka G Minor, Saint Saens, Bertha Lapham.

The library at the University of Texas contains some of the oldest books in the world.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Allee Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor Vesta Duckwall
Society editor Agnes Remick
Sport editor Paul Gartner
Feature editor Merrill Gault
Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

THINK IT OVER

Students who complain that they have to pay fees to support college athletics should read the account of the distribution of the activity fee printed in this Collegian.

That a good share of the fee goes to support other college activities is easy to discover. Only \$3.60 out of every \$5.00 goes for athletics. The activity fee is not charity to athletics. The department would make more money if it was abolished. The student certainly gets value received.

WE WILL WIN

There are no alibis for the Nebraska game. The Huskers were able to make one kicking opportunity good and the Wildcats missed six tries.

Kansas State fans were wet but not humiliated at the end of the game. They were proud of the fine quality of football displayed by the Purple team.

"I'd like to have seen that game on a dry field," was the remark made by most of the rooters. There was practically no grumbling or complaint about the weather.

Nebraska was hospitable to the Kansas visitors. The Husker spirit was splendid, and the red team is always to be respected. But even the mighty will fall.

We expect to see a Wildcat football team wallop a Husker eleven some day. And that day is not far in the future.



As Kansas State's some twelve hundred soldiers tramped by a brown house on a side street, they were not aware that they were providing one of the last thrills that an aged veteran of the civil war would ever experience. The veteran's life had been slowly going out for several years. He lived with his son and daughter-in-law. He never said anything much now, just sat around in the sun and tried to read, but always the book or paper would slip from his hands and he would sit and wait and imagine that he was younger and fighting for his

country that he had learned to love so much during the war.

The old man sat out on the porch in a wheel-chair. He was bundled up in a Navajo blanket against the crisp November winds. He was thinking incoherent pictures of his life and the war—always the war. The college R. O. T. C. came shuffling by. The band was playing and the music which had roused so little emotion in the disgusted breasts of the soldiers played on the memories of the old veteran. The students continued to tramp by and the monotonous rhythm of their descending feet lulled the old man back to his reveries.

The khaki uniforms that moved before his dim eyes changed to blue and the dragging feet quickened and the step was more firm and purposeful. His memory lapsed; he was getting old and he couldn't think for very long at a time. Then came a more vivid picture. He was lying on a smoky battle field with his leg broken by a rebel cannon ball. Somebody was deserting or maybe it was a messenger, any way whoever it was rode over him on a horse. One of the horses hoofs hit him in the ribs. There was a dull crunching sound and his head began to roar. Warm sticky blood oozed down his throat. Things went grey, then black.

When he woke up it was early morning and the moon was placidly viewing the scene through the thinning haze of smoke. He wanted to cry out but his tongue wouldn't move and his lips were too dry to be opened, without cracking. He stared up at the moon as it disappeared and appeared again behind the clouds without moving. Pretty soon some one came along with a canteen of water. He could hear the stiff inanimate mass lying next to him greedily drinking the water. He

cried out for some himself, "I know you're thirsty but I want some too." His lips were bleeding from moving them to ask for the water.

The old veteran in the wheel chair blinked his eyes in the autumn sun, and it was with less difficulty than he expected that he rose to his feet in the wheel chair and came to an awkward but sincere salute. Abruptly the tramping ceased and the old man dropped slowly into the wheel chair. He blinked his eyes in the warm sun's rays and started to thinking again.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Every Man Gets a Fair Chance

At the first part of the school year I overheard a conversation between two boys. One asked the other why he didn't try out for athletics. He replied, "Well, its this way. If you come up here without a 'big high school rep,' you don't get a chance. Last year's men have all the places and only ones that get a chance are the ex-high school stars."

I have been here three years. If a condition such as this exists I have failed to find it. I came here with a "big high school rep" from Kentucky and I got the same kind of a deal as the others. All of us

were given the same chance on the freshman team. When we (freshmen team) became sophomores we went out for the Varsity. At the first part of the season the regulars got the best chance; but as more showed their "stuff."

As the the regulars getting the best chance, well, you know that the Missouri Valley rule will not permit the teams to practice until September the fifteenth. The first game is usually on the last Saturday in October. The coaches don't have time to initiate new men into their method of playing the game. They have to take the ones that has played under them before and use them until someone better shows up.

I will use this season as an example. There started at the first of the season a team with plenty of reserves. After the first game there were a scarcity of right half-backs. Every man out there was given a chance. Finally a third string end was shifted to half and now after two seasons of trying he is making good. His case is no exception. There are many like him, the center position is another example. I could name a dozen different cases in football.

The same is true in track. After starting the season with six veterans, the cross country team is short

on men. All the sports are the same. No matter how many veterans there are at the beginning of the season, every good man, and lots of poor ones, get their chance before the season is over and make good.—Chas. Dean.

Some new Victor releases by negro artists. Kipp's.

One-fourth of the students at Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, are residents of that city.

Faculty members of Stanford university are constructing homes and apartment houses on the campus.

I learned "advanced dancing, latest fox-trot steps, etc." by watching the hired, imported K. C. sheik—but come on up anyway; I can teach you to dance. Geo. Wheeler, Harrison Hall.

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THU.

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Last Football Game of Season for Wildcats

Last Opportunity to Watch
Ten Aggie Stars in Action

DAD'S DAY GAME

Iowa State vs Kansas Aggies

Date, 20th Time 2 P.M. Saturday

Admission \$2.00

SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17
Aggie Pop practice, Recreation Center, 7:00-10:00 o'clock.
Band Practice, Auditorium, 5:00-8:00 o'clock.

Thursday, November 18
Aggie Pop practice, Recreation Center, 7:00-10:00 o'clock.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 5:00-8:00 o'clock.

Men's Glee Club, Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.
Engineer's lecture, Auditorium, 4:00 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. Reception, Recreation Center, 8:00 o'clock.

M. H. Cole, state leader of boys and girls club work, and Miss Edna Bender, assistant state club leader, will attend the national 4-H club congress and International livestock show at Chicago, November 25 to December 4. They will go in the capacity of chaperones of Kansas boys and girls of the 4H clubs.

Thanksgiving and Xmas cards and college stationery. Big variety. Popular prices. Cross Students' Supplies, Aggieville.

Reduced rates on varsity dance tickets for my pupils. Geo. Wheeler. 8-7882.

Prof. J. B. Summers, of the public speaking department, made a business trip to Kansas City Thursday evening.

New Hot Records, Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle entertained at dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Combs.

Music instruments repaired, at Brown's.

Apron and Overall Party—Margaret Johnston, Junction City, entertained for members of Alpha Delta Pi and friends with an apron and overall party at Junction City, Tuesday evening. The Rhythm Rustlers ten piece orchestra furnished music for 60 couples. Mrs.

Sellers, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Agnew were the chaperones.

Pianos for rent. Kipp's.

Advanced dancing—Latest steps in fox trot. Ball room Valencia. Black-bottom. 220 N. Seventh. Dial 2969. Mrs. E. B. Gunter and instructor.

Portables for rent. Kipp's.

AGGIE HARRIERS ARE VICTORIOUS

Win From Cornhuskers by Good Margin in Downpour at Lincoln Saturday

While the football men were sliding to a defeat by a slight margin, Kansas Aggie cross country runners won the five mile free style from the Cornhuskers for the third successive win of the season, 24 to 31.

Ralph Kimport and Leslie Moody tied for first and second places fully 400 yards ahead of Chatter of Nebraska, finishing in the fast time considering the mud and the rain of 27 minutes and 34.6 seconds. Following the first Nebraska man came

Allan MacGrath of the purple, after whom Captain Hayes and another Husker crossed the line for fifth and sixth places.

Captain Myron Sallee, after several stops during the course of the run due to sickness which came upon him before the start, managed to place seventh in spite of this marked disadvantage. Then came another red-shirted trackster who was followed by "Nurmi" Winburn, finishing the ninth and making the fifth corner.

Next Saturday the road runners go to Norman, Oklahoma, for the final competition of the season, the Missouri Valley conference meet. It is possible that there Paul Artell, who was out of the Nebraska meet entire, will again be in running shape. However, if he is unable to

compete James Hanlin will complete the team.

START VAN ZILE HALL LANDSCAPING PROJECT

Plans Submitted by A. H. Helder Are Accepted and Being Carried Out

Plans submitted by Mr. Helder of the botany department for the landscaping of the land around Van Zile hall have been accepted and the planting is being started.

The grading has been completed and the seed beds are being prepared. The first trees to be set are a row of small, pyramidal evergreens or the terrace in front of the balustrade.

In the adjacent triangle north of the hall there is to be an inclosed garden. Trees and shrub will be planted around the V-shaped wall to isolate the garden from the drive. In the corner will flower be flower gardens and a pool, probably a fountain, with a walk around it. The roof garden that over looks this corner, will be decorated with boxes of flowers, evergreens and out-of-door furniture.

In front of the building and on each side there are to be groups of ornamental trees such as elms, hackberry, maple, cedar and shrubbery.

An inter-fraternity pledgemen association has been organized at the

Michigan State college to promote fellowship between the pledges on the campus. Its object is to create

bound together in a group. such activity as will keep them

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13 DEBATES ON AGGIE SCHEDULE

Women Will Meet Six Teams—
Many Meets for Men Still
Undecided

Thirteen debates are already scheduled for Kansas State debaters, with a possibility of additional contests with Leland Stanford university, Tulane university, Louisiana State college, Vanderbilt university, Mississippi university, University of Pittsburgh, and Texas A and M college, according to H. B. Summers, debate coach.

Debates now scheduled for women are as follows: February 7, College of Emporia at Manhattan; February 11, Ottawa university at Manhattan; February 14, Bethany college at Manhattan; February 17, Kansas State Teacher's college at Emporia; February 23, Washburn college at Manhattan, extemporaneous; and March 3, Sterling college at Sterling, extemporaneous.

Debates now scheduled for the men's varsity team are: February 22, Drake university at Manhattan; February 25, South Dakota university at Vermillion; March 7, Kansas university at Manhattan; March 10, Oklahoma university at Norman. Freshmen debates have been scheduled with Bethany, Pittsburg Teacher's college, and Kansas university. The college debate squads now consist of 35 members but this number will be reduced before Christmas.

LOVING CUP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

Fraternity Having Most Dads at
Banquet Will Win Trophy

A large loving cup valued at over \$25 will be the prize for the social organization having the largest percentage of Dads present at the Dad's Day banquet the evening of the Ames game here November 20. This cup is offered by Mike Ahearn in behalf of the Athletic department and if it arrives soon enough it will be displayed in Anderson hall.

This cup is a challenge one. To get permanent possession an organization must win three years. The wins do not have to be successive.

The Dads will be feasted in a much bedecked hall for the athletic department has consented to allow the use for the occasion of the Missouri valley banners and the military department has loaned the huge military banner also.

In the morning the students will show the dads around the hill and Mike Ahearn says "By special dispensation the museum will be open to the dads." It the afternoon the dads will witness the tussle in which the Wildcats hope to tame the Iowa Cyclones into mild little breezes. The banquet will top off the day's program.

COLLEGIANA

The slogan for Homecoming day at the University of Minnesota is, "Ask for it, we have it."

Students at the University of Pennsylvania claim that the modern co-ed cannot compete with the old-fashioned maiden.

Freshmen at McGill university, Montreal, obey all prep regulations but one—they refuse to walk upstairs backwards.

After dipping liberal amounts of



Appointments

are now being made

for

Xmas Photographs

at

Hixon Studio Royal

11th St. at Moro

Phone 3434

water on the head of what was taken for a freshman without headgear at the Ohio State university, members of the Dipper and Bucket club, vigilantes for the enforcement of freshman rules, discovered that they had really soused a sophomore whose tender years marked him for a greener class.

A new course for prospective brides is being offered this year at Boston university.

Scientific experiments expected to be valuable years from now were placed in the cornerstone of a new \$600,000 chemistry building at the Michigan State college.

Thanksgiving vacation will be extended three days at the Oklahoma university if the student body pledges \$50,000 toward the Stadium-Union Memorial fund and pay \$10,000 in delinquent pledges, during the "pay-up" drive to be conducted

there.

The faculty at the Western Reserve university has voted to abolish the hour system.

Members of the inter-fraternity council at the Ohio State university have indicated that it is within the power of the council to enforce a law against "pledge stealing," and that in the future, any such cases

brought to the attention of the Greek association will be punished.

The last will and testament of Kit Carson, one of the west's famous plainsmen and Indian scouts, now reposes in the state historical museum at Denver.

More than 500 freshman Arts and Sciences students out of a class of over 1,000 students at the Oklahoma

university failed the first six weeks period.

A negro soldier had been assigned to Palestine. He wrote home to his

mother: "Mammy: Here I is in Palestine, de place where Christ was born. I wish I was back in Memphis, de place where I was born."—Pink Rag.

Beautiful Shoes

for

Every Occasion

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Footwear



Hosiery
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Match

Shoes—like their wearers—
show more beauty than ever

Walk-Over shoes keep pace with the vogue for less and less in clothes. In the new Walk-Overs, nothing interferes with the revealed beauty of ankle and instep. Straps are gone, or reduced to a tiny, thing and dainty leather ribbon. Yet, as they show and help you show more beauty than ever, Walk-Over quality makes these dainty styles keep the shape that gives them beauty.

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Money is spent,
Candy is eaten
Flowers soon die
BUT—
A BULOVA Watch
gives a lifetime of
dependable, accurate
service.

14 kt. white gold filled
engraved case; 15 jewel

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SMITH

THIS IS THE NEW SIZE

THIS IS THE OLD SIZE

1927 Royal Purple

Beauty Contest

Begins Nov. 17 -- Ends Dec. 4

Vote for Your Favorite Beauty

Captains of organizations participating must meet in Royal Purple office, Anderson Hall, Tuesday afternoon, November 16, at 5 o'clock to receive order books and detailed soliciting instructions.

Entries need not be made on organization basis.

No limit on number of contestants from any group
--- forty points required for each entry.

Those who have subscribed for their book may fill out beauty contest preference card in Royal Purple office while contest lasts.

DAD WILL SUBSCRIBE WHEN HE IS HERE FOR DADS' DAY.

MOTHER WILL SUBSCRIBE DURING THANKSGIVING VACATION

Remember!
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is a Revolution in Royal Purples

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THE
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FACULTY BEGINS
LECTURE SERIESENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO
START PROGRAM NOV. 25

ADMISSION TO BE FREE

Contemporary Fiction Will Be Re-
viewed in Each Talk by
Members

The fifth annual series of lectures and book reviews by the members of the faculty of the department of English, will start on Tuesday evening, November 23, with a review of "The World of William Clissold," by H. G. Wells. The review will be presented by Professor Robert W. Conover, who is in charge of the series of lectures.

Eight members of the department will appear during the series. Recent books by six modern authors will be reviewed. In addition, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department, will speak on "Newspaper Verse" and Prof. Charles W. Matthews upon "Negro Influence in Recent Literature."

The addresses will be given Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock, in Calvin Hall. Admission free, and faculty members, students, and residents of Manhattan are welcome to attend. The success of the series of other years warrants Professor Conover in anticipating a heavy attendance of Manhattan townspeople.

In detail, the program for the series is as follows:

November 23; Professor Conover, "The World of William Clissold" by H. G. Wells.

November 30; Miss Helen Elcock, "O Gentle Lady" by Esther Forbes.

December 7; Prof. N. W. Rocky, "The Forsyte Novels" by John Galsworthy.

December 14; Professor Davis, "Newspaper Verse."

January 11; Professor Matthews, "Negro Influence in Recent Literature."

January 18; Prof. J. O. Faulkner, "The Professor's House" and "My Mortal Enemy" by Willa Cather.

February 8; Miss Anna Sturmer, "Letters to a Lady in the Country" and "Critical Woodcuts" by Stuart P. Sherman.

February 15; Prof. A. W. Brecken, "The Rescue" and "The Rover" by Joseph Conrad.

POULTRY JUDGING SQUAD
CUT FROM FIFTEEN TO SIXWitness Scoring at Poultry Show at
Junction City Saturday

Six of the fifteen originally trying out for the college poultry judging team have been chosen for further trial, and will go to Junction City Friday, November 19, to witness scoring in the Geary County Poultry Breeders' Association show. This probably will be their last opportunity to witness judging by the score card method, before the international contest in Chicago December 11 in which four of the six will comprise the college team from here.

The Chicago contest is the only one in which the college will be represented this year, since the poultry department was taken away from the American Royal in Kansas City. The six who were chosen are L. E. Mella, R. N. Lindburg, D. F. McClelland, V. M. Rucker, L. J. Simmons, and Olive Manning.

This squad will meet for practice every day except Thursdays and Saturdays between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Publish Finance Booklet

"Nervous Break Downs or—?" was the name given the book on finance to be published as a result of the Rocky Mountain regional finance meeting here last week end.

Those who attended the meetings were: Miss Irene Arms, national Y. W. C. A. finance secretary, Mrs. Edith Tufts, Abilene, chairman of the national finance committee, Mrs. Rachel Palmer, and Miss Janet Casper from Salina Wesleyan, Salina.

Miss Arms and Mrs. Tufts attended the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Monday afternoon, November 15, and the finance interest group.

100 Girls Sign Cards

About 100 girls signed Y. W. C. A. membership cards at the vesper services Tuesday, November 16. The basis of membership was presented by Cecil Protsman, and the meeting was under the leadership of Stella Mae Heywood. Flowers, music, and lighted candles, added to the impressiveness of the meeting.

FOOTBALL TEAM IS POLITE

Compliments on Conduct of Wild-
cats Are Numerous

The Kansas Wildcats are earning a name for the Kansas State Agricultural college both on the football field and in the halls of polite society. On the trip to Marquette, train officials complimented the coaches on the polite manners displayed by the team. One of them, a dining car steward, remarked to Assistant Coach Frank Root about the gentlemanly conduct of the whole team.

Head Coach Charles W. Bachman has received numerous compliments on the fine conduct and sportsmanship shown by the Aggies.

"Get the habit," try Brown's Music Store first. 24-1

MERGER OF TWO
FRATS ANNOUNCEDKAPPA PHI ALPHA AND ALPHA
SIGMA PSI IN COM-
BINATION

ALPHA SIGMA PSI NAME

Laurel March Heads New Organi-
zation—Fraternity Will Maintain
Two Houses

A departure from the customary in Greek circles is found in the announcement this morning of the merging of the Kappa Phi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Psi fraternities of the Kansas State campus to form the new Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity. Laurel A. March is head of the new organization, which includes more than fifty members and pledges, and owns a house at 1623 Anderson and one at 415 N. 15th St. The latter house will be the chapter home, and the one on Anderson avenue will be operated as an annex. The organization plans to build a new chapter home as soon as it is convenient.

Mrs. Alice E. Marcotte, who has been housemother of Kappa Phi Alpha for the past six years, will assume the same position in the new organization.

The movement, according to members of the new organization, was made on the theory that a single strong fraternity is far better than two moderately strong ones. The actual amalgamation took place about two weeks ago, and the past week has been spent in working out the details of the plan.

This amalgamation rings down the curtain on the name of Kappa Phi Alpha, which has been a strong local fraternity and an active force on the K. S. A. C. campus for the past six years. During these years it has never petitioned a national fraternity. Its original home was at 1126 Blumont, and for the past three years it has been at 1623 Anderson.

The fraternity which has been Alpha Sigma Psi for the past five years was founded as a chapter of Alpha Psi in 1913, and in 1921 turned in its charter and became a local fraternity under the present name.

Alpha Sigma Psi will celebrate the merger with a party at the Elks' Hall, Saturday, December 10.

DEBATE SEMI-FINALS

Phi Omega Phi and Beta Phi Alpha
in Last Round

Phi Omega Phi and Beta Phi Alpha were winners in the semi-finals in women's intramural debate, held Tuesday evening in Nichols.

Pi Omega Phi defeated Pi Beta Phi by a 3-0 decision. Mildred Thurrow presided.

Beta Phi Alpha will compete in the finals, held December 2, without having debated once. The Delta Zeta forfeit Tuesday evening was the latest of several similar occurrences.

Professor Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department at the college, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner for Kansas City members of the alumni association of the Kansas State Agricultural college at 6 o'clock tonight.

The banquet will be at the Woman's City Club. Preceding the dinner there will be a reception for the members and their guests.

Have Thanksgiving Party

An Apron and Overalls party will be given by the Y. W. C. A. November 25, at Nichols Gymnasium. Side shows, fishing ponds, fortune tellers, games and other entertainment will be provided according to June West and Don Baldwin, who are planning the party.

The organization gives an annual Thanksgiving party for students who do not go home for the holiday.

'KAGGIES' BARRED
BY K FRATERNITY'KANSAS STATE' AND 'KAN-
SAS AGGIES' GOOD BUT 'KAN-
SAS WILDCATS', PREFERRED

PLEASES TOUCHDOWN II

Bachman Says the New Name Rep-
resents Fighting Spirit
of the Team

Discussion of the use of the word Kaggies to designate athletic teams of the college led to the decision of the "K" fraternity Monday night to encourage the use of the term "Kansas Wildcats" in athletic publicity.

"Kansas State and Kansas Aggies both have been used, yet it seems to me that we have been passing up the best and most appropriate title of them all, the one that most nearly represents the spirit of the team that goes out from this school, and that one is 'Kansas Wildcats'." Coach Charles Bachman said. "M. U. teams are known as the Missouri Tigers, K. U. as the Kansas Jayhawks, Drake as the Bulldogs, but none of these animals is more ferocious nor wilder than the Wildcat."

Social Side Discussed

Two annual affairs to take care of the social side of the fraternity were decided upon also at this meeting about which one of the seniors declared, "I ever attended and it looks as though things were going to get under way now, and that K fraternity will take the place in the school that it should hold. There will be a steak fry at Jones' cabin and a strictly formal and exclusive K fraternity dance. The K pin that was adopted last year will be included in the initiation fee and all those not having the pin now will be requested to buy one."

The new men on the hill eligible for initiation were discussed. A new constitution for the fraternity is being drawn up as the old one is considered not to be in step with the spirit of the fraternity and a new one is necessary.

President Tombaugh reports that most of the fraternity members were present and made it a red letter day in K fraternity history.

Thanksgiving and Xmas cards and College Stationery, big variety, popular prices. Cress Students Supplies, Aggieville. 24-1

RULES FOR DADS
DAY ANNOUNCEDCup Will Be Presented at Banquet
to Winning Organization—Dads
Must Register

Rules governing competition for the Dad's Day trophy are announced by the committee in charge as follows:

1. The trophy shall be awarded at the Aggie Dad's banquet to the organization (social) having the greatest percentage of Dads present at the banquet.

2. The trophy will become the temporary property of the winning organization which wins it three different years.

3. Only those members of an organization who are regularly enrolled in college may count their Dads in the percentage.

4. Members whose Dads are not living will not be counted in making up the organization percentage.

5. All Dads must register in the morning or afternoon at the Alumni Office. Date of Nov. 20th.

6. By noon of Nov. 20th, each organization shall turn in to the Alumni office, a complete list of its members also, the approximate number of Dads and Students to expect at the banquet.

7. Tickets are 75 cents and are on sale at the alumni office. Representatives at houses should check in their tickets at the alumni office by Saturday morning.

8. Mothers and friends are welcome at the banquet.

Silver Cup Offered
The cup was displayed in chapel Thursday morning. It is a silver trophy cup on a black stand and is offered by "Mike" Ahearn of the athletic department. Many cards requesting reservations for the banquet have been received and a good attendance seems to be promised, according to Lowell N. Harter, chairman of the committee in charge.

In spite of the efforts of the ath-

letic department at the Ohio State university to prevent ticket speculation for the annual game with Michigan State college, the practice was carried on for several days prior to the game. The prevailing price for tickets was \$15, although a few seats near the end of the field sold as low as \$5.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT
EXPERIMENTS ON FEEDSSubstitute for Sprouted Oats Sought
as Winter Forage
for Chickens

To find a substitute for sprouted oats to breed up strains for higher production, to develop a new strain of chickens, to investigate white diarrhea; these are some of the projects being carried on at the poultry farm here, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department.

In trying to find a substitute for oats to supply green feed for winter, the department is trying cod liver oil and also a meal made of green alfalfa leaves. This meal has about 10 per cent less fiber than the ordinary alfalfa meal. All these feeds contain the vitamins necessary to the health of poultry.

The department is trapping nearly 1,700 hens, mostly of the single comb White Leghorn and the Rhode Island Red breeds.

The department is at present promoting a national egg-laying contest which is to be held November 1927. Birds from all over the United States are expected to be entered in this contest.

CAGE TEAM MAY
BE EXPERIENCEDCORSAUT SAYS PROSPECTS FOR
ALL PLAYERS BEING LET-
TER MEN ARE GOOD

SEASON OPEN JANUARY 7

Captain Edwards, Out for Practice
After Game Tomorrow—12
Valley Games Scheduled

"About the same team that we had last year, with each of the probable first team men having at least one year of experience," was the Coach Charles Corsaut expressed the prospects for the 1926-27 Kansas State basketball season.

The men have been hard at practice since soon after the opening of school and every letter man, with the exception of Captain Edwards who will not be out for practice until after the Ames game this week end, along with many promising youngsters from the freshman squad of last year, have been practicing faithfully and soon will round into shape for the not far distant season. Only two letter men were lost last spring and with the five remaining men who earned their letters last year Coach Corsaut has a squad of twelve which has shown much promise of late.

Men who received letters last year were "Monk" Edwards, "Lefty" Byers, Osborne, "Red" Mertel, and "Doc" Weddle. The other seven men who comprise the squad are Dicus, Skradski, Lovett, Stebbins, Day, Nash and Packer. Practice will start next week with every man out and will continue until the first game which is to be with the Cornhuskers at Lincoln January 7.

May Have Outside Games

The first home game of the season is with Ames who journeys to Manhattan January 14 for their annual encounter with Kansas State. Officials are attempting to arrange for a practice game with some team outside the Valley. There probably will be games with the Kansas City Athletic club and the Hillyards of Kansas City, but nothing definitely has been arranged as yet with either team.

The schedule at present calls for thirteen games, six of which are to be played at Manhattan and the other seven are on the road. There are twelve Valley games scheduled and one game outside the Valley—Creighton at Omaha, on January 8. The complete schedule is as follows:

Jan. 7, Nebraska at Lincoln.
Jan. 8, Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 14, Iowa State at Manhattan.
Jan. 21, Drake at Manhattan.
Feb. 4, Okla. A & M. at Stillwater.
Feb. 5, Oklahoma U. at Norman.
Feb. 9, Kansas U. at Lawrence.
Feb. 12, Nebraska at Manhattan.
Feb. 18, Ok. A&M at Manhattan.
Feb. 19, Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Feb. 25, Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 26, Drake at Des Moines.
March 5, Kansas at Manhattan.

At the Ohio State university a prize Holstein cow was elected to reign as queen of the homecoming event, although 10 regularly nominated candidates were voted upon by the student body. 3,000 ballots were printed for the election, but the final count showed that 12,000 votes had been cast. The election committee was unable to distinguish legal ballots from illegal ones and as a result the cow was chosen to receive the honors. The cow is four years of age and the youngest "queen" ever to be crowned at a homecoming event.

YEARBOOK RATED
'ALL-AMERICAN'1926 ROYAL PURPLE ONE OF
FIVE MENTIONED IN NA-
TIONAL CONTEST

MAKEUP GRADED DOWN

Larger Page This Year Will Make
Improvement of Mechanical
Production Possible

Selection of the 1926 Royal Purple, published by last year's senior class, as one of five college yearbooks in the United States to receive an "All-American" rating in the annual national contest of the Central Intercollegiate Press association at Madison, Wis., is announced in the current number of the Scholastic Editor, publication of the association. The Jayhawker, of the University of Kansas, also was placed in the select rating.

The Royal Purple competed in the class open to all year books in institutions with more than 2,000 enrollment. It was edited by F. E. Weibrecht, and managed by Wayne Rogler.

Almost at the same time as the announcement of the winners in the C. I. P. A. national contest was that of the Aircraft Guild national contest, which was won by the Jayhawker, of K. U. Second place was given the Savitar, of the University of Missouri. The 1926 Royal Purple was given honorable mention.

Only in minor points was the 1926 year book graded down in the score sheet issued by the C. I. P. A.

The cover, special departments and features, standard departments of the book, and art work all were given perfect ratings in the score sheet, and only a small amount was taken off for mechanical production. Make-up of a few pages, and literary content were graded off slightly, but the total score was sufficient to place the Royal Purple in the first five of the yearbooks entered from all over the United States.

The 1927 Royal Purple will be larger in page size than the 1926 book, which will give the staff opportunity to remedy the defects in page make-up suggested by those who graded the 1926 book.

15 GROUPS ENTER
BEAUTY CONTESTThree Literary Societies, Eleven So-
cial Sororities, and Van Zile
Hall in Scheduling Campaign

Fifteen organizations, including eleven social sororities, three literary societies, and Van Zile Hall, have entered the 1927 Royal Purple beauty contest, which began Wednesday and ends Saturday evening, December 4.

A great deal of enthusiasm has featured the first few days of the contest, each organization attempting to outdo the other in order to enter more girls in the contest. Each organization is allowed to select its own contestants, the only regulation being 40 points for each candidate. A full \$5.00 payment on a Royal Purple counts two points, and a \$2.50 payment one point.

The majority of those purchasing books, according to several sales captains, are making the full payment and taking advantage of the opportunity of having their name printed in gold on the cover free, high is not granted when payments are made.

The fact that the pictures of those girls who do not place among the first six, will be included in a feature section following the beauty section, has served as a stimulus to most of the organizations who are desirous of having as many of their members as possible represented in the book.

Last year 31 co-eds were entered in the contest, which was judged by Cecil B. De Mille. The 1927 yearbook staff expects an even larger list from which to allow their judge to select his favorites.

The following organizations are entered in the contest: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Omega Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha Theta Chi, Van Zile Hall, Eurodelphia Literary society, Browning Literary society, and Ionian Literary society.

Those who wish to vote for a girl who is not in an organization may do so by filling out a card in the Royal Purple when they purchase their book.

A "food strike" followed the suspension of the editor of the school paper, of Heidelberg university in Ohio, who made uncompromising remarks about the food at the campus commons where all non-resident students are required to eat.

DISCUSS LOCATION CHANGES

Freshman Girls Told History of
Home Economics Department

The different locations of the home economics department all the way from the first class held in Blumont college to the present location at Calvin Hall, were discussed at the tea given for freshman girls, Thursday by the Home Economics association.

Each girl on the program gave the history of the sojourn of the department at one of the many different buildings on the campus. Dorothy Zeller talked about the farm machinery hall; Pansy Dunlap about the shops; Mildred Bobb, the chemistry annex; Esther Rhodewald, about Anderson Hall; Mildred Thurrow, about Kedzie Hall; and Stella May Heywood, about Calvin Hall.

CAMPUS CHEST
LAST YEAR \$990HOPE OF FIFTY CENT AVERAGE
CONTRIBUTION, ANDREWS
SAYS

STUDENTS MADE PLAN

Beneficiaries Will Be Announced
Before Actual Soliciting
Begins

The Christmas spirit in connection with the Campus Chest, was the theme of a few words spoken by Dr. W. H. Andrews, chairman of the general committee, at student assembly Thursday morning. Dr. Andrews spoke in behalf of President Farrell who was not able to attend assembly.

The history of the Campus Chest was briefly taken up by Dr. Andrews. This is the third year that this plan of one off-campus drive, has been followed. Last year was markedly more successful than the year before and it is expected to go over even more successfully this year.

That this is not a plan drawn up by the faculty or by any chosen committee, but by the students themselves, through S. G. A., was especially pointed out by Dr. Andrews. It's most important purpose, he explained is a protection of the student body against the many and often objectionable solicitations to which they have been formerly exposed. According to the Campus Chest plan, every student has the privilege of giving the amount which will inconvenience no one and has the assurance that his donation will go only to some organization approved by a committee especially elected to decide upon beneficiaries.

To Select Beneficiaries

As to the beneficiaries this year, Dr. Andrews could not say who they would be. The committee is at work now upon that, and their decision will be announced before the drive begins. Last year the fund was divided between the Student Friendship fund, the Canton Christian college, and the Red Cross. This year, the committee has hopes of being able to consider a larger number of beneficiaries, as the amount of the Campus Chest should be larger than before.

The drive will end the Tuesday before Christmas vacation with a ceremonial, much the same as last year. It is also planned to take two minutes of a class period to appeal to the students, as was done last year.

The Chest last year contained \$990.63, Dr. Andrews said. Of this amount, \$32 remains. It is the hope this year, that contributions will average 50 cents for every one on the hill, including both students and faculty members.

Alpha Zeta Elects, Five

Five men were recently elected to membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Membership to this organization is based on grades and leadership in agricultural affairs.

Eldon Harden, junior, Centralia; J. P. Sellschop, senior, South Africa; Vance M. Rucker, junior, Manhattan; Lawrence Clausen, junior, Alton; and I. M. Atkins, senior, Manhattan, are the new members.

Bethany Circle

The regular meeting of the Bethany Circle was held Tuesday evening at the Christian church. The program for the coming year was announced after dinner.

Agnes Bane, vice president of Bethany Circle, is in charge of the pledges, who held election. They elected Fay Kennedy, president; Shirley Mallett, vice president; and Violet Walker, secretary.

FINAL WHISTLE
FOR 10 WILDCATSSEVERAL VETERANS ARE BEST
IN HISTORY OF FOOTBALL
AT KANSAS STATE

'ST' TOMBAUGH FINISHES

Cochrane, Feather, Pearson, Reed,
Huston, Brion, Krysl, Meek, and
Ehrlich in Last Game
Tomorrow

When the curtain lowers on the final scene in the Kansas Aggie-Iowa State football battle tomorrow ten purple veterans, several of them the best in the history of football at Kansas State, will have passed on. No longer will they don their cleats and headgear to fight to the tune of the Wildcat scream.

Capt. Simon J. Tombaugh of Kansas City, right guard, for three years a mighty block in the Aggie wall of defense, will be lost together with Dewey Huston, Manhattan, a man of the same position. Huston returned this fall to play his fourth year of football, having been all-valley guard for two years. In addition he holds the Missouri valley drop-kick record at 54 yards, distinguishing himself along that line this season at Oklahoma with the timely counter in the final moments of play which gave the Wildcats victory.

Two more guards, Clay W. "Jud" Brion of Manhattan, two letter man, and Myron W. Reed of Norton, three-letter man will also be missed from their positions which so often stopped the flow of the enemy where inches meant points. Regular tackles, Jerry Krysl, of Lucas, playing his third year, and Zurlinden Pearson of Manhattan, two-letter man, who was rated on a second all-American last year, also will be gone next fall when the call is made by Coach Bachman for grid players. Krysl was not taken from a game this fall except when the Aggies were in the lead by a good margin and then his under-study Lyon was given a chance.

Last Game for "Chili"

From the backfield three three-letter men are playing their last in valley competition. Owen L. Cochran, second all-valley quarterback last fall and valuable triple threat man, will boot the ball for the last time. E. E. Feather of Minneapolis, a 193-pound fullback will attempt to score a few more touchdowns tomorrow. Always has Feather been good for gains through any line that the Wildcats have met with. After a thirty-yard plunge through the Nebraska line last Saturday he all but completed the gain for a counter in spite of the mud.

Everyone has heard of Donald Meek of Idaho, and of his famous sixty-five yard run for the winning touchdown in the Aggie-K. U. scrim in 1924. Tipping the scales at 135 pounds, he is a flash in a footballer's outfit, having scored in the first game of the season last year four touchdowns, but only three of which were recognized by the officials.

Of the four ends on this fall's squad Al Ehrlich is scheduled to finish his Aggie competition. Although not a regular he has proven a worthy player whenever called upon by Coach Bachman to help carry on a battle.

Coach Bachman expects a hard battle with Ames tomorrow who defeated Drake university last week, 7 to 0. Iowa State has made some shifts in their lineup and will present undoubtedly a strong aggregation for the purple players to face.

The probable lineups:

Aggies	Position	Iowa State
Edwards	LE	Coe (C)
Krysl	LT	Kingery
Brion	LG	Anderson, E. A.
Hamler or B. Pearson	C	Ayres
Tombaugh (C)	RG	Thomas
P. Pearson or Householder		
Fleck	RT	Grimes
Cochrane	RE	Anderson, E. J.
Holsinger	Q	Weiss
Hammond	RH	Holman
Feather	LH	Miller
	F	Lamson

Ethlyn Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, entertained at luncheon Monday, November 15, for the following: Irene Arms, national Y. W. C. A. finance secretary, New York; Mrs. Edith Tufts, chairman of national finance committee, Abilene; and Mrs. Gulick, Edith Ames, Catherine Lorimer, Ora Teagardin, Lenore McCormick, and Dorothy Johnson, finance captains.

The national officers discussed the recent campaign here, so that they might suggest better methods of gaining finance and also be of more help to girls of other schools.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policy; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucille Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor Vesta Duckwall
Society editor Agnes Remick
Sport editor Paul Gartner
Feature editor Merrill Gault
Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

DRYER AND DRYER

Kedzie still is without a drinking fountain though the journalism and English students have begged and pleaded for water.

Shivering, bundled-up figures waste time and energy in going to Anderson for a drink. In hot weather the drinker is thirsty again when he gets back to the starting point.

The journalists enviously regard students who spend most of their time in other buildings and find relief from thirst. But what can be done? Kedzie workers have launched publicity, they have feverishly pointed to the parched condition of the hall, but they have accomplished nothing.

Recent suggestions include one that a special appropriation for a gold plated sanitary drinking fountain be asked from the legislature. The issue is becoming desperate. Kedzie's sorrows cannot be drowned.



L. N. G.

Did you ever stop to think why you had never seen a sign out in front of the college post office saying that it had been awarded a certificate of merit from the Amalgamated Marathon Societies of America for its work in making America a faster and longer working country by establishing a new record in distributing the mail. If you haven't, do it now for it is only thirty-one more shopping days until Christmas, and if you want to mail your present at the college post office you should be doing it now or your fair recipient is liable to think that the gift is an April Fool's present two days early, meaning that it will probably arrive about the last of March, 1927.

We predict that if the service gets much slower the Collegians will be selling at a premium of 98c because of their value as antiques. There was a fellow on the hill who decided to raise a mustache, and before he had heard of it in the press the thing had grown clear to his knees. The dean sends out notices stating that if you do not come in a week and straighten up some cuts that you will automatically be dismissed. Last year they were all sent through the college post office. The result (inevitable) was that every one of the students had been kicked out of school on the average of three and one-half weeks before they even knew that they had over nine cuts against them. This year all such notices are sent down town and brought to your door by the postman. The dean believes in giving the students a fair chance with even breaks and no clinches. I have a bit of evidence to attest for the above named change in policy myself.

There was a boy who, while under the influence of peanuts, borrowed a copy of the Five Foot Shelf of Books. He brought the copy home and duly forgot about it. It became due in the due course of time and the library, according to its custom

sent a notice through the P. O. Well, this had never got the notice, due to the procuring of the mail emporium, until after the amount of the fine had mounted and mounted, till it amounted to the equivalent of the cost of one yard and eight inches of the entire cost of the five foot.

We was over to the P. O. one time to find out if the service couldn't happen sooner and we were introduced to one of the clerks who was reputed to have some speed. Well, after looking her over and watching her in action, we figured that if she was so lively why Frances E. Willard had the St. Vitus dance. Which fact H. G. Wells denies with vim et vigor.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

DOWN WITH DIPLOMAS

I am a junior. If the sheepskin that will be awarded to me a year from next June represented only the last two years of my college life, I would take it out and jump up and down on it until every bit of the silly, formal writing is defaced.

Is this merely traditional sophomore egotism, showing up tardily? I think not. Colleg has given me what I want, and still the present educational system demands that I hang around and take volumes of useless notes for two more years. And every year they award diplomas to an endless number of giddy seniors who have never learned to think or even to reverence wisdom.

But why should I lay claim to glory more than theirs? My application for a diploma would read as follows: 1. I can think. 2. I can read. 3. I can appreciate.

And then I would prove it, in this manner, to any wise-owl bunch of diploma signers. First, I know that I can think. Not very deeply, of course, but clearly, and with a steady determination to face the facts, uninhibited. At this, some microbiology teacher will arise from his seat in the rear of my congregation, and shout, "But you must know the facts before you can think intelligently!" Granted, my dear professor, but the microbe count and the names of your fuzzy little pets are a few of the facts that I refuse to clutter my valuable brain with. I did not come to college to learn facts, for I have a full and definite encyclopedia in my own home. Rather, I would learn to balance facts, to recognize a continuous line of reasoning, and to do it free from any hide-bound prejudice.

As matters stand now, a group of professors and text-books do our reasoning for us. The saturation point is easily reached here. Individual research is much more enlightening and valuable. The time has come when this does not satisfy a thirst for knowledge that I did imbibe after two years of such proceedings. Now the instructors hamper me. They assign foolish lists to learn, when I crave to read the works of the great thinkers of all times.

For I do know how to read. In no language but the English can I read proficiently, but I know enough of Latin, and of Spanish, to do independent work in reading these languages. Of course, there is no opportunity for such an exacting task as this, in a busy college world.

However, good English translations prevent very deep regret on this score. I had two English literature courses that taught me how to read. That was merely a little practise in the art of absorbing the prominent and worth-while features of a page of print, with a minimum of effort. Practise is the only thing that will be of further assistance to me here. This practise could be obtained just as efficiently from reading Shakespeare as from attempting to swallow a zoology text-book, and the results would be decidedly cultural, and emphatically more applicable.

Appreciation is a life-time study, and on one graduates. College life did give me a push in this direction, and then the momentum ceased.

The college atmosphere is not required for appreciation. I am interested in two of the fine arts, music and poetry, enough to love and pursue them. But the college is no more interested than others, students hurrying at break-neck speed from one insignificance to another have no more time for idealism than that graduates and the uneducated, all rushing from one triviality to something merely frivolous.

The friends we know during college days are important, for here youth is gathered together with some regard for ambition. Even then, the poor, over-worked college student cries "We are over-worked!" We haven't even time to visit our friends! Anyway, people out of college are, as a rule, more interesting than undergraduates, for they have lived, and college students are still evading the responsibility of daily bread.

This irresponsibility is delightful, my friends and acquaintances are charming, but I have work to do. Still society demands that I moulder here two years more. Why waste time on uncreative idealism and unnecessary when I could be shouldering the responsibilities given me at my birth? It's the "thing," you

know, "everybody does it." Every body" is the most brainless group of all.—L. M.

Old English Custom, and Tea and Wafers at a Recent Seminar

"One lump of sugar or two?" The old English custom of serving tea at 4 o'clock in the afternoon has been faithfully carried out in the zoological and entomological seminar at K. S. A. C.

Since the fall of 1910, when the custom of serving tea and wafers, a few minutes before the regular seminar, was introduced by Doctor Headlee, the entire instructional force of the two departments has carried out this plan.

When the seminar was started Doctor Headlee as to whether drinking tea might not cause the members of the department to be spoken of as "pink tea ladies and gentlemen." However, Doctor Headlee was willing to give the matter a trial and, according to Doctor Nabours, present head of the department of zoology, the custom has been as satisfactory as well as a

beneficial one. The true purpose of the "tea party" is twofold. It not only provides a stimulant, but it affords a pleasant means of "breaking the ice." It might be termed an "informal seminar" because it does away with all the formalities of the general understanding between the instructors. The serving of tea and wafers is under the supervision of different instructors of the department. This 15 minutes between 4 and 4:30 o'clock every Thursday afternoon has come to be anticipated by all the members of the department.

New lot of records at Brown's. 24-1

Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained the Big and Little Sister group of the Y. W. C. A., of which she is the Big Sister mother, Tuesday evening with a six o'clock dinner at her home. After dinner, the evening was devoted to study. Special guests were Nadine Buck, Ethyl Christiansen, Mrs. A. S. Houghton, Mrs. J. P. Joehansen, Mrs. O. J. Halstead, and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile.

Musical instruments repaired at Brown's. 24-1

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Mrs. Delia Nelson and Mamie

Grimes of the clothing and textile department, were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards Lodge Tuesday evening.

Ada Andrews, Virginia Currier, and Elizabeth Klabau were guests for dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday evening.

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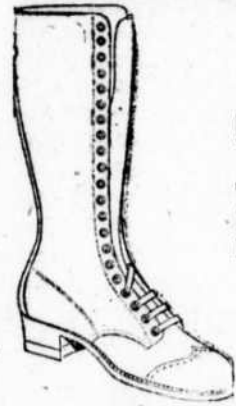
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SOCIETY NEWS

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of Leslie E. King, Manhattan.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Esther and Hazel McGuire, Manhattan.

Sarah Tracy, secretary to President F. D. Farrell, was entertained at dinner Monday evening, by Mrs. G. W. Magee, and daughters, Alice and Georgia.

A. A. U. W. entertained with a reception Thursday evening in recreation center.

The Thanksgiving vespers services of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Tuesday afternoon, November 23, at 4 o'clock in Calvin Hall.

Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Ralph R. Parker entertained the members of the entomology department and their wives at a progressive dinner bridge, Saturday evening.

Ruth Hutchinson, Lincoln, was a guest of Hazel Miller Sunday at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Beta Phi Alpha had Hazel Taylor and Alma Brown as guests for dinner Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Virginia Van Hook of Topeka.

Dinner guests for Thursday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house were the Misses Clarica Scott, Ruth Cunningham, and Julia and Ruth Innes.

Mr. George A. Dean, head of the Entomology department, went to Kansas City Friday to attend the Southwestern Millers' League. Professor Dean will give a talk at this meeting on the control of insects infecting flour.

Dr. R. K. Nabours of the Zoology department here has been listed as one of the speakers for the American Eugenics Society. He has been a member of the advisory council for three years.

Miss Bessie Hyde, former secretary to Dean Justin, has taken up her duties as secretary to President F. D. Farrell to succeed Miss Sarah Tracy who has resigned.

Miss Greenough, student secretary for the Baptist church, New York, lead the discussion work at the meeting of the Worship group Thursday evening, November 10. She also spoke on the subject "Jesus' Dynamic Energy" at the meeting Thursday during the week of prayer.

WEATHER DELAYS SOCCER PLAYING

Intramural Basketball Schedule Announced—Horsehoe Finals Reached

Gathering her forces of rain and snow, old "Dame Weather," invaded the ranks of horse-shoe pitchers and soccer players, and left the stadium battle ground in such a condition that the soccer games and horse-shoe matches will continue to be delayed until "Old Sol" comes to the rescue and dries up the field.

The horse-shoe singles are about finished. Nash is ready to oppose the winner of the last match of the semi-finals, which is between Cassel and Critchfield.

Having arranged the basket-ball entries into groups in the order in which they will play, Intramural Director L. P. Washburn, expects to set the schedule dates for games men revealed that but one out of

which will start as soon after Thanksgiving as possible. The basket-ball games will be played on Monday evenings, Friday evenings, and Saturday afternoon.

The groups, as they have been arranged are given below:

Group I
Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Group II
Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Group III
Alpha Rho Chi, Omega Tau Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Psi, Lyons cubs, Spanish Athletic Club, Kappa Phi Alpha, and Independent Athletic Club.

Group IV
Farm House, Methodist Episcopal Athletic club, Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Phi Epsilon, Dynamoz, Phi Lambda Theta.

SWIMMING MAY BE MADE A MINOR SPORT

Fifteen Men Work Out Daily for Team

Chances for a swimming team at Kansas State rests in the showing that the men who try out make this year, according to Coach L. P. Washburn. There is no income from this sport but the athletic department is willing to finance the experiment and if the team chosen this year makes a creditable showing the team will become established along with the other minor sports of the college.

There are over fifteen men working out daily, and according to Mr. Washburn who is in charge, they are making very good progress and they will more than likely make good showings in their meets. The final tryouts will probably be held within the next two weeks.

Possibility of a swimming team opens way to the earning of a letter in a sport of the college and in representing the college in other places. Coach Washburn urges that those who are interested and are reasonably fast swimmers should report at once and get in condition for the tryouts.

KANSAS STATE ALUMNI HOLD FOUR MEETINGS

Old Grads Meet at Topeka, Hutchinson, Hays and Chanute

Kansas State alumni held four meetings last week in connection with the meetings of the Kansas State Teachers association held in Topeka, Hutchinson, Hays, and Chanute.

There were 150 alumni present at the Topeka meeting which was held Thursday evening, November 4, at the Hotel Jayhawk. Pres. F. D. Farrell and Dr. H. T. Hill were the chief speakers.

The meeting at Hutchinson was held Friday evening, November 5. There were approximately 75 alumni present, at this meeting. Prof. A. L. Clapp, member of the board of directors of the alumni association and Prof. C. V. Williams were the speakers from K. S. A. C. There were only 25 alumni present at the Hays meeting which was held Thursday, November 4. Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture was the only speaker from KSAC.

It is not known at this time how many attended the meeting at Chanute.

COLLEGIANA

A summary of the physical tests given Ohio State university freshman set the schedule dates for games men revealed that but one out of

every five confessed allegiance to the cigarette. Six out of the class of 2,184 freshmen admitted that they were tobacco chewers.

The first annual Mothers' and Dads' day was held recently at the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

The law school at Harvard is opening its 109th year with a drive for \$5,000,000 to add to its endowment.

About 115 people were present at the first meeting of a social dancing class at Grinnell college. The class is scheduled to meet once a week throughout the year.

The co-eds of Ohio university had the honor of demonstrating the Charleston before His Highness the Prince of Sweden, while on a tour in Europe.

More than 300 girls ride to class on bicycles at Smith college in Massachusetts.

A student from Rumania in the University of Pittsburgh is enjoying unlimited popularity because of his acquaintance with Queen Marie.

Of 89 letters mailed at a local office in one night at the Oklahoma university, 35 were addressed to a "Miss," 25 to "Mrs.," and the remainder were miscellaneous.

Three Michigan automobile companies contributed \$4,000 each to establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan.

Three freshmen at Butler university, Indianapolis, were shorn of their hair because they refused to buy freshman caps or to stop wearing their high school letters.

Voluntary chapel at Yale is "more successful than was anticipated last year" according to a Yale publication. A pipe organ recital is given at each assembly program.

Ninety university courses accredited by the University of New York are offered on a liner which left New York in October for an eight months cruise.

The seniors at Brigham Young

university will wear blue cords, ranger hats, and blue blazers trimmed in white as marks of distinction.

When students at Columbia University arrived at school this year, the dormitories had not been wholly completed and they were told to find lodging at hotels, expenses to be paid by the university. Some rather unconscious members of the student body chose the Ritz-Carlton and Plaza hotels, with rooms at twelve dollars a day.

A university has been opened at Moscow for the education of Chinese in Russia. The students will study the "theory and practice of revolution." Such a curriculum hint starkly at courses in bomb-throwing and fire-building.

Sophomores at Stanford university won the annual mud fight between the lower classes and are requiring the freshmen to carry matches.

The University of Wyoming is the only school in the United States to have 12 varsity debating teams of equal rank.

Balloting to determine the most collegiate woman at Oregon Agricultural college will start soon.

A new women's pep organization, Sigma Pi Sigma, has been formed at Kansas State Teacher's college.

A new building to cost \$900,000 has been started at Yale university.

Scenes of student life at the University of Minnesota have been filmed and will be shown by about one hundred and fifty theaters in the state as a part of the homecoming committee to advertise the Pioneer Reunion there.

Beginning Thanksgiving 3 Days 'The BAT'

INTRAMURAL DEBATE IS READY FOR THIRD ROUND

Four Debates Scheduled Last Tuesday—Three Were Forfeited

Of the four intramural debates scheduled for last Thursday evening, only one took place, the others were forfeited.

Alpha Delta Pi, affirmative, won from Gamma Phi Delta. Beta Theta Pi, affirmative, Delta Zeta, affirmative, and Acacia, affirmative, won by forfeit from Kappa Phi Alpha, negative, Alpha Theta Chi, negative, and Delta Sigma Phi, negative, respectively.

The third round will take place Tuesday, November 16. Only eight teams remain of the original twenty-three entered.

Phi Omega Pi, affirmative, will

debate Pi Beta Phi, negative, Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Athenian hall. An hour later Phi Delta Theta will debate Alpha Tau Omega. Mildred Thurow will preside.

At Hamilton hall, 7:30, Gamma Phi Delta, affirmative, debates Delta

in Zeta, negative. At 8:30, Beta Theta Pi, affirmative, will debate Acacia, negative. Ernest Foltz will preside.

Ashland—Addition to Edsall building nearing completion.

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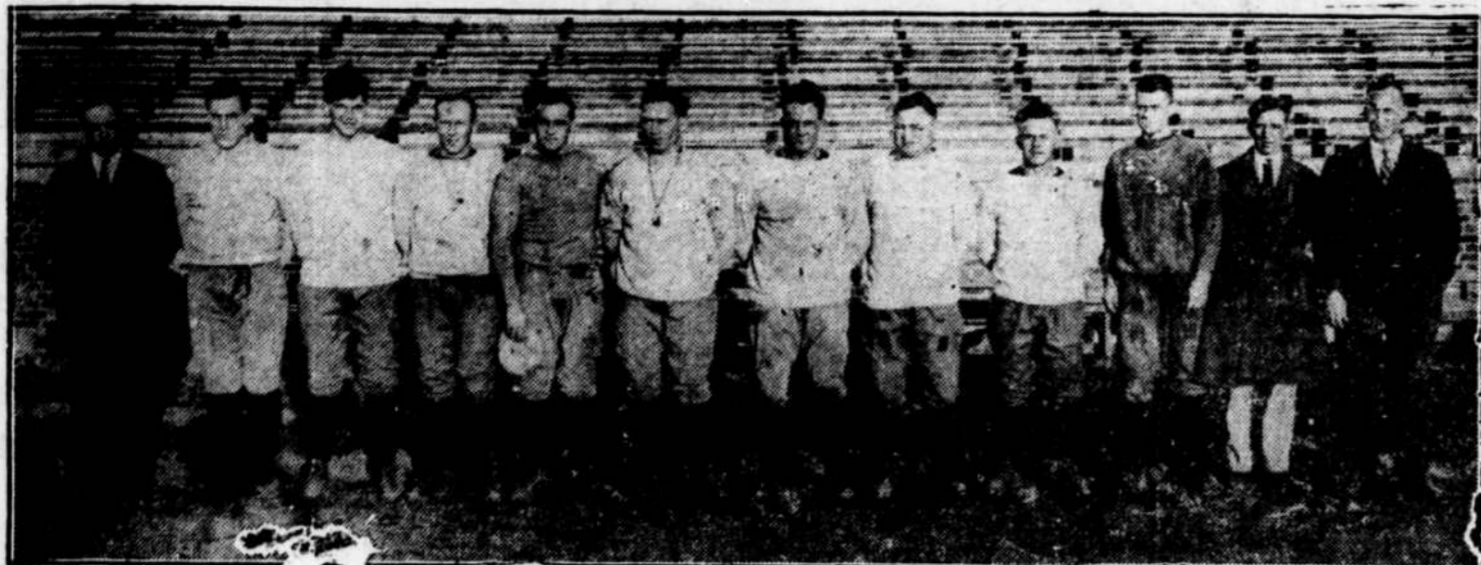
Varsity Dance

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 19 AND 20

Harrison Hall

New Pines Sorenaders

These Guide Cyclone Football Destinies



The 12 members of the Iowa State football coaching staff, six of them serving their first year at the Cardinal and Gold camp. Left to right: Nelson, Chandler, Wheeler, Schmidt, Head Coach Workman, Honaker, Peckinpaugh, Firkins, Hardwick, McPhae, and Athletic Director T. N. Metcalf.

George Nelson is the Iowa State trainer and a former Grinnell football man.

John Rasmess was a guard on the varsity lasto year, and this fall is coaching a freshman team.

Bill Chandler, a Wisconsin product, also is coaching yearling football.

Al Wheeler, head freshman coach, formerly of Oberlin, handles the backfield of the freshman first team.

Harry Schmidt, Cyclone guard of the teams of 1922-'23-'24, is varsity line coach.

Noel "Dopey" Workman, new head football coach, and a former Ohio State star.

Frank Honaker, varsity reserve coach, and also a product of Ohio State.

Earl Peckinpaugh, who is line coach of the first freshman team, and a former Indian lineman.

"Mugs" Firkins, another Cyclone of yester-year, who coaches the yearling Iowa State men.

Jim Hardwick, former Vanderbilt end, also is coaching the freshman.

Dr. Harry R. McPhee, medical advisor, a product of Oberlin.

Athletic Director Metcalf also is an Oberlin graduate.

VOLLEY CHAMPIONSHIP TO SOPHOMORE TEAM

Women Play Six Games in Interclass Tournament—Juniors in Celler Position

The sophomore volleyball players won the interclass tournament, which ended last week.

The results of the six games were: freshman 20, sophomore 47; junior 15, senior 17; freshman 20, senior 44; sophomore 31, junior 14; freshman 32, junior 25; sophomore 34, senior 28.

Members of the class volleyball squads were:

Senior: Hazel Dalton, captain; Ruth Kimball, Dorothy Zeller, Hazel Moore, Helen Green, Katherine Pfuffer, Faith Noble, Crystal Wagner, Merle Nelson, and Lorraine Smith.

Junior: Daryl Burson, Alma Cress, Leonore Cress, Ora Hatton, Agnes Lyon, Olga Laffry, Clare Russell, Grace Taylor, Rena Lyne, Marion Rude, Catherine Lorimer, and Charlotte Mathios.

Sophomore: Maybelle Aurburn, Blanche Meyers, Nadine Buck, Alma Brown, Elizabeth Heartley, captain, Violet Walker, Hazel Walter, Nancy Carney, Genevieve Crowley, Ruth Davies, Gladys Kimball, Helen Hawley, and Helen Kimball.

Freshman: Adelaide Scott, Ruth Albright, Lucille Leonard, Esther Macheter, Juanita Stout, Esther Weisner, Mildred Worster, Virginia Forrester, and Elma Leaman.

RADIO STATION IS THREE YEARS OLD

Dedication for K. S. A. C. to Be Held Thursday Night from 6:30 o'clock until Midnight

The third annual dedication day for station KSAC will be celebrated Thursday, December 2, beginning at 6:30 o'clock and lasting until midnight.

The program, which is dedicated to the alumni of K. S. A. C., will include short talks by President F. D. Farrell, Dean J. T. Willard, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Coach C. W. Bachman, Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dean Margaret M. Justin, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean J. H. Umberger, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, and Prof. Albert Dickens.

"Old Grads" will have the privilege of hearing the college band, which will be on the air for about an hour. Other music, which is being planned, will be announced later.

A microphone will be placed in the belfry on Anderson Hall, and the real college bell, broadcast by remote control, will ring for two or three minutes at the opening and at the closing of the program.

The committee in charge of the program is: George Gemmell, head of the home study department; R. L. Foster, secretary of the Alumni Association, A. L. Clapp, county agent leader, and L. W. Fielding, Manhattan business man.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN STARTS

First Game in Interclass Meet to Be Played Thursday—Six Contests Scheduled

Women's interclass hockey teams have been selected, and games will start November 18, according to Miss Geneva Watson who will act as referee. After the close of the season a varsity team will be selected.

The girls on the squad are as follows:

Freshman: Fern Barr, Vada Burson, Virginia Currier, Meredith Dwelly, Julia Enos, Ruth Enos, Lois Glasson, Catherine Halstead, Marjorie Manshardt, Verne Johnson, Le-

one Pacey, Marjory Perry, Mary Bell Read, Alice Rhea, Marie Schonervais, Gertrude Skinner, Mae Stodler, Crystal Taylor, Ruth Uglov, Francis Wentz, Leone Winaas, Mildred Worster, and Muriel Zimmerman.

Sophomore: Agnes Bane, Nadine Buck, Elizabeth Butler, Virginia Clammer, Kathryn Coles, Ruth Davies, Jane Drummond, Elizabeth Heartley, Wilma Jennings, Marjory Milrick, Mary Norman, Mildred Osborne, Marguerite Richards, Letha Scholin, Hester Smith, and Alma Brown.

Junior: Daryl Burson, Ora Hut-ton, Anita Holland, Norma Hook, Catherine Lorimer, Rena Lyne, Agnes Lyon, Charlotte Mathios, Jennie Nettrouser, Jean Rundle, Clare Russell, Olga Seffrey, Anna Saville, Melvina Schroder, Grace Taylor, Esther Thomas, and Martha Smith.

Senior: Helen Batchelor, Hazel Dalton, Mildred Doyle, Jima Fulhage, Helen Greene, Minnie Johnson, Una Morlan, Merle Nelson, Elizabeth Schoof, Lorraine Smith, Eunice Walker, Dorothy Zeller, and Margaret DeVinney.

The schedule of games, all of which will be played at 4 o'clock; follows: Thursday, Nov. 18—junior vs. seniors; Tuesday, Nov. 23—freshman vs. sophomore; Tuesday, Nov. 30—freshmen vs. juniors; Thursday, Dec. 2—sophomores vs. seniors; Saturday, Dec. 4—freshmen vs. seniors; Tuesday, Dec. 7—sophomores vs. juniors.

HAIR ARTICLES DECREASE

Establishments Engaged Primarily in Hair Work do Less Business Washington, Nov. 13.—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to data collected at the biennial census of manufactures 1925, the establishments engaged primarily in the production of hair work reported products valued at \$6,089,756, a decrease of 45.9 per cent as compared with \$11,263,953 for 1923, the last preceding census year. This industry classification covers establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of wigs, switches, braids, puffs and related articles made largely from human hair but in some cases from mohair or other animal hair.

Of the 85 establishments reporting for 1925, 45 were located in New York, 8 in Illinois, 7 in Pennsylvania, 5 in California, 5 in Massachusetts, 3 in Ohio, 2 in Missouri, 2 in Washington, 2 in Wisconsin, and the remainder in 6 other states. In 1923 this industry was represented by 113 establishments, the decrease to 85 in 1925 being the net result of a gain of 12 establishments and a loss to the industry, vbqkqj cmfwyn of 40. Of the 40 establishments lost to the industry, 22 had gone out of business prior to the beginning of 1925, 4 reported commodities other than hair work as their principal product and were transferred to other industries, 2 were idle during the year, and 12 reported products valued at less than \$5,000. (No data

are tabulated at the biennial census for establishments with products under \$5,000 in value.)

HOME HINTS

By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.

Eliminate Thanksgiving Dinner Pains "Hurrah for the fun, the pudding's done,"

"Hurrah for the pumpkin pie."

So we welcome Thanksgiving with its promise of many sweet and toothsome viands. But it's how we welcome the day after that's proof of the cook's good taste and foresight in planning the big dinner of the season.

No. 1.—Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots and peas; relish; White Mountain salad (cabbage, pineapple, pecans), whole wheat rolls, butter, jelly, prune whip.

DAVIS IS AUTHOR OF A NEW BOOK

"THE COLUMN" IS JUST OFF THE PRESS

Is Second of Series of Journalism Books Published Under Editorship of N. A. Crawford—Is Davis' Second Book

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the college English department, is author of a new book, "The Column," just off the press. The new book is one of a series of Borzoi Journalism handbooks, published under the general editorship of N. A. Crawford, former head of the college journalism department and now director of information for the United States department of agriculture.

Other books in this series are: "Advertising and the Newspaper," by W. F. G. Thacher, "Printing and the Journalist," by Eric W. Allen, "What Is News," by Gerald W. Johnson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, is the publisher.

The humorous column found in daily newspapers is the subject with which the little book deals, as Professor Davis explains in the preface. "This book concerns itself exclusively with the so-called humorous column that appears on the editorial page of the American daily newspaper. No attempt is made to discuss the whole of newspaper humor. Comic strips and comic sections are mentioned occasionally in comparison or contrast. Even the whims, the biographies and the favorite neckties of America's best known columnists have been neglected."

Is His Second Book

That the book deals with the column from every angle is indicated by the chapter headings, which read as follows: the Newspaper and Humor, the Business of Humor, the Managing Editor's Idea, the Columnist on Columning, Types of Columns, Following the News, Sure-Fire Stuff, the Epigram, Jingle, Column Verse, the Light Essay, the Personality of the Column.

The volume is attractively bound in green cloth. It is printed in large

size type, containing 166 pages. It is Professor Davis' second book.

Professor Davis has become well known through his column, "Sunflowers," which appears on the editorial page of The Kansas Industrialist, official newspaper of the college. He also conducts a course in column conducting at the college, which has won the praise of students, particularly those in the department of journalism.

HOLIDAY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS NEXT WEEK

Thanksgiving Holiday Will Start Wednesday Noon and Close Following Saturday Night

Students of the college are looking forward to the usual Thanksgiving holiday next week, which was

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Our line is bigger and better than ever. Practical and useful articles.

Compare Our Prices

This merchandise on display this week—

Fancy China, Silk Hose, Handkerchiefs, Box Paper, Novelties, Tags, Seals, Boxes, etc.

SHOP EARLY

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"
AGGIEVILLE



Are You Prepared

To Meet Your Bird

Next Thursday?

Thanksgiving Day

is one of the big dress-up events

of the year—

a day that calls

for apparel

from Stevensons

—will you be ready?

Stevensons

announced this morning by Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college. The vacation will start Wednesday noon and continue until Saturday evening at 6 o'clock officially. Thanksgiving provides the only holiday except Christmas during the fall semester of the college year. The Christmas holiday will start Tuesday evening, December 21, and close at the same hour, Tuesday, January 4.

Though the campus and west end of the city will lose much of the usual amount of life that exists there while the students are here, the campus will not be entirely lifeless. The state older boys' conference, which should bring between 1,500 and 2,000 Hi-Y boys here November 26, 27, and 28, and the meeting of the Kansas State Artists' association, November 26 and 27, will be centers of attention.

POULTRY JUDGERS OF COLLEGE TO JUNCTION

Professor Steup Selects Six Members of Squad Who Will Make Trip Friday Afternoon

Elimination contests held at the college this week have resulted in selection of six students who compose the student poultry judging team. The six members of the squad in the order they placed in the elimination contests are: L. E. Melia, R. N. Lindburg, D. F. McClelland, L. M. Rucker, L. J. Summons, Olive Manning.

Indications are that the poultry department will follow the precedent set last year by the animal husbandry department in selecting a girl as one member of the stock judging team. Miss Olive Manning, Peabody, a student in the agricultural division, has managed to pass all elimination tests so far and bids fair to make a place on the judging team. Miss Mary Halse, a 1926 graduate, was on both the junior and senior stock judging teams of the college.

Prof. H. H. Steup, coach of the

poultry judges, will take members and the earlier the application is commenced the more likely it is the poultry show being held there, that the whole area will be covered. The only contest entered by the college is that held in connection with the International exposition in Chicago.

November is not too early to start spreading barnyard manure on the vegetable and fruit gardens. There per acre is ordinarily not too heavy it little danger of applying too much an application.

DON'T READ

this unless you are interested in buying the Best GROCERIES, FRUIT and VEGETABLES at the lowest price in town.

If interested call or visit the

A. & A. Produce Co.

Free Delivery

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WHEN YOU VOTE FOR --

Royal Purple Beauties

You buy the Missouri Valley's Most outstanding 1927 Yearbook.

HERE'S WHY --

A larger size book. An increase over the old, to a 9 by 12 inch page—like all other outstanding college annuals.

Fifteen new campus view pictures—by a nationally prominent photographer.

Interior photos of the buildings and equipment, which will always remain in your memory.

Exclusive pictures of the 1926-27 Kansas State athletic teams with a new idea in layout and design that is very novel.

Exclusive feature pictures, covering student life and student activities for the year.

A "Women of Kansas" section of the book.

Something entirely new in divisional and sub-divisional pages.

Your picture and those of your friends.

Before December 4, Give your Subscription to a Royal Purple Beauty Contest Representative.

LAST GAME

of the Season

Saturday

IT IS DAD'S DAY.

TAKE YOUR DAD

TO THE GAME AND

SHOW HIM A

GOOD TIME

Aggies vs. Iowa State

Memorial Stadium

2 p. m.

Admission \$2.00

Make Friends for the College

and With the Family

Mail Thanksgiving Flowers From

The College Greenhouse

Dial 3-7449 Greenhouse north of Horticulture Bldg.

GREEK DEBATE FINALS NOV. 20

ATD VERSUS ACACIA AND PHI
OMEGA PI VERSUS BETA
PHI ALPHA

WINNERS TO KEEP CUPS

May Schedule Intercollegiate Meets
for Winning Teams—Prepare
to Uphold Either Side

Finals in the intramural debate tournament will be held Tuesday, December 20, with Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia competing for the men's cup and Phi Omega Pi and Beta Phi Alpha for the women's.

Each fraternity and sorority will be represented by a two speaker team, each team being prepared to uphold either side of the question. If desired, a single team of two speakers may be used for both sides of the question, or two teams may be used, one to uphold the affirmative and the other to uphold the negative side of the question.

Ten minutes is allowed each speaker for his constructive speech and five minutes for rebuttal.

No student who has participated in intercollegiate varsity debates may take part in inter-fraternity debates. This does not exclude individuals who participated in freshman contests last year, or students who are members of this year's intercollegiate squad but have not yet taken part in varsity contests.

The question for fraternity teams is, "Resolved that Congress should create a Department of Education, whose head shall be a member of the president's cabinet." The question for sororities is, "Resolved that the Philippines should be given their immediate independence."

Mutual Election of Judges.

The winner of each debate will be determined by a majority vote of three judges. Judges will be chosen by mutual agreement of the managers of the two contesting organizations and will be selected from members of the faculty organization. The manager of the affirmative team will submit a list of fifteen possible judges to the manager of the negative team. He will then eliminate as many as are unsatisfactory to him and may call for lists of additional judges if he desires. From the list mutually agreed upon, both managers will secure three judges.

Both debates are open to the public. A loving cup will be presented to the winning fraternity and another to the winning sorority. These will become the permanent property of the organization that wins them. Arrangements have been made for the team winning the fraternity series to engage in an intercollegiate contest with another school. Efforts are being made to schedule a similar contest for the winner of the sorority series.

SOIL TALKS FROM KSAC

Lectures to Be Broadcast Every Monday Night

Beginning Monday night at 7 o'clock, a three weeks series of lectures will be given on "Soils and Crops" from Station KSAC. This course is devoted to the work in agronomy.

Professors who are giving the lectures are: Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. F. L. Duley, Dr. M. C. Sewell, and Asst. Prof. E. S. Lyons. The formation of Kansas soils, the relation of soils to crop and orchard distribution in Kansas, soil erosion and control, acid soils, and similar subjects will be discussed.

To Edit English Bulletin

Prof. F. C. Faulkner, of the English department, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English in Emporia on Saturday, November 20. At this meeting Professor Faulkner was elected editor of the English Bulletin for the coming year. The bulletin is the official organ of the state organization of college, secondary school, and elementary school teachers. Four bulletins will be issued during the year.

The number of college men in prison in the United States today is very small, according to a recent inquiry made of wardens of State and Federal penitentiaries. The survey disproves a more or less popular belief in some quarters that college men caught in the coils of the law form a considerable part of the prison population.

A "Battle of Music" took place at the Indiana-Purdue game when the bands of the two schools put forth their best efforts for musical and drill supremacy. The contest was judged by the applause of the spectators.

Dad Sending Five to School

Five children in school. A dad stepped up at the banquet Saturday night to be presented with the seal of the college in which five of his children are now enrolled. He is Carl G. Thurow of Macksville, Kansas. Mildred and Opal Thurow are the two daughters of Mr. Thurow who are enrolled here. Mildred is a member of Phi Omega Pi, and her sister is a pledge of the same organization. The three sons of Mr. Thurow who are in school here are Milton, Ralph, and Orville. Orville and Ralph are members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST DEC. 15

EXTEMPO MEET WILL SEE REPRESENTATIVES FROM
THREE KANSAS SCHOOLS

TRYOUTS NOVEMBER 30

Draw Subjects From List of 27 on General Subject, "War, Peace, and Preparedness"

An extempore speaking contest between Kansas State Agricultural college, Kansas university, and the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia, will be held here on December 15.

The general subject for the contest will be, "War, Peace, and Preparedness." Those who expect to try out for a place on the college team should call at the public speaking office at 2 o'clock November 30. There they will draw, from the secretary, a special subject coming under the general heading of "War, Peace, and Preparedness" and will have one hour in which to prepare a tryout speech on the subject which they draw. The tryouts will be 45 minutes long.

Tryouts for the contest will be held after Thanksgiving vacation on Tuesday, November 30. They will be in room G56 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department will be contest manager and debate coach.

Have Hour to Prepare

On December 15 an hour or two before the contest each of the nine contestants, three to a team, will draw three subjects each from a list of 27 under the general heading above mentioned.

Each will be allowed to choose one of the three for this speech and will be given an hour or more to prepare.

Last year in the Kansas State vs. Washburn collegial contest, Frank Glick of Kansas State won first place.

The place where the contest will be held is to be announced later.

Next Forum in December

There will be no meeting of the Student Forum until December 1. The program then will be a symposium on "My Chief Impression of Europe." The speakers will be Miss Ethlyn Christensen, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Prof. Martha Pittman, and Prof. Ethel Arnold.

RADIO BAND SELECTED FROM REGULAR MEMBERS

Will Broadcast Series of Concerts From Station KSAC—27 Instruments

There have been 27 members chosen from the 95 regular members of the K. S. A. C. band to play over radio in a series of concerts. The first concert will be broadcast from radio station KSAC at 6:30 Thursday night, December 2.

The numbers on the first concert will be: March and Procession of Bacchus, Eleanor, Egyptian from Silhouettes, Carmena, by the band. Soprano solo by Miss Marjorie Schobel.

Mile. Modiste, the Waltz We Love and Beatty's Eyes.

Cornet solo by Aileen Wilson. Humoresque "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and March "National Emblem."

The personnel of the K. S. A. C. radio band is as follows: Piccolo. A. E. Winkler; flute, L. H. Bock; clarinet, Wm. Hardman, J. L. Barnhart, C. Marshall, L. Paslay; oboe, M. E. Russell; bassoon, R. D. Bradley; alto saxophone, G. Dean; cornets, A. Ellison, E. Fear, E. D. Hollingsworth, J. Shenk, K. H. Cook; horns, C. Faulkner, L. Barber; J. L. Huff, H. I. Hazard; baritone, O. F. Coburn; trombones, H. Erickson, G. F. Collins, M. E. Paddelford; basses, H. Barrett, A. Hemker; and drums, G. Koger, J. B. Johnston.

TWO CUPS TO BE GIVEN POP NIGHT

HONORS WILL GO TO BEST IN-
DIVIDUAL STUNT AND
BEST GROUP STUNT

HEBERER WILL DIRECT

Greater Variety in Stunts Than Ever Before, Says the Director

Two permanent possession cups will be presented this year at the annual Aggie Pop nights, December 3 and 4, at the college auditorium. These cups will be presented for the best group stunt and for the best single stunt. This is the first year that permanent possession cups have been offered for one performance, in years before the cup becoming the possession of an organization after having won it for three years.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will present the group stunt entitled "As You Like It." Delta Zeta will present a stunt entitled "Thank You, Professor." Van Zile Hall offers "We're Going to Have a Circus in the Barn."

In the single stunts Evelyn Torrence and Mary Brunett will offer "Just a Couple Kids." Velma DeGraw, Dorothy Allen, and Theo Attebury will present "Century Songs." Marybelle Redd and Nadine Buck will give a single stunt of clogging.

Judge Before Performance

The Y. W. C. A. is presenting Aggie Pop this year under a new system which includes the plan of having a director who directs the stunts before the nights of the performance and then these stunts are submitted to judges. No limit is made of expenses this year and the acts will be costumed and scened.

According to H. Miles Heberer who is directing the stunts this year variety is present in this group of stunts. "In fact," Mr. Heberer says, "there is greater variety than ever before."

Tickets will go on sale at an early date.

FIRST LECTURE TONIGHT

Eleven Talks Will Be Broadcast by Home Economics Division

"The Family Circle," is the subject of Dr. Margaret M. Justin's talk which is to be broadcast from Station KSAC this evening.

This is the first of a series of eleven lectures given by members of the division of home economics each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

"Shell Shock Among Women," Dr. Justin; "Value of Time," Instr. Myrtle Gunselman; "Fifty-Fifty for Health," Dr. Martha Kramer; and "As a Man Eateth," Dr. Margaret Chaney, are among other subjects in the series.

PHI DELTS WIN DADS DAY CUP

Fraternity Has 13 Dads of Possible
27 Present at Banquet

Phi Delta Theta, boasting an attendance of 13 dads of the 27 whose sons make up the active chapter, won the tall silver loving cup presented by the college athletic department at the Dad's Day banquet Saturday night. The cup was given to the organization having the largest percentage of dads present for the day. Lambda Chi Alpha was second with eight dads in attendance.

Every feature of the Dad's Day celebration went off successfully. In the morning the classrooms were thrown open to the visitors and a large number of parents were in the classrooms. At 11 o'clock the R. O. T. C. paraded past the reviewing stand before several hundred spectators. An inspection of the prize winning livestock and the Ames-Aggie football game followed.

At the banquet in the evening, held in Thompson hall in honor of the dads, Dr. J. T. Willard, vice president of the college, gave the welcoming address, followed by addresses by Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, Coach C. W. Bachman and Captain Simon Tombaugh of the football team. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, was toastmaster at the banquet.

All Sororities Entered

The second week of the annual beauty contest started with enthusiasm still apparently as strong as at the beginning, though no definite reports will be available until the close of the contest December 4. With the fraternity house sales possibilities fairly well "covered" the contestants were turning their attention to faculty members and students in unorganized houses. Sale of books to faculty members counts equally with sale to students toward entries in the contest.

Every sorority on the hill, and three literary societies have entered, as well as several entrants without organization backing.

Many Will Go Home
Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 24, at noon and closes Saturday, November 27 at 6:00 o'clock. No football game is scheduled for Kansas State and a number of the students are planning to spend the vacation at their homes.

A tea honoring Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades was given Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock at Van Zile hall. The guests included all the house-mothers and one representative from each sorority. The presiding hostesses were Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Araminta Holman, of the Applied Art department.

Tribune Prints "Si's" Picture

"Si" Tombaugh, Kansas State football captain, was one of the four football captains honored by having his photograph printed in the Chicago Tribune, issue of November 21. Each week the Tribune prints the photographs of the football captains of four large colleges or universities in the United States. The quarter-page photographs are contained in the picture section and are in natural colors. The caption printed with the picture says: "Si. Tombaugh, who plays guard, is the football leader at the Kansas State Agricultural college, which always has been a factor in Missouri Valley conference football."

Five Honor Students Elected

Five women recently were elected to Phi Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity for general science women students. The girls were initiated Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. V. Floyd, 1417 Laramie.

The new members are: Helen E. Dean, Manhattan; Arleen P. Glick, Jewell; Minnie F. Johnson, Manhattan; Edith Carnahan, Garrison; and Dorothy Bergsten, Randolph. All are juniors in the department.

LAG IN PAYMENT OF CLASS DUES

VERY FEW FRESHMEN AND
SOPHS HAVE PAID ROYAL
PURPLE ASSESSMENT

YEAR BOOK TO BE LARGE

Will Have 32 Page Feature Section
and Record of the Junior
Activities

Freshmen and sophomores are lagging in the payment of Royal Purple assessments as compared with the progress made at a corresponding date last year, according to Fred M. Shideler, manager. Upperclassmen have been responding better than last year, with the result that the junior and senior sections are well along. Underclassmen are requested to arrange for the taking of their pictures immediately, so that class section work may proceed at a uniform rate.

The larger page size of the book will enable the staff to provide for larger freshman and sophomore pictures, as well as for the printing of the records of the junior activities, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor. Snapshots of anything and everything concerning college people or college scenes are needed for the 32 page feature section, and needed immediately. Frank Hartman, photographic editor, has been "shoot-ing" snaps all fall, his most recent ones being those of the Architects' Ball. However, it is impossible for the staff to get pictures adequately representing the wide variety of college life without the cooperation of students who are taking pictures as they go.

Urged to Take Snaps
Any subject or theme is acceptable, provided the pictures are such that they will make good reproductions. Any pictures not usable will be returned immediately. Those which might make good reproductions will be saved for probable use. Pictures saved will not be returned, unless a special request is made.

Action swimming pictures to go on a page with other swimming pictures already taken, and photos of the recent Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade initiations are especially wanted just at present, according to Hartman.

AMES HARRIERS VALLEY VICTORS

Kansas State Team Places Second
in Meet at Norman, Okla., Saturday

While the Iowa State grid players were handing the Kansas Wildcats a bitter defeat on Ahearn field, the cross country runners from the same school beat the Kansas State men out of a Missouri Valley championship in the meet at Norman, Okla., last Saturday with a low score of 41. Ames placed their five men within the first thirteen.

Captain Raymond Conger of Ames pulled away from Bernard Frazier of K. U. to win premier honors, breaking the record for the course by one minute and five seconds. His time was 25 minutes 52 seconds. Seventy-five yards behind, Frazier came Niblick of Oklahoma and then Hoak of Iowa State.

Leslie Moody of the Aggies was the first Purple track man to finish, but he was followed closely by Captain Myron Sallee. Ralph Kimport was nosed out of seventh place by Captain Heald of Oklahoma. The two other Wildcats whose places counted were Allan MacGrath, fourteenth, and Temple Winburn who in spite of the fact that he is running his first season on the road, missed finishing within the first half by only one place. He placed twenty-first.

The summary is as follows: Iowa State, 41; Kansas State, 57; Oklahoma, 59; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 114; Missouri, 152; Drake 185; Oklahoma A. & M., 190. Time, 25:52.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were, Mrs. J. W. Dice, Wichita; Mr. George Ehly, Mankato; Mr. Hendricks, Chanute; Lynn Feldman, and George Moore, Wichita; and Mr. H. W. Erwin, Manhattan.

COLLEGE RAISES NINE CHAMPIONS

19 SECONDS, 5 THIRDS, AND
ONE FOURTH WON AT AM-
ERICAN ROYAL

IS GREATEST RECORD

Same Kansas State Exhibit Will Go
to Chicago to International
Competition

Not only do the Kansas State Agricultural students know how to pick out the best points of stock, but they also know how to raise the best stock. This fact was shown by the record that the Kansas State exhibit made at the American Royal livestock exhibition at Kansas City last week. The college exhibits annexed nine championships, 28 firsts, 19 seconds, five thirds, and one fourth in the different departments.

In the cattle division, under the supervision of Professor B. M. Anderson, the college entries won the champion steer title, seven firsts, and three thirds.

The sheep department, in charge of Professor H. E. Reed, annexed three championships, 11 firsts, and 12 seconds.

Three championships, six firsts, and four second honors were won by the college hogs, which were under the supervision of Professor C. E. Auebel.

Professor C. W. Mackintosh's department, that of the college horses, also won high honors. The exhibit of Belgian horses won grand champion honors on stallion, first yearling mare, first yearling stallion, first filly colt, and third yearling filly.

On the Kansas State exhibit of Percheron horses they won junior champion mare, first prize two-year old, second and third honors on yearling mares, second and fourth on filly colts, and second in the aged stallion division.

To International Thursday

According to authorities at the show, this is the greatest record that any college exhibit has ever made anywhere, which speaks well of the college.

The men will leave Thursday for the International Livestock exhibit at Chicago on November 27. They will take exhibits in the cattle, sheep, and hog departments but will not take the horses. The departments will be under the supervision of the same men as at the American Royal.

Besides the above records made by the college entries two Manhattan boys, Alastair Wishart and Lester Ljungdahl, also won high honors on their exhibits in connection with the 4-H clubs. Alastair Wishart's junior yearling Shorthorn calf won first and Lester Ljungdahl's junior yearling Angus calf won first in its division.

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Leslie Moody of the Aggies was the first Purple track man to finish, but he was followed closely by Captain Myron Sallee. Ralph Kimport was nosed out of seventh place by Captain Heald of Oklahoma. The two other Wildcats whose places counted were Allan MacGrath, fourteenth, and Temple Winburn who in spite of the fact that he is running his first season on the road, missed finishing within the first half by only one place. He placed twenty-first.

The summary is as follows: Iowa State, 41; Kansas State, 57; Oklahoma, 59; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 114; Missouri, 152; Drake 185; Oklahoma A. & M., 190. Time, 25:52.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were, Mrs. J. W. Dice, Wichita; Mr. George Ehly, Mankato; Mr. Hendricks, Chanute; Lynn Feldman, and George Moore, Wichita; and Mr. H. W. Erwin, Manhattan.

OUT DECEMBER 20.

The Brown Bull, student humorous publication, THE PRES-ENT NUMBER, all about Christmas and Santa Claus and the present will be out December 20.

Up-to-the-minute contributions will be gladly accepted for this issue. Place these contributions in the box in Anderson opposite the post office or bring them into the Collegian office. All art material is due December 1 and contributions of other kinds December 5.

Don't eat too much, etc., etc.

Be a good boy. Write.

\$17,634 TOTAL OF STADIUM DRIVE

STILL INTERVIEWING THOSE
WHO DID NOT PLEDGE IN
ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

3,800 PLEDGES UNPAID

May Finish Dressing Rooms Next
Summer—Director's Meet to
Make Plans

Directors of the Kansas State Memorial Stadium corporation met last Thursday evening, and heard the report of J. V. Cortelyou, secretary on the progress of the campaign now being conducted.

A total of \$17,634 has been subscribed by 483 freshmen out of a class of 1,266. In comparison with other years this is a large increase in the amount subscribed, but with fewer subscribers. The directors state that they are well pleased with the response of the freshmen in this campaign. It was also disclosed that there were at present nearly 3,800 pledges for this year that have not been paid.

Plans for the future were discussed and the possibility of finishing the dressing rooms under the seating decks next summer was brought up.

Active Drive Over

According to Forrest Whan who has charge of the stadium drive, active campaigning has closed, but interviews of those who have not pledged will be conducted for some time.

The stadium board is composed of nine members. Three from the faculty, three from alumni, and three from the business men. The members are: H. H. King, R. A. Seaton, J. V. Cortelyou, J. T. Willard, M. F. Ahearn, H. W. Brewer, C. M. Breese, C. E. Floersch, and J. W. Berry.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, was elected secretary of Thirtieth district Co-Operative Club International which held its annual convention in Manhattan last week end. Doctor Kammeyer was toastmaster at the banquet meeting of the club on Friday evening. This convention is the third one, and the next meeting will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1927.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD DECEMBER 9

College and High School Elevens to
Elect Captains for 1927—
400 Tickets on Sale

Announcement was made yesterday that the annual football banquet will be held Thursday, December 9, this year. The banquet which will be held in the dining room of the community house, is given by the chamber of commerce to members of the football teams from the college and high school.

The ending of the season now passes into memory and the beginning of next year's plans begins with the election of the captains for the coming year of both the college and high school teams.

There are 400 tickets on sale for this banquet, but they will be offered first to the chamber of commerce members, as the banquet is also the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce. The last banquet brought the biggest crowd into the community house dining hall of any time during the year.

The main speaker has not been selected, J. E. Ames, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said last night. The retiring captains, and the newly elected captains, coaches and the assistant coaches, those who have been the most persistent backers of the teams, and the outstanding players usually are called upon for a few words. All letter men are introduced, and as they stand, they file out and ballot for the next year's captain.

4 INCHES FROM AMES GOAL LINE

BUT INCH IS GOOD AS A MILE
IN SATURDAY'S
3-2 DEFEAT

SEASON'S THIRD DEFEAT

Last Game for Ten Kansas Wildcats
—Goldenbacks Play Califor-
nia U. Thursday

Who said that the Nebraska game was a battle for a championship? Whoever was responsible for that statement failed to reckon with the Goldenbacks from Ames, and taking offense at the slight Noel Workman's boys demonstrated that the Aggies were only in hailing distance of a title before the Husker game.

Saturday, November 20, the Iowa Aggies came down from Ames and handed the Wildcats their third defeat in as many weeks. A field goal and a scant half foot of untraversed Ames territory decided the outcome. As everyone knows, the score was 3 to 2, in whose favor everyone knows. As it turned out, that last four or six inches to the Ames goal was the margin of defeat, and it was left to a referee to rule if the pigskin, held high aloft in the arms of Elwyn Feather, had crossed the last white stripe before the big Wildcat fullback was dragged back by the Golden tacklers.

Thus ended the only concerted Kansas State drive, stung by Thomas's 20-yard place kick for Ames and memories of a similar kick at Lincoln, the Purple eleven pushed 25 yards down the field, with Feather ripping off an average of five yards each down. Ames braced and held for four downs inside its eight yard line, and the dying Aggie thrust fell short a few inches.

So Near and Yet So Far

Bearing out its reputation for safe-playing, Captain Coe of the Iowans downed the ball behind his goal for a safety and two Wildcat points. Several minutes after his long free kick had soared downfield, Ames regained possession of the ball and Captain Coe, who was quite a burr in the bedquilt for the home team, broke loose on a 50 yard gallop that saw him over the goal. But providence in the form of the headlinesman intervened, and Kansas State was spared defeat by a greater margin. Some Ames forward had charged before the snap.

If that one Aggie drive had carried four inches more the outcome would differ differently, but the fact remains that Ames persistently out-fought the Wildcats in the first half, and gained on nearly every exchange of punts. Play was more even in the second half. Cochrane's punts finally worked the ball in the Ames zone, and in the third quarter the fans thrilled to the only Aggie scoring threat other than some unsuccessful attempts at field goals. But this recalls that last four inches, which would be agreeable to forget.

The shivering 5,000 stamped feet, and looked enviously at the press box occupants. With stiffened fingers telegraph operators clicked off running accounts inside the long, grey box. On the field Aggie fingers, equally blue with cold, dropped passes and made tackles with hard-ship.

Play California Next

Ames' victory was "value received" for a creditable afternoon's performance, and beyond a doubt all who saw the game will wish them luck on their coast invasion to meet the University of California, Southern branch, next Saturday.

Ten Aggies ended Kansas State gridiron careers of three years' duration. They were Captain Simon Tombaugh, Elwyn Feather, Zur Pearson, Owen Cochrane, Jerry Krysl, Myron Reed, Albert Ehrlich, Don Meek, Jud Brion, and Dewey Houston.

VAN ZILE HALL TO CELEBRATE

Turkey Dinner Will Feature Th's
Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving at Van Zile Hall is to be celebrated by those girls who are not going home.

Thursday, there will be a big turkey dinner with all the "trimmings" and each girl will be allowed to have guests if desired, and Thursday evening there is the usual Thanksgiving party given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

On Friday evening the girls plan to have an informal party, each girl inviting one guest.

Fudge parties, "feeds," and slumber parties are some of the many anticipated pleasures as no quiet hour rules will be observed during vacation.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestion should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief..... Lucile Potter
Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
Business Mgr..... Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr..... Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrill Gault
Exchange editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor..... Esther Pagan

ABOUT THE POST OFFICE

Last Friday's Collegian carried a "Campus Echoes" column which slipped at the college post office service. Known members of the Collegian staff have hardly been permitted to buy stamps since then.

Both the Collegian and its subscribers have a right to complain when the paper is taken to the post office in the early afternoon and distribution is not completed until late the next day. According to our information, this has occurred too often this year.

The post office staff may be inadequate for the work it has to do. There may be some other acceptable explanation for its apparent slowness.

There is, however, no excuse for inability to take any criticism gracefully or for discourtesy toward anyone. The adoption of such an attitude by even one person reflects on the whole staff.



L. N. G.

We, according to the custom of students, dropped around to the post office the other day. A belated copy of the Industrialist was all that the box contained, but appended to it was this little notice: "You are a day and a half late in getting this paper. We aren't the only slow people around here." What we can't

figure out is: did they put the notice in the box at the same time they put in the Industrialist?

The referee and the others who played for Ames last Saturday escaped without injury.

We see by the papers that the Aggies did not win the Missouri Valley football championship.

It is estimated that 100 per cent of the books taken home by 95 per cent of the students will not be opened there.

About two thousand Aggies and Aggates will be in town off the trains with pockets full of money and heads full of new stories, next Sunday.

Chapel attendance increases with each cold snap or wave (your choice). But the increase hasn't been felt much at the Auditorium. Mere people would attend chapel if Aggieville were closed instead of the college.

A recent survey discloses the fact that there are more college students in the penitentiaries than either robbers or murderers.

SPEED PRIME REQUISITE OF A POLICE REPORTER

R. K. Evans, Reporter on Los Angeles Herald, Tells Journalism Students of Experiences

"Speed is the first requisite in police reporting on a large city daily," said R. K. Evans, in journalism lecture Thursday afternoon. Mr. Evans has been engaged in newspaper work for the past 20 years, starting in Manhattan, and for the past three, being police reporter on the Los Angeles Herald.

Since there are seven editions of the Herald each day it is necessary that the utmost speed be used in transferring news to the editorial rooms. Mr. Evans pointed out. All news obtained by a reporter is telephoned to a rewrite man by private wire so that it may be printed in the next possible edition after the occurrence. Frequently a police reporter does not see the inside of the editorial rooms oftener than once a week or to "get his pay check," he explained.

Contrary to prevalent opinion, there is little animosity between the reporters from different papers. The work is divided up with one man going with the "flying squad" or patrol wagon, another handling

the executive department, a third the political situation, and a fourth thefts and similar vice. Just before a deadline the reporters assemble in the police office press room and give each other the results of their work. A general assignment man is the only one who makes any attempts to get "scoops," he said.

A police reporter is usually sworn in as a police officer and provided with all the equipment of the police officer since he is required to go into just as dangerous places as a regular policeman.

A newspaper usually depends upon the police reporter for their first banner headline of the day. Sometimes if a good story is not to be found a police reporter will be forced to manufacture a plausible one, although this is not good journalism, he admitted. A reporter must obtain pictures of the parties concerned at the first possible moment. This is often quite difficult to do since most people resent being photographed in such cases.

"A police reporter is particularly important since he is responsible to his office for statement of fact," declared Mr. Evans. A misstatement or inaccuracy on his part may throw his paper open to a libel suit.

A police reporter usually obtains his appointment by chance. By covering one big story satisfactorily he may receive the coveted position. He concluded by saying that although there was much of the sordid side of life to be seen and which must be featured in the news, there is still the humorous side and all reporters aspire to this beat because

of its sensation, sordidness, and fast time.

Week-end and party guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were: Bertha Leshar, H. W. Enoch, and King Vanderbilt, Abilene; Marjorie Housel, Mary Frances Mitchell, Joe Anderson, Royce Rearwin, Paul Grover, Alex Barneck, and Herbert Glover, Salina; William Carter, of Overland Park; E. E. Voights, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elkins, Wakefield; Helen Mularkey, Glasco; Betty McCain, Zelma Sager, and Floyd Pierpoint, Wichita; and A. B. Schmidt, Kansas City, Mo.

At the regular meeting of the Newman club Sunday morning in the basement of the Catholic church, following a breakfast served to 75 members of the club, the following officers were elected: Joe Holsinger, Rosedale, president; Frank Callahan, Abilene, vice-president; Mary Louise Clarke, Paola, secretary; Marie Vershieldon, St. Marys, treasurer; John Coleman, Wichita, sergeant at arms.

Lucille Taylor, who was a freshman in the college last year and is now attending the University of Southern California, has been selected to play the leading role in their annual fall play. Lucille was one of the freshmen initiated in Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, last year.

Week end guests at the Delta Zeta house were: Alice Chaney of Kansas City, Mo., and Grace Swanson and Esther Oliver, Topeka.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with an informal dance last Friday night. Music was furnished by the Clarence Ghormley orchestra. Their housemother, Mrs. Frank Roark, chaperoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiser, Manhattan; Captain Bowen, Manhattan; Harvey Michael, Sharon Springs; were guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last week end.

Guests for Dad's Day at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Mr. Ausherman, Medford, Okla.; Mr. C. A. Christenson, Mount Hope; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browning, Abilene; Mr. W. J. Stratton, Manhattan; Dr. T. C. Kimball, Miltonvale, John Kimball, Manhattan; A. W. Butcher, Sabetha; and Mr. Martin, Manhattan.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house this week end were Charlyn Forby, Hutchinson; Helen Brandin, Clyde; A. B. Campbell, Marysville; George Collier, Topeka; and Ralph Howard, Mount Hope.

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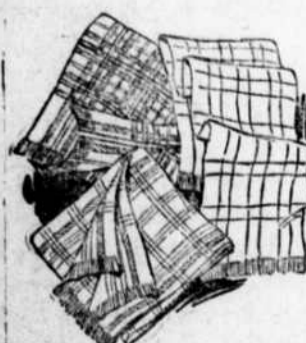
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SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 23

Senior Pan-Hellenic, Harrison Hall, 9:00 o'clock.
Aggie Pop practice, Recreation Center, 7:00 o'clock.
Faculty Club Dance, Recreation, 9:00 o'clock.
English Lecture, Calvin Hall, 7:00 o'clock.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 24

Band practice, Auditorium, 5:00-6:00 o'clock.

LOST: Pair of glasses, black tortoise shell rims. Return to Donald Baldwin, 1201 Blumont. Reward. 21-1

Dinner-Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours and Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Melchers entertained with a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the college cafeteria, for the faculty members of the botany and zoology departments. Covers were laid for sixty guests and besides the members of the two departments, the guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, and Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard. Following the dinner bridge was played at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nabours at eleven tables.

Lost: In shops locker room, Elgin watch, chain, and knife. Elks emblem on chain. Name in back of case. Reward. Wm. Sartorius, Box 53. 21-1

Oregon State Banquet

Eight alumni of the Oregon State Agricultural college held a banquet in the Gillett hotel Saturday evening, November 20. Short after dinner talks were followed by a visit to the picture show. After the show was out a telegram awaited them, announcing the winning of the home coming game by Oregon State over Oregon University by a 16 to 0 score. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, D. D. Hill, Dr. Hurley Fellows, A. Schoth, B. Puhels, Miss Horn, and Miss Mary Swann.

We want you to enjoy the good buy we made in high class Christmas cards. Come in and see our line. Art Craft Printery, 230A Poyntz. 21-2

Week end guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were: C. A. Said, Garnett; P. Holm, Lincoln; W. Poelmam, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham and son, Russell; Miss Vera Peterson, C. A. Peterson, and Cleo Mortimer, Gypsum.

Abie Camel, and George Collier, Topeka; Ralph Howard, Mt. Hope; Charlyne Forby, Hutchinson; and Helen Brandon, Clyde; were guests for the week end at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Christmas cards, name cards, wedding invitations and announcements printed or engraved. Our work satisfies. Try us with your order. The Art Craft Printery, 230A Poyntz. 21-2

Founders' Day Banquet

Delta Delta Delta sorority met at the dinner room of the Gillett hotel Monday night and held their 38th annual Founders' Day banquet.

Those who attended the banquet were the members of the active chapter and the town alumnae. A large birthday cake with 38 candles was a feature in the celebration of the birthday of the sorority. The tables were decorated with pine cones, blue candles, and with the colors silver, gold, and blue.

Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. B. S. Elliot.

We have bought the best Christmas cards, and you will be the winner. Call at 230A Poyntz. 21-2

Kappa Delta sorority had a formal Thanksgiving dinner at the chapter house Tuesday night. The town alumnae, the patroness, and several rushees were invited guests. Thanksgiving decorations were used on the tables.

Get Your Christmas cards at the Art Craft Printery. Engraved or printed. Call at 230A Poyntz. 21-2

"Little Red Riding Hood" room will be here on Victor record, watch for her—Kipp's.

Guests for the week end at the Kappa Delta house were Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; Lucille Ross, Topeka; and Ethel and Pearl Vilven, St. Marys.

Sigma Nu Dads' Day

Dads who came for Dads' Day at the Sigma Nu house were: W. L. Gregg, Abilene; A. D. Coe, Wichita;

M. C. Carter, Hutchinson; H. E. Bregly, Abilene; M. M. Davis, Manhattan; E. E. Preston, Wichita; E. W. Weddle, Lindsborg; C. M. Corell, Manhattan; C. W. Reader, Troy; W. W. Blandin, Wichita; O. J. Watson, Wichita; S. J. Pratt, Manhattan; Frank G. Grace, Zanesville, Ohio; T. J. Grace, Wichita; L. D. Coffman, Overbrook; O. R. Musick, Marysville; S. Bell, Lebanon; H. W. Brewer, Manhattan, and Jack-Carter, Hutchinson.

Alpha Theta Chi held Open House from 7 until 8 o'clock for the Farm House fraternity on Friday night, and for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on Saturday night.

Beta Favor Dance

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a favor dance at the Country Club Saturday evening. The K. U. Serenaders furnished the music. Their chaperons were: Major and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCambell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gross of Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelly of Atchison. Their Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Putman, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Salina; Joyce Rogers, Mankato; Mr. and Mrs. Shelly, Atchison; Forrest Braden, Eureka, Bob Jensen, and Horace Holmes, Eureka; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rugh, Abilene.

Architects Entertain

The third annual Architect's costume Ball was given by the Gargoyles club in recreation center, Friday evening. The room was decorated in

Egyptian style and incense was burned throughout evening. During the intermission a one act comedy drama was given by the architects.

Music was furnished by the Hastonians from Hastings, Nebr. The guests included the faculty members and students from the department. Special guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

Baptist Thanksgiving Dinner

Cheer up! There will be no need for you students who are not going home for Thanksgiving to feel blue. Just let Miss Melton know that you will be in town and she will arrange accommodations for you at the Baptist Thanksgiving dinner given for the students who are staying in town and for the members of the Cosmopolitan club. The student committee has charge of the dinner. It will be a real event with turkey, the usual "fixings," and all of the other good things that come at this time of the year.

Get ready for Xmas Parties. Improve your dancing. Geo. W. Wheeler. 3-7332. Harrison Hall. 21-1

Thanksgiving and Xmas cards and college stationery. Big variety, popular prices. Cross Students' Supplies, Aggieville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a smoker Sunday night. Guests were Al Snoth, John Cordts, and John McClung of Manhattan, and Al Dial from Topeka.

Senior Men's Panhellenic dance will be held Tuesday night at Harrison Hall. Decorations will be made by the architects. Music will be by La Sesta orchestra from Kansas City.

Dads at the Alpha Tau Omega house were H. G. Hunsberger, Mount Hope; W. A. Barton, Junction City, and John Canary, Lawrence; Other

guests were John Steiner, Whitewater; L. M. Leiter, Protection; C. M. Rust, Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Fisher, Ames, Iowa; Ora Roe, Ames, Iowa; Kermit Ryan, Bonner Springs; Johnnie Wolf, Bonner Springs and Paula Leach, of Manhattan.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Mrs. Louise Roark acted as chaperone.

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NEW STANDING OF SOCCER TEAMS

Schedule Will Be Completed After Thanksgiving Vacation

Soccer ball games have been delayed somewhat on account of bad weather but now that it has cleared up again the postponed games soon will be made up. November 30 is the date set for the final games.

After Thanksgiving vacation has passed the intramural basketball schedule will be completed, and basketball enthusiasm will no doubt prevail.

The standing of the soccer ball teams is as follows:

Team	Games W	Games L
Phi Sigma Kappa	2½	½
Alpha Sigma Phi	2½	½
Phi Delta Theta	2½	1½
Phi Kappa	½	2½
Beta Theta Pi	0	3
Group II		
Delta Tau Delta	3½	½
Omega Tau Epsilon	2½	1½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	2
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3
Group III		
Phi Lambda Theta	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	2
Beta Pi Epsilon	0	4
Group IV		
M. E. Ath. Club	3	1
Phi Kappa Alpha	2½	1½
Sig. Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Alpha Sigma Psi	1½	2½
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3

Semifinals will be played November 30, at 4:30 in the afternoon. Group I will play Group II, and Group III will play Group IV.

MARKET POULTRY CONTEST

Class H₂, Competition in Feeding Chickens for Sale

A two weeks feeding period of market poultry has just been completed by the market poultry and eggs class, working under the direction of H. M. Scott, an assistant in the poultry department.

The class of five fattened fifteen birds each, feeding both broilers and capons and keeping careful accounts of the amounts of cost and gain. A mash composed of one part each of buttermilk, corn meal, and oat meal was used to fatten the birds.

Each boy is required to kill and dry pick the birds he has fattened and a prize is to be given to the student making the best record.

TO CONDUCT MARKETING SCHOOL AT KANSAS CITY

Professor Stokdyk To Be in Charge of Program—Expect 25 from Here to Enter

Prof. E. A. Stokdyk, farm economist of the college, will conduct the program for the marketing school which is to be conducted November 22, 23 and 24 at Kansas

City. The program consists of talks by leading agricultural authorities, visits to the sheep yards, hay team tracks, Swift and company, killing beds, trading floor of the Kansas City board of trade, and inspections of big elevators and grain laboratories.

Nearly 25 agricultural economics students from the college are expected to register for the school, and it is expected that the total enrollment will be swelled to 60 with the registration of many county agents.

Professors Harold Howe and R. M. Green of the agricultural econ-

omics department will be among the speakers on the Monday morning program. W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, also will appear on the program. Other talks will be by leading Kansas City livestock and grain men and government experts.

The third day will be devoted to the study of grain marketing and milling.

Week end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holsinger, Kansas City; Mr. J. H. Hartman, Holsington; Mr. Carl Erlich, Marion; Mr. D. Pierce, Wakefield; Mr. J. H. Fayman, Kansas City; Mr. Carpenter, Wakefield; Mr. William Ewert, Newton; Mr. Ralph Pratt, Herington; Mr. Bill Imer, Lawrence; Mr. David Rakein, Wakefield; Mr. Orval Diffendoufer,

Topeka. Their Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holsinger, Mr. J. H. Hartman, Mr. Lonate Gann, Mr. Bill Amos, Lawrence; and Mr. Charles Hughes, Manhattan.

Kappa Sigma week end guests were Mr. R. E. Myer, Alma; Miss Halley, Alma; Mr. A. W. Cole, Holton; Robert Amos, Lebanon; Mrs. H. W. Amos, Covington, Okla.; Mr. J. L. Shaney, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. True, Topeka; Mr. H. R. Trolletson, Lenora; and Mildred Jenkins, Fort Scott.

Sunday dinner guests at the Aca-cia house were: Aca Johnson, Manhattan; Elizabeth Schaaf, Manhattan; Caris Muft, Lawrence, and Dorothy Mangeldorf, Salina. Week end guests were: Mr. Loran Berner,

Clifton; Adrian Rue, Dodge City; Fred Sykes, Brewster; E. W. Hicks, Norton; and Glen Reed, Hoxie.

Mr. E. J. Kelly, Manhattan, Mr. J. O. Rogers Sr., Mankato; and Mr. Ross, Tucson, Arizona were at the Alpha Delta Pi house for Dad's Day. Week end guests at the house were Charlotte Bailey, Topeka, and Margaret Johnson, Junction City.

Mrs. Katherine Hess and Mrs. Lucile Rust entertained the women members of the faculty at the home of Mrs. Rust with five tables of bridge.

The Association of American Uni-

versity Women held a reception Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Recreation Center for new and prospective members of the association.

Farm House had for their week end guests Mrs. Ora Nuttle and son from Eldorado and Mr. H. Compton, Formosa.

Guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house for Sunday dinner were W. T. Foster, F. I. Gould, and Truman Roberts, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Hemker, Kansas City, Mo.; and Thelma Glossard, Topeka.

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GRAIN JUDGING MEN WIN FIRST

K. S. A. C. TEAM TAKE LEADING PLACE IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

10 STATES IN CONTEST
Iowa Places Second, North Carolina Third in Meet at Chicago

First place was awarded the K. S. A. C. grain judging team at the International Grain Judging contest in Chicago, Saturday, November 27. This is the second time within three years that the Kansas State team has taken first. There were 10 states represented in the contest. Iowa placed second and North Carolina, third.

The members of the team are E. B. Coffman, Goodland; Albert Watson, Osgood City; and Stephen Raleigh, Clyde. S. F. Ungeheuer, Centerville, who accompanied the team as alternate did not get to compete. Professors C. D. Davis and J. W. Zahnley coached the team.

E. B. Coffman who ranked third of all the competitors in the contest has had unusual experiment station experience. He has been students assistant in the agronomy department here and last year was field man on corn investigations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Watson, who ranked fifth in the entire contest has had teaching work under Professor Davis. Raleigh ranked sixth in the contest.

The team has been preparing for the contest for some time, working from 7 till 8 o'clock in the morning and from 4 till 5 o'clock in the afternoon in addition to regular class work. This is the third year that this college has entered a team in the contest. In 1924 Kansas State took first and last year the school dropped to seventh place.

The contest included the identification of a large number of samples including the common and botanical names, and regions where grown, judging of wheat and of oats, and the market grades and classes of wheat, cotton and hay.

A scholarship amounting to about \$250 is awarded the winning team in this contest by the Pullman Car company. This is given by the school which the team represents to some deserving student. Coffman of the team received the scholarship last time.

NEBRASKA MENTOR PRAISES "BACH'S" VALLEY LOYALTY

Tells New York Man That Kansas State Is for Cornhuskers

The following clipping from the Omaha World-Herald, November 22 tells a story.

"The Nebraska mentor let it be known Sunday night that he was leading a team backed not alone by its native Nebraska, but by most of its sister valley conference schools. Bearg related a story which he said he wished published, that full credit and praise might be accorded Charley Bachman, Kansas State football pedagogue for his loyalty to the conference.

"When the Kansans brought their great team to Lincoln on November 13, Joe Schwarzer, assistant New York coach, was in the stands to scout the Huskers. After the game he went to the Wildcats' dressing room and asked Bachman for tips on the Nebraska weak spots and help in framing an offense to get through them.

"Sorry, old boy," said Bachman, "but I can't do a thing for you. You see Nebraska is a valley team, and so are we, and when Nebraska plays a team, from outside the Valley, we're for Nebraska.

"Last Friday Charley Bachman sent a letter to Ernest Bearg. In it he told Bearg that several of the Wildcat players had noted faults committed by Nebraska backs that enabled them to tell where the next Nebraska play would be directed. Bearg made use of Bachman's letter to correct these weaknesses and they were not apparent against New York."

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Robert Baintyne, Talmadge; Dr. Chaney, Manhattan; Arthur Claycamp, Abilene; Kathryn Bernheisel, Riley; Josephine Brooks, Manhattan; Doris Duckwall, Abilene.

Alpha Sigma Psi entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner-dance Tuesday evening, November 25, at the chapter house. Seventeen couples were present. A three course dinner was served after which the evening was spent in dancing. Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham chaperoned the party.

PURSUÉ CHEMICAL WORK

McQueen at Illinois University—
Evans a Chemical Assayer

Professor C. W. Colver recently received letters from two former K. S. A. C. students. Donald McQueen, who graduated last year, is now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois and at the same time is on the teaching staff at that school as an assistant in the organic chemistry lecture department and a laboratory instructor in the department of physiological chemistry. At the present time his course is too full to permit him to take up any research work but he is thinking of experimenting in an effort to get a preparation of a lead compound of organic radicals other than alkyl.

J. G. Evans, who was enrolled in the department of organic chemistry here last year, is now employed by the Southwestern Graphite company of Burnett, Texas as a chemist assayer. His work is to determine the amount of carbon in the raw ore and in the finished product. Mr. Evans writes that, in the near future, there may be position there for another chemist and that he would certainly like to see a Kansas State man in the position.

DEBATE FINALS TUESDAY NIGHT

INTRAMURAL TEAMS WILL
HOLD DECIDING CONTESTS
IN ATHENIAN HALL

WINNERS RECEIVE CUP

Phi Kappa Delta, Honorary Debate
Society, Will Present Prize to
Leaders

Finals of the intramural debate tournaments for both men and women will be held Tuesday evening, November 30, starting at 7:30 in Athenian hall. In the women's tournament Phi Omega Pi will debate Beta Phi Alpha for the championship. The former got to the final round by virtue of victories over Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Beta Phi. Beta Phi Alpha became the other finalist by eliminating Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta.

The men's finals which will be between the Phi Delta Theta affirmative and the Acacia negative teams, will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Phi Delta Theta reached the finals in the men's division by victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Farm House, and Alpha Tau Omega. Acacia won from Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi.

The question for men's intramural debates is, "Resolved: That congress should create a Department of Education whose head shall be a member of the president's cabinet. Women's intramural debate is on the question, "Resolved: That the Philippines should be given their immediate independence."

Members of the Phi Omega Pi team are Opal Thurow and Ruth Nail. Marjorie Ainsworth and Gladys Suitor will represent Beta Phi Alpha. Lynn Hartman and Rushton Cortelyou will debate for Phi Delta Theta; Melville Larson and John McKean for Acacia.

The winning organization of each section will receive a large cup, which is given by Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, the sponsor of the tournaments. It is planned to make these tournaments an annual affair, according to Prof. H. B. Summers, head debate coach.

This is the first year that debate tournaments have been held, but interest in them was not lacking as evidenced by the fact that 15 fraternities and 10 sororities entered.

APPLE JUDGING TEAM TO MEET DECEMBER 3

Name Four Students Who Will
Represent K. S. A. C. at International Fruit Show

Four men have been chosen as members of the apple judging team which will compete at the International Fruit Judging contest which will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., December 3. The contest is under the supervision of the American Pomological Society.

The following students compose the team: R. W. McBurney of Sterling, C. R. Bradley, Mayetta; Russell Reitz, Belle Plaine; and C. F. Bayless, Garrison.

Twelve to 15 teams are to be entered in the contest, according to W. F. Pickett, who is coaching the team. Several teams from Canadian colleges are expected to compete.

The work consists of both judging and identifying 25 important commercial varieties of apples from a specified list.

CLASS MEETINGS AT CHAPEL TIME

PRESIDENT FARRELL INDORSES
PLAN TO ALLOW ONE ASSEMBLY
A SEMESTER

TO ARRANGE PROGRAMS
Name Place Where Each Class Will
Meet—Class President Confer
With Other Officers

Meetings of all four classes will be held during the chapel hour, Thursday, December 9, according to a new plan originated by Paul Skinner, junior president, agreed upon by other class presidents, and approved by President Farrell. As the agreement stands, a chapel period a semester will be devoted to class meetings.

Class meetings held at 5 o'clock have never brought out enough members to make them effective, according to Mr. Skinner, and it is believed that this new method will enable a large percentage of the members of each class to take an active interest in class affairs. If the new plan proves successful it may make possible the holding of more than one meeting at this hour during a semester.

Arrange Programs

Class presidents have conferred with their other officers and programs which will take up the entire chapel period are being arranged. St. Tombaugh, senior president, has announced that the senior meeting, which will be held in C26, will probably be equally divided between business and entertainment.

Paul Skinner, Sidney Patterson, and Carl Pfeutze, presidents of the other three classes, have made no announcements except that the junior class meeting will be held in the home economics rest room; the sophomore meeting in recreation center, and the freshman meeting in the auditorium.

BUNDY WILL HANDLE PUBLICITY OF RAIL CASE

Trainmen Have Retained Kansas
State Instructor During
Hearing

Vernon E. Bundy, instructor in the department of English, was called to Topeka last week to assist in the presentation of a case before the state Public Service commission. He was retained by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers and firemen, to handle newspaper publicity during the hearing by the state commission of a complaint of the trainmen against the excessive length of freight trains operated over Kansas railroads. The trainmen's brotherhoods are asking the state authorities to limit the length of train which may be operated, in the interests of the safety of the trainmen employed.

Several years experience as a reporter on daily newspapers in this and other states, during which time he was employed principally in writing commercial, transportation and railroad news, the trainmen believe, qualifies the Kansas State instructor to handle the public relations phase of their case. During the presentation of evidence by the complainants, daily stories covering thoroughly and without bias the testimony introduced, will be sent to all the principal papers of the state by Mr. Bundy.

The wedding of Sarah Tracy and Garth A. Howland took place Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the First Methodist church in Junction City. For the past four years Mrs. Howland has been secretary to President Farrell. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club. Mr. Howland is professor in the fine arts department in the University of Indiana at Bloomington, where the couple will make their home.

Swept away with enthusiasm, a Michigan rooster at the Ohio State-Michigan game made a quick bet with an Ohio neighbor that the Wolverines would lead at the end of the half. He paid his bet by crawling down the aisle steps on hands and knees, permitting the winner to boot him in the rear of his 'coon coat at every step.

A new rule has been put into effect at Northwestern this fall governing the grades of fraternity men. Initiation privileges will be withdrawn from the fraternities in which a third of the members fall below the graduation requirement of one point for three consecutive semesters.

USE NEW DEBATE STUDY

Faculty Members, Lecture to Varsity
Squads on McNary-Haugen Bill

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, gave a lecture to the intercollegiate debating squad on the subject of the McNary-Haugen bill which is to be used at the intercollegiate debate question this season for both men and women. Doctor Kammeyer discussed the bill from the economic standpoint, citing weaknesses and dangers of the bill.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department will discuss the question in the near future. This system is used to give the debaters a clearer and better understanding of the question. It is probable that other men from outside the college, but in the economic or agricultural field will be obtained to give their interpretations and opinions.

Easing Racial Hatred

"Any class or racial prejudice now felt in localities is due in the main to ignorance," said Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, in a talk on "What Is Cosmopolitanism" to the members of the Cosmopolitan club here at their last meeting in Calvin Hall. The world today, continued Doctor Kammeyer, is drawing closer and closer together and is gradually erasing all feeling of class or racial hatred.

Lay New Sidewalks

A new sidewalk is being laid between the chemistry building and the shops to replace the cinder walk. It will not be of concrete but of waste rock and fine gravel from the new library waste. About a mile of this type of sidewalk was laid in September and about 1000 feet of it is now under construction.

FAMOUS PIANIST HERE TUESDAY

ROBERT SCHMITZ, FAMOUS
PIANIST, IS ALSO EMINENT
AS A CONDUCTOR

IS 'IDEAL INTERPRETER'
Is Not Bound By Traditions Or
New Cults But Knows Old
And New Music

E. Robert Schmitz, the eminent French pianist, will appear in Manhattan Tuesday evening, December 1, in the college auditorium. Schmitz is not only one of the great masters of the piano but is equally well known as a conductor.

Schmitz' unique record as a conductor, soloist, and lecturer, as well as being the founder of the Franco-American Musical society, all tend to make the appearance of the French pianist hold considerable interest.

When a young boy, Schmitz did not think of music as a career. However, he began the study of piano and violin at the age of ten, and was choir boy for four years. At 14 Schmitz' musical progress was so remarkable that he was playing both violin and piano in public concerts. At 18 he entered the Conservatoire in both classes, but was forced to give up the violin a little later.

In 1911 in Paris, Mr. Schmitz founded an orchestra of 60 pieces which bore his name and which became internationally famous. Forty-five of his men were first prize winners of the Paris Conservatoire.

Mr. Schmitz is neither bound by traditions, or new cults. Possessing amazing technical proficiency and a romantic imagination, he is an ideal interpreter of anything he undertakes, for he knows the music of yesterday and today equally well.

A friend of Debussy, Dukas, D'Indy, of Schoenberg, Stravinsky, and also the young modern groups, Schmitz brings to their music a depth of understanding unequalled today.

Mr. Schmitz will give the following numbers: "Fantasie and Fugue in G minor transcription by Liszt," by Bach; "Burlasca," by Scarlatti; "Bouree," by Scarlatti; "Sister Monique," by Couperin; and "Toccata," by Scarlatti.

"Nocturne in C Minor," "Etude No. 4 op. 10," "Nocturne in F Sharp Major," and "Polonaise in A Flat Major," by Chopin.

"Prelude in A Minor," "Fireworks," "Moonlight," and "Dance," by Debussy.

"Chimes of St. Patrick's (New York Days and Nights," by Whitehorn; "Plays of the Water," by Ravel; and "First Spanish Dance from 'La Vida Breve' by De Falla.

INTRAMURAL CAGE MEN AGAIN PLAY

ACACIA AND BETA THETA PI
HAVE FIRST GAME OF
SEASON

MUST START PROMPTLY

Contests Will Start and Stop on
Scheduled Time, Washburn
Says

Horse-shoe singles are about finished. Contesting for the right to play in the finals game of horse-shoes, Cassell, of the Sigma Phi Sigma will play Wickman, of the Lambda Chi Alpha's. The winner of this match will play Nash of Sigma Phi Sigma. This match will finish the horsehoe singles.

Lost—Black notebook with lesson plans, and grade book. Return to College P. O.

Choice selection of Xmas toys at Cress Store. Where dimes save your dollars in Aggieville.

Choice selection of Xmas toys at Cress Store. Where dimes save your dollars in Aggieville.

Starting the basketball tournament the west court in the Nichols gymnasium, the Acacia team plays against that of Beta Theta Pi Monday evening, November 29 at 6 o'clock. Following this game, five more will be played. The names of the teams, and the time when the court on which they will play is given as follows:

Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, East, 6 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Tau Delta, West 7 p. m.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, East, 7 p. m.

Alpha Rho Chi vs. Omega Tau Epsilon, West, 8 p. m.

Farm House; Methodist Episcopal Athletic Club, East 8 p. m.

Six more games will be played Friday evening, December 3, and they are scheduled as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, West, 6 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, East, 6 p. m.

Spanish Athletic Club vs. Alpha Sigma Psi, West, 7 p. m.

Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Pi Epsilon, East, 7 p. m.

Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, West, 8 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, East, 8 p. m.

The games shall be divided into four quarters of eight minutes each with one minute rest between the first and second and between the third and fourth. There shall be ten minutes rest between the second and third quarter. Each team shall have a scorer and a timekeeper.

L. P. Washburn, director of intramural activities, urges teams to be on the floor ready to play when the game is scheduled to start. "Games must start promptly on time," he said. "A game must stop if it is not finished by the end of the hour before the next game is scheduled to start. I think there will be no trouble about this," he continued, "as there will be no classes to interfere."

Winding up the semi-finals games of the soccer tournament, the Delta Sigma Phi defeated the Delta Tau Delta 2 to 1, and the Phi Lambda Theta defeated the Methodist Episcopal Athletic Club 1 to 0. These two winners will bring the soccer tournament to a close when they play against each other, November 30 in the finals.

DICKENS TO BE TOAST MASTER AT BANQUET

Kansas State Professor Will Fill
This Place at Meeting in
Topeka

Seven extension specialists and faculty members of the horticultural and entomology departments of the college will appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society in Topeka December 8, 9, and 10. Those from Manhattan who will speak at the meeting are Prof. Albert Dickens, Prof. R. J. Barnett, Prof. W. F. Pickett, W. R. Martin, Jr., Prof. L. C. Williams, Prof. E. G. Kelly of the entomology department, and C. E. Graves, extension pathologist.

Professor Dickens will be the toast master at the annual banquet to be held during the session of the society. He has been a trustee for the fifth district of the society for a number of years. Members of the Horticultural club of the college will furnish most of the banquet program, an important part of which will consist of songs.

Professor Williams and Mr. Martin were made life members of the society last year as a reward for their work in preparing the exhibit which won first place at the Central States Horticultural Exposition in Kansas City, Mo.

"Campus Romeos" at Oklahoma A. and M. college are forbidden to escort members of the fairer sex to any of the college athletic activities. This is a tradition enforced by the upperclassmen.

Utah State Agricultural college, Utah university, and Brigham Young university in Utah plan stadiums for the immediate future. The first two schools intend to have their bowls ready for next year, and Brigham Young university expects to have its stadium ready for the 1928 season.

"One-Eyed" Connelly, world famous gate-crasher, borrowed an instrument from an obliging member of the Ohio State university band to gain entrance to the Ohio State Michigan football game.

An estate valued at \$304,325 was left by Dr. Charles Eliot, late president emeritus of Harvard university.

Bethany Circle held pledging services Sunday, November 21, at the Christian church, for the following girls, Kathryn Crowder, Golda LeShelle, and Maxine McCormick, Manhattan; Harriet Hamilton, El Dorado; Janice Hayden, Wichita; Lorraine Jones, Holton; Margaret Naylor, Kansas City; Mary Norman, Fowler; Leah Stout, Peabody; and Josephine Winter, Ashland.

Miss Frepont and Erma Hutchins of Wichita were Saturday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

WILL ENTER GUINEA PIGS

Dr. Ibsen's Entries Won Nine Out
Ten Prizes Last Year

Dr. H. L. Ibsen, geneticist in the animal husbandry department, will probably take 16 guinea pigs from the department of animal husbandry to be exhibited at the annual show of the Mid-West Rabbit and Cavy club of Kansas City in Memorial hall, November 29 to December 4. The show is held in connection with the Sunflower poultry and Small Animal stock show.

Animals exhibited at this show by Dr. Ibsen last year virtually swept the field of prizes, winning nine of the 10 first prizes awarded. He expects to enter some animals in new classes this year, and hopes to make an equally good showing. His principal reason for entering the animals is to find what prize winning animals are and then to make a genetical analysis of them. No rabbits from the college will be entered in the show competition.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile entertained informally at supper November 26, for the housemothers of the different sororities and fraternities, who were in town over the Thanksgiving vacation.

AGGIE POP WILL HAVE 3 STUNTS

MINOR ACTS WILL FILL IN BETWEEN
MAIN EVENTS
IN PROGRAM

HEBERER WILL DIRECT

Tickets Are On Sale in Anderson
Hall for Annual Contest

Ticket sales for the annual Aggie Pop to be given Friday and Saturday evenings, December 3 and 4 at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium will begin Thursday morning. Tickets may be obtained in Anderson hall, the Y. W. C. A. office in Calvin hall, or at a downtown store which has not yet been announced. There will be no reserved seats. All tickets will cost 25 cents.

The acts, which are under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, will be appropriately costumed and scened. Organizations presenting the three main acts are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Van Zile hall. The stunts are "As You Like It," "Thank You, Professor," and "We're Going To Have a Circus in the Barn."

Stunts presented in between acts will be "Just a Couple Kids," featuring Evelyn Torrence and Mary Burnett, "Century Songs," presented by Velma DeGraw, Dorothy Allen, and Theo Attebury, and a clapping act by Marybelle Read and Nadine Buck.

According to those who are in charge of the performance, the show will be of much better quality this year because of the regular rehearsal hours and the excellent direction of H. Miles Heberer.

The cup was won last year by Chi Omega. Second place was taken by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Competition between organizations is unusually keen this year because of the fact that the cup becomes the permanent possession of the group winning it. A cup is also offered to the group presenting the best stunt between acts.

The recent ruling of the Ohio university faculty that all cuts taken before and immediately after a vacation period will mean the deduction of two credit hours from the semester work of the student, brought the immediate disapproval of the student body and the student council.

Dr. W. R. Hinshaw of the bacteriology department left Monday for Chicago to attend the United States Livestock Sanitary association meeting which is being held there this week. He will also attend a research work meeting concerning bacteriology and pathology. Doctor Hinshaw is interested in poultry diseases and went primarily in connection with this study.

Bethany Circle held pledging services Sunday, November 21, at the Christian church, for the following girls, Kathryn Crowder, Golda LeShelle, and Maxine McCormick, Manhattan; Harriet Hamilton, El Dorado; Janice Hayden, Wichita; Lorraine Jones, Holton; Margaret Naylor, Kansas City; Mary Norman, Fowler; Leah Stout, Peabody; and Josephine Winter, Ashland.

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An estate valued at \$304,325 was left by Dr. Charles Eliot, late president emeritus of Harvard university.

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LETTER AWARDS TO 32 WILDCATS

26 GRIDMEN AND 6 HARRIERS
GIVEN "K's" BY ATHLETIC
BOARD DECREE

24 FRESHMAN NUMERALS

To Set Dates of 1927 Games at
Athletic Conference at Des
Moines December 2-4

Athletic "K's" were awarded to 26 Kansas Wildcat gridmen and six Kansas State harriers at the meeting of the athletic board Tuesday. This means that there is a possibility that 16 letter men from this year's team will report for the 1927 squad.

Letters were awarded to the following football men: Captain S. J. Tombaugh, Kansas City; C. W. Brion, Manhattan; J. C. Krysl, Lucas; Bert Pearson, Manhattan; Zurlinden Pearson, Manhattan; A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; Theodors Fleck, Wamego; Karl Enns, Inman; M. W. Reed, Norton; Dewey Huston, Manhattan; R. E. Hamler, Manhattan; Owen Cochrane, Manhattan; Joe Holsinger, Rosedale; Lee Hammond, Osborne; Russell Hoffman, Cherryvale; James Douglass, Burlington; E. E. Feather, Assaria; Albert Ehrlich, Marion; Don Meek, Idaho; Joe Limes, La Harpe; George Lyon, Manhattan; Harold Stover, Goddard; Donald Springer, Manhattan; John Smerchek, Cleburne; D. J. Householder, Scandia; and C. E. Dunlap.

This year's awards give the third football "K" to Captain Tombaugh, Feather, Reed, Cochrane, Krysl, and Meek while Huston, who played with the R. O. T. C. one year received his fourth letter.

Sweaters to Freshmen
The twenty-four frosh gridmen who were awarded light slip-over sweaters with the numerals, 1926, on the front were: Shelby Neely, c.; Hopewell; A. H. Freeman, t.; Hoxie; E. B. McBurney, Newton, c. b.; R. F. Sanders, Larned, c.; R. F. McCormick, Mt. Hope, g.; Captain K. C. Bauman, t.; Salina; O. Tackwell, c.; Manhattan; Bob McCollom, c. b. Eldorado; Robert Sanders, h. b.; Burlington; H. B. Ryan, q. b.; Vernon, Tex.; B. G. Ryan, h. b.; Colby; J. C. White, f. b. Gatesville, Tex.; Keith Shay, Manhattan; F. H. Russell, f. b.; Manhattan; William Towler, h. b.; Topeka; G. E. Fletcher, c. b.; Council Grove; J. J. Yeager, g.; F. L. Wilbur, g.; Salina; O. D. Welch, c.; Oswego; J. G. Chapman, f. Scott, c.; Milo Clawson, c. Newton; G. E. Baxter, t.; Russell; R. L. Williams, h. b.; Vernon, Tex.; and Glen Meredith, a.

Hill and Dale men who received the "K" are M. L. Sallee, Manhattan; Leslie Moody, Ogden; R. E. Kimport, Norton; Paul Axtell, Argonia; Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo.; and James Hanlin, Manhattan. The athletic rules state that if the cross country team places first or second in the Missouri Valley contest the entire team shall receive letters.

To Play Mis-ouri
The football schedule for 1927 has not been completed but there will be games with Kansas university, Nebraska university, Iowa State and Texas university as there are reciprocal contracts with those schools. Next year, too, the four year contract with Missouri university begins with the Wildcats playing the Tigers at Columbia.

The schedule, with games and dates of games, will not be completed and officially announced until after the athletic conference at Des Moines December 2, 3, and 4 but it is thought that the first game will be with a Kansas conference team.

Hinshaw to Chicago Meeting
Dr. W. R. Hinshaw of the bacteriology department left Monday for Chicago to attend the United States Livestock Sanitary association meeting which is being held there this week. He will also attend a research work meeting concerning bacteriology and pathology. Doctor Hinshaw is interested in poultry diseases and went primarily in connection with this study.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.
The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Society Editor..... Agnes Remick
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UNNECESSARY DEMANDS

As the Kansas legislative session approaches, newspapers carry stories of attempts planned by several towns to secure the establishment of a new state school.
Great Bend, we read, wants a school of technology. Dodge City wants a teacher's college. Garden City wants a branch of the state agricultural college.
Western legislators claim that the educational institutions were located in the eastern part of the state in the early days and that their location is unfair to the other section. Easy and relatively cheap transportation makes this argument weak.
Kansas already has three teachers' colleges, an agricultural college and a state university. There are also many smaller colleges not supported by state funds. These schools offer plenty of opportunity to the college students of the state.
If the Kansas legislature wishes to improve state educational facilities it will wisely refuse to establish another state school with attendant waste in duplication of equipment and courses. It will choose the careful development of existing state colleges as a measure

of unity and compassion for the taxpayer.



"HAM" OR LIFE OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT DURING CHAPEL HOUR

A PLAY IN ONE ACT WHICH BEAUTIFULLY DEPICTS WHY MOTHERS SHOULD KEEP THEIR BOYS AT HOME

As the curtain rises we see the main hall of one of Aggieville's most thriving shirt and foulard emporiums. It is beautifully draped with topcoats and hats, all to be purchased there. Floating about the air may be seen wafts of cigarette smoke and now and then a boisterous voice may be heard only to be modulated to a horse whisper as a lady customer approaches. The play opens... the curtain rises. The characters are well known to the chapel-cutting public and will not be introduced only as they come to their turn to tell the good one they heard the other day. The curtain rises as a deep and terrifying whistle, faintly reminiscent of a screaming lady of over forty as she sees three mice (one on the floor, on one the table, and one on the chair).

The manager of the store: "Well the boys is due most any time. Now let's see—the first Jew's name was Isaac and the second's was Abie."

The three boys who occupy the first, second and third chairs do not emerge from their coma. They breathe regularly as if they were home in bed and had only two minutes to go before the alarm clock went off. A shuffling noise is heard and a door opens. The dealer rises as the door admits a group of motley boys (the boys are dressed in baggy pants, sweaters, leather coats and army shoes and are recognized at once as college students). The manager rubs his hands, "What will it be for you," but the boys only grin and continue their shuffle to the rear of the store where they sit on a table (D).

A few minutes pass and all is quiet except for mumblings among the boys in which the predominant words are "valley," "Aggies," "damn," and "Ahern." Suddenly there is a whirl of wind and a galaxy of discordant voices. The door opens, the boys already in the store rise as one and consternation prevails. They stamp their feet, clap their hands, yell, whistle and blow their noses; they all shout—"ham, Ham, HAM!" Ham enters during the applause with no pride showing above the waist line. He sits in one of the proffered chairs. Ham: (Here Ham relates several of the better story that he has heard during the past week. To make the

production up to date they should consist of current stories. It is for this reason that they are omitted here. The editor might object too.)

A half hour later all the boys are gone but the three who sleep. The whistle is again heard and the boys rise as one and slowly and painfully make their way to the door.
The manager of the store:—(to himself) "Now let's see. Pat says to Abie Haw, Haw! The joak's on you, I was in Chicago on Friday." He continues to straighten up the furniture as—the curtain falls.

KRYSL AND TOMBAUGH ON ALL-VALLEY TEAM

Missouri Places Seven on the Three Teams with Kansas State Next with Five

While the Kansas City Star placed one Kansas State man on the first all-valley team, one on the second team and four on the third team, the Journal-Post placed two on the first team and two on the second; a third team not being selected. The Associated Press placed two Kansas Wildcats on the first team.

Krysl was selected by all three of the newspapers for a tackle berth on the first team. Tombaugh was selected by the Journal Post and the Associated Press for one of the guard positions on the first eleven. The three team published by the Star are:

The First Team
Ends—Bachus, Missouri, captain, and R. LeCone, Oklahoma. Tackles—Krysl, Kansas State; and Steiner, Nebraska. Guards—Weissinger, Oklahoma Aggies; and Lucas, Missouri. Center—Wallace, Oklahoma. Quarterback—Clark, Missouri. Halfbacks—Potts, Oklahoma; and Presnell, Nebraska. Fullback—Meeter, Grinnell.

The Second Team
Ends—Coe, Ames, Captain; and Lindemeyer, Missouri. Tackles—Martin, Grinnell; and Kingery, Ames. Guards—Tombaugh, Kansas State; and McMullen, Nebraska. Center—Davidson, Kansas. Quarterback—Stuber, Missouri. Halfbacks—Everett, Drake; and Perry, Oklahoma Aggies. Fullback—Howell, Nebraska.

The Third Team
Ends—Delnege, Drake; and Niblo, Grinnell. Tackles—Studebaker, Missouri; and Smith, Ames. Guards—Miller, Missouri; and Brion, Kansas State. Quarterback—Cochrane, Kansas State. Captain. Center—Peterson, Grinnell. Halfbacks—Stephens, Nebraska; and Holsinger, Kansas Aggies. Fullback—Feather, Kansas State.

To quote the Star, "As far as the back of the line material is concerned, the first and second team selections have little on the third team men. That statement, we believe, is truer than any similar one ever made in regard to all-valley material. These teams were selected by a vote of coaches, officials, and newspaper men who have followed the teams throughout the

year." The Journal-Post's Mythical All-Valley Teams for 1926 chosen by Edward Cochrane are:

First Team
Bachus, Missouri, L. E.; Krysl, Kansas State, L. T.; Weissinger, Ok. Aggies, L. G.; Wallace, Oklahoma, C.; Tombaugh, Kansas State, R. G.; Steiner, Nebr. (Capt.) R. T.; Niblo, Grinnell, R. E.; Peery, Oklahoma Aggies, Q. B.; Clark, Missouri, L. H. B.; Meeter, Grinnell, R. H. B.; Presnell, Nebraska, F. B.

Second Team
Weir, Nebraska, L. E.; Lindemeyer, Missouri, L. T.; Lucas, Missouri, L. G.; Davidson, Kansas, C.; McMullen, Nebraska, R. G.; Kingery, Ames, R. T.; LeCone, Oklahoma, R. E.; Cochrane, Kansas State, Q. B.; Holsinger, Kansas State, L. H. B.; Everett, Drake, (Capt.) R. H. B.; Potts, Oklahoma, F. B.

COLLEGIANA

Students in the college at Greeley, Colo., became so wildly enthusiastic at a recent pep rally that they accidentally knocked down and trampled on a fair co-ed, spraining her ankle and severely bruising her.

University of Texas and University of Utah are to send football teams to Hawaii this year to meet the University of Honolulu.

The annual indoor relay sports at the University of Wisconsin are the oldest in the world, being established in 1906.

French, German, and Spanish houses have recently been established at the University of Wisconsin, with fifty girls staying in them and an additional hundred taking meals there. Only foreign languages are spoken during the meals.

Recent experiments conducted at John Hopkins university reveal that the average mentality of football men is above that of non-athletic students.

The annual hatchet burying ceremonies of the underclassmen at Michigan State college is the occasion for a big barbecue bonfire at which the yearlings and sophomores smoke their pipe.

More than \$4,500 was paid to student employees at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia during October.

Co-eds at Lake Forest college, Illinois, have considered the adoption of a year old baby boy as a practical aid in their study of home economics.

A new chapel system has been installed at the University of Southern California with optional chapel services each morning.

The University of Wisconsin employment bureau each semester gets jobs for more than 1,000 self-supporting students.

Insurance against any calamity befalling the students, during their college career, from being injured in games to breaking clubs upon the golf course, is being offered by Oxford.

The broadcasting station at Ohio State university has been designated as the best college radio station in the United States. The selection was made by Samuel Pickard, chief of the U. S. Radio Service, who was formerly in charge of radio broadcasting here.

Co-eds at the University of California eat a ton of candy a week, according to an estimate by the students' store at Berkeley. During one month 55,000 candy bars, which amounted to about five tons, were sold to the girls.

At Colorado university, a loving cup will be awarded for the best nick name for the school; a name by which the university will be known by other schools and which may be used in sports articles.

Students at Virginia Polytechnic

Institute recently set off a charge of dynamite on one of the campus paths. Sixty four windows in college buildings were shattered. The students will be forced to pay for the damage.

It is reported that ticket scalpers' prices for tickets to the Army-Navy game at Chicago last Saturday were as high as \$100.

Great excitement and much indignation has been aroused at the University of Southern California by a presidential edict that women students shall not smoke.

Ohio State has been given Harvard's place in Princeton's 1927 schedule, as a result of the break in relations with the Crimson.

A hotel for the purpose of conducting a course in hotel management has been purchased by Western Reserve university. The course will include everything from kitchen management to the problems of general managers.

Two women students at Kansas university were given failing grades and penalized credit hours for removing books on reserve at the university library.

The college library at Dartmouth has on display a fraternity badge, once the property of Daniel Webster when he was in Dartmouth. The badge which is in the form of

a locket, was given to the school by an alumnus at the dedication of the Zeta Psi house.

According to the Daily Kansan, the annual Hobo Day at K. U. was a rather roughhouse affair. Some of the imitation hoboes forgot themselves so far as to put butter inside a grand piano belonging to the university.

Oregon Agricultural college has been chosen by the Harmon Foundation of New York as one of the 38 American colleges to receive a fund from which loans will be made to students during the present year.

Week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Mr. Dryden, Mr. Streeter, and William Dryden, Hutchinson; Mr. Burger and Mr. Campbell of Salina; Mr. Collins, Junction City, Mr. Aldridge, Topeka; and Frank Irwin, Chanute.

Mrs. C. C. Brewer and Helen Rannels were hostesses Tuesday afternoon, November 23, at the Country Club, for the Pi Beta Phi alumni. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Charles Watt and Ralph Shidler, Girard; and Willard Toppine and Fred Fesher, Overbrook; John Harkins and Sue Burris, Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests.

Miller NOW

Shows 3-7-9 MAT 10:40c EVE 10:50c



Samuel Goldwyn presents The HENRY KING Production

STELLA DALLAS

by OLIVE THORNBY
Adapted for the screen by FRANCES MARION
Ronald Colman-Belle Bennett-Alice Joyce-Jean Harsholt-Lonsdale-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

You All Know Stella Dallas

She is found in every city, town and village. Belle Bennett portrays the love life of this girl so deftly, deeply, that you love her despite her weaknesses, pity her despite errors, weep with her as she weeps, rejoice as she rejoices, suffer as she suffers—all because her sins are of the heart, and of the heart alone.

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FOX NEWS
VIOLIN SOLO by CLEO GRANTHAM
GRANTHAM'S ORCH.

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"THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

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Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.
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SCHEU'S CAFE
Right off the Campus
\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00
Jazz Orchestra
5:30 to 7:00 P. M.
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REMEMBER!
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We Solicit Your Patronage
\$5.50 Meal Ticket \$5.00
Opposite East Campus
Open Dance Nights Until 12:30
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The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.
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Royal Cleaners
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HARDWARE TOOLS CUTLERY
come to
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Furnishings For Young Men
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HOSIERY
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PAJAMAS ---
NEW MERCHANDISE JUST ARRIVED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
Geo. R. Knostman
329 1-2 Poyntz Avenue

SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 30
Aggie Pop practice, Recreation Center, 7:00 o'clock.
Engineering lecture, Calvin Hall, 7:00 o'clock.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 1
Aggie Pop practice, Recreation Center, 7:00-10:00 o'clock.
Mu Phi Epsilon tea, Calvin Hall 3:00-5:30 o'clock.

Thursday, December 2
Mu Phi Epsilon tea, Calvin Hall, 3:00-6:00 o'clock.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.
Men's Glee club, Rest Room, 7:30 o'clock.
Women's Glee club, Recreation Center, 7:00 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, held initiation services Sunday morning for Aileen Burkholder, Wamego; Edith Reel, Detroit; and Genevieve Wasson, Neosho, Missouri. Following the initiation breakfast, was served at the Puss in Boots shop.

Week end guests of Beta Pi Epsilon were Herbert Hemker, Kansas City, Mo.; R. O. Thoman, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmonson, Great Bend; Clifford Strong, Aderville; George Venneburg, Havensville; and Clyde Davidson, Topeka.

Week end guests of Omega Tau Epsilon were: Mr. Wiggins, Lyons; Mr. Randall, Manhattan; Miss Selcen, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Bunte, Hutchinson; and Miss Leshar, Abilene.

Dad's Day guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Mr. H. W. Corle, Caney; David Baxter and Mr. Kelley, Hutchinson; and David Holaday, Lawrence.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were, Mrs. William Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Manhattan, and David Holaday, Lawrence.

Lawrence.

Entertained at Dinner

Elizabeth Davis entertained with a three-course dinner at her home Saturday evening. Guests were Lillian Schakot, Manhattan, Georgia Hemphill and Lavone Goheen, Van Zile hall, and Helen Hemphill of Clay Center.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a house dance Friday evening, November 26. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mrs. M. A. Lair chaperoned the party.

Caris Mutt, from Gamma chapter of Phi Omega Pi at Lawrence, was a week end guest at the Phi Omega Pi house here.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house Thursday evening were Tom Norris, Kansas City, and Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood.

Tobacco Dance

Tobacco, men's dancing fraternity, entertained with a dance Friday evening at Harrison's Hall. Ronald Jetmore's orchestra from Lawrence furnished music for dancing. The chaperones for the evening were Captain and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen.

Tobacco Dance

Gamma house were Irma Hutchins, Wichita; Katherine Shoffner, Topeka; Marguerite Nellis, Topeka; Jessie Muriat, Topeka; Martha Eberhart, Salina; Gladys Berglund, Salina; Minnie Weisgerber, Salina; and Edith Holsinger, Topeka.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Blance Smith and Mrs. C. A. Scott.

SURVEYS OF COLLEGE MUSIC SHOW INCREASED POPULARITY

Results Prove That Musical Training Is of Great Benefit

That music has become an indispensable part of college life, and is of great material and spiritual benefit to the student who takes an active part in it is the composite sentiment of nearly 200 presidents of American colleges and universities and heads of music departments in institutions of higher learning who contributed to a survey of college music just completed by the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. The survey shows that musical training in colleges has doubled in popularity in ten years.

Music not only adds color to college athletic events, supplements and rounds out the varied activities of the campus and assembly hall, but is of distinct advantage to the members of the musical organizations within the college, in the opinion of these executives. Music helps preserve a high morale in the institution, it aids in building character of its young men and women, provides an opportunity for a good number of them to help pay their own way through college and in many instances prepares them for their life work.

Beta Phi Alpha Leads

Results of the intramural volleyball games between competing women's organizations for the week of November 15 are as follows: Kappa Delta 23, Browning 54; Beta Phi Alpha 39, Alpha Theta Chi 36; Pi Beta Phi 16, Alpha Delta Pi 50; Van Zile 30, Alpha Xi Delta 57; Browning 31, Alpha Theta Chi 50; Kappa Delta 32, Beta Phi Alpha 38. Women's junior and senior hockey teams played Thursday. Miss Geneva Morris refereed the game. The score was 4-2 in favor of the seniors.

DEDICATION DAY FOR RADIO STATION

Program Starts at 6:30 and Lasts until 12 O'clock

The third annual dedication day program for station KSAC will begin with the ringing of the college bell at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, December 2, and the program will continue until midnight. This is the night when "Old Grads" and others who have been enrolled at K. S. A. C. will meet in groups, large and small, and listen to a program especially dedicated to them.

The program for Alumni night is: Ringing of college Bell. 6:45-7:15—Boys Orchestra.

7:15-7:20—Talk by Dean Harry

Umberger.

7:20-7:55—Harmony Male Quartet.

7:55-8:00—Talk by H. W. Davis.

8:00-8:45—College band under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler.

8:45-8:50—Messages from Gov. Ben S. Paulen and W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture.

College Bell.

8:50-9:00—Talk by President F. D. Farrell.

9:00-9:20—Women's Glee Club directed by Mrs. Maurine Smith Conover.

9:20-9:30—Talks by Deans R. A. Seaton, Margaret Justin, E. L. Holton, and L. E. Call, and Prof. B. L. Remick.

9:30-9:50—Men's Glee Club directed by Prof. Wm. Lindquist.

9:50-10:00—Talks by Coach C. W. Bachman and C. W. Corsaut.

College Bell.

10:00-10:05—Early History of K. S. A. C. by George H. Failyer.

10:05-10:15—Music by Prof. P. P. Brainard and Mrs. Jerry Wilson.

10:15-10:20—Talks by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir and Miss Grace Derby.

10:20-10:40—Music by Male Quartet.

10:40-10:45—Talks by Prof. R. L. Throckmorton and Prof. P. R.

Price.

10:45-11:00—Music by the foreign students at K. S. A. C.

11:00-11:10—Talks by Professors H. W. Davis, H. T. Hill, W. E. Grimes and J. O. Hamilton.

11:00-11:20—Reading of telegrams and messages.

11:20-Midnight—Music by College trio.

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of its kind ever written, though similar bulletins have been written on experiments with small size vehicles. The experiment, which was conducted by the engineering experiment station under the direction of Professor Conrad, required for its completion use of a large number of automobiles.

GRID PLAYER CAN SING

McLain, Haskell's High Scorer, Demonstrates Vocal Wares at Hi-Y Meet

That being a good football player

does not necessarily mean that a person cannot be accomplished in other lines is demonstrated in Mayes McLain, star fullback on the Haskell Indian undefeated eleven. McLain, who holds the highest scoring record for the entire country, with well over 200 points stacked up to his credit, was a member of the Haskell quartet that sang at the Hi-Y conference banquet Saturday night. The Indian back is well built and has every outward appearance of a star gridster.

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Do the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. know what you have to offer? Are you aware that The Kansas State Collegian reaches the Entire Buying College Twice a Week?

EXHIBITS ART MEET FEATURE

Kansas Artists Listen to Talks by Association Members During Conference Here

Art instructors from various colleges and universities over the state and others interested in art attended the fall meeting of the Kansas State Art Association held here November 26 and 27. Miss Ariminta Holman, professor of applied art and president of the organization, was instrumental in bringing this convention here.

Sessions of the conference were held in recreation center of Anderson hall. The meeting opened Friday afternoon with an address of welcome by President F. D. Farrell. Following this was an address by Prof. Birger Sandzen of Bethany College, Lindsborg, and a report, "Objects of Art in Kansas" by Miss Holman.

A 6:30 o'clock dinner in Van Zile hall was an interesting feature of the artists' program. Departure from the usual was obtained by having, instead of toasts, reminiscences of well known artists by Miss Helen Anderson of Topeka, Miss Maude Mitchell of Wamego, J. T. Helm and H. W. Marston of the college, and Professor Sandzen. Miss Ethel Arnold, instructor in applied design acted as toast mistress. This was a slight change in the tentative program previously announced in that the reminiscences of well known artists was scheduled for Saturday morning instead of the banquet program.

Friday evening Prof. Albert Bloch, head of the department of painting, University of Kansas, spoke on "Children and Art." Carl J. Smalley, McPherson art and book store proprietor, spoke Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock on "The Development of Art Appreciation in My Community."

Much the visitors' time was spent in viewing the interesting art exhibits on display in Anderson hall.

The art work included: two portraits by George Stone of Topeka; lithographs, wood cuts, and six oils by Birger Sandzen; two interiors furnished by Miss Evelyn Metzger of Pittsburg; a portrait and canvases by Henry V. Poor, New York, formerly of Chapman; landscapes by Miss Maude Mitchell; a portrait and three canvases furnished by Miss Helen Anderson of Topeka; a colonial costume loaned by Mrs. J. T. Willard; prints from Mr. Smalley's shop; war posters furnished by Mrs. W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson; and a modern stained glass window loaned by the local Methodist church.

Other exhibits were furnished by Miss Holman, Miss Arnold, Miss Morris, Miss Everhardy, Mr. Helm, Prof. E. T. Keith and the design students, all of the college; and Albert H. Krehbiel, formerly of McPherson and now connected with the Chicago Art Institute.

"O GENTEEL LADY" TO BE REVIEWED

Professor Conover Spoke On "The World of William Clissold" At First of Series

In "The World of William Clissold," by H. G. Wells, Prof. Robert W. Conover finds a novel of highly unusual type, a novel which falls short of achieving what the author intended, but which has great excellence in another direction than that attempted by Wells.

Professor Conover reviewed the novel Tuesday evening, November 23, in the first of the annual series of book reviews and lectures by the faculty of the department of English in the Calvin Hall rest room. The attendance of students, faculty members and residents of Manhattan was very large.

"William Clissold," the central figure of the two-volume novel by Wells, in many respects resembles Wells himself, Professor Conover believes, and expresses the opinions of the author about many of the topics of current interest in the world today. The basic problem of the book is the changing status of women in modern life. Professor Conover believes, Wells expresses the idea that even as the modern working man is to be emancipated from dependence upon the personal whims of his employer, so the modern woman is to be "emancipated from dependence upon the whims of man."

Of the novel, Professor Conover said, "Wells has seen and pictured all the chaos and changes of modern society, but he has not offered a solution, which is, perhaps, just as well."

Professor Conover paid particular attention to the ideas on education which are expressed by Wells. He believes that Wells has many correct and well founded criticisms of modern educational methods, especially those of England, and those applied to the giving of technical and scientific education.

"Wells believes," said Professor Conover, "that the universities of England and America cling too closely to the classic traditions, and that these traditions do not appeal to or serve the present generation, which is becoming dissatisfied with the universities as a result."

The second number in the annual series of book reviews and lectures on current trends in literature, will be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 30, in the rest room of Calvin Hall, by Miss Helen Elcock who will review "O Genteel Lady" by Esther Forbes.

COLLEGIAN QUIZZES

On Literary Societies

What is the purpose of your literary society? What is the initiation fee? Total membership and average attendance? How much time does it require? Do you think the campus is over-organized? Would you consider or be in favor of any consolidation of literary societies?

Merle Nelson, president, Browning: "The purpose of the Browning Literary society is primarily literary and social improvement. The initiation fee is \$1.00 and the regular dues are \$2.00 per semester. The total membership at the beginning of this year was 26 girls with an average attendance of 20 members. We have had 50 or more girls, including prospective members and visitors at every Saturday afternoon program this year. The actual time of meeting averages about two hours. Of course, a certain amount of time must be given to program preparation and committee work outside of regular meeting time. I doubt if the campus is over-organized, because many different interests can be found among 3000 students. However, I believe that in too many cases the same student is interested and active in too many organizations. A certain scholarship standing should be the requirement of every organization, and freshmen should be urged to give careful consideration before joining organizations. I would not suggest a consolidation of literary societies. By having the smaller groups it is possible to give more nearly the desired training and benefit to the individual. I would say as any regular scheduled college course, to which the same amount of time is given."

Frank Bokrest, president, Alpha Beta: "The purpose of our literary society is improvement in forensics, oratory, and general literature and for the promotion of friendship and morality. Initiation fees are \$2.00 which includes that semester's dues. The dues thereafter are \$1.50. The average attendance is about 25 actives and 50 visitors. The total membership is about 30. It takes four to five hours of my time. I do not believe the campus is over-organized. Some students enter too many organizations, and may have their name in five or six organizations, which is too many in which to take an active part, and also keep up school work. They think the campus is over-organized. Others do not belong to any social organization or take any work of that kind. I do not believe these students are getting all they should out of college. I would not be in favor of consolidation of literary societies. There are not too many. Students who are not in other social work should join one. The benefit they would get would be equal to the time they put in the pursuit of college credits and it is very good entertainment."

Lucille Stalker, president, Ionia: "The purpose of our organization is improvement in public speaking, in literary work and in parliamentary practice. Initiation fees are \$2.00 and dues are \$1.00 per semester. The average attendance at our meetings is forty persons and it usually takes two hours of my time every week. I would not be in favor of any change or consolidation of literary societies."

F. Milburn Atkins, vice-president, Athenian: "Purpose of the Athenian Literary society is to promote a knowledge of parliamentary procedure and to develop men in debate, dramatics and public speaking. The initiation fees are \$1.50 and dues are \$1.50 per semester. The average attendance at the meetings the last semester of last year was 26 and the total number on the roll was 41. The meetings are held on Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock or later. I do not believe the campus is over-organized. I have seen more students hindered because of failing to participate in some organization, than I have seen students hindered because of participation in too many organizations. Organizations provide the laboratory practice where the student may find room for self expression and practice in handling groups. I would not be in favor of any change or consolidation of literary societies. The literary society holds a place which no other organization can fill. One who has seen

the interest manifest in literary work this fall would not suggest a consolidation of literary societies. It would be impossible from the standpoint of numbers alone, if that were the only consideration and is not."

K. W. Knechtel, president, Franklin: "The purpose of our society is to promote improvement in debate, literature, and parliamentary practice, and for the promotion of morale, and social attainments. The initiation fees are \$2.00 and regular dues \$1.50 per semester. No regular dues are required of new members during the semester of their initiation. The average attendance ranges from 20 to 25 and the total membership is 25. About 1 1/2 hours of time once a week are required of a member. This varies and depends on what you have in the program. For those on the program time varies from 30 minutes to five hours a week. The campus has reached the outer limit of the advisable number of organizations at present and the question now is not that of increasing the number of organizations on the hill, but that of increasing the interest and activities within those organizations already present. I would most certainly not be in favor of any change or consolidation of literary societies. More can be accomplished along literary lines when the group is not so large. Smaller societies facilitate greater participation by each member and the help to the individual is in turn greater."

JUDGES OFF TO MEET

Apple Scoring Team Leaves Today for International Contest

Members of the college apple judging team and the coach, Prof. W. F. Pickett, left today for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will enter the international contest next Friday. Nearly 20 teams from this country and Canada are expected to enter competition at the show. Members of the college team are R. W. McBurney of Sterling, C. R. Bradley of Mayetta, R. R. Reitz of Belle Plaine, and C. E. Ayles of Garrison.

LINSEED MEAL PRICES ARE RELATIVELY FIRM

Export Demand Has Been Somewhat Restricted By The Comparatively High Prices—Domestic Buying Active

Linseed meal prices are averaging only slightly lower than a year ago in spite of unusually heavy production during recent months and the competition of other high protein feeds, which are relatively cheaper, reports the United States department of agriculture. Prices of linseed meal in eastern markets at the middle of November average about \$2 a ton lower than a year ago, reflecting in part the slackened export inquiry. Quotations in central western markets, however, are about \$1 a ton higher than at this time last year. Export demand has been somewhat restricted by the comparatively high prices and high ocean transportation rates but domestic buying has been active and trade reports indicate that offerings have been well absorbed even though good fall pasturage has curtailed the demand for most feedstuffs.

Around 165,000 tons of linseed meal were produced in the United States for the three months of July, August and September, it is estimated from census figures of flaxseed crushings and linseed oil production. This compares with about 130,000 tons for the same period last year and 125,000 tons two years ago. This output is also much larger than that of 130,000 tons for April, May and June this year.

Exports of 70,000 tons for July-September this year are practically the same as for the same period in 1925 but the exports for the season ending September 30 amount to about 90 per cent of the total for the previous season.

PARADE OF FASHION

Poems in Dresses

English dressmakers in search of catch-names for their new creations have seized upon the poems of Alfred de Musset and Jean Cocteau for names. "Odile Reve au bord de L'ile" is an exquisite tea gown, while "Après les Derniers Gestes," is not naturally a rather funeral looking gown.

Buttons as Decorations

Buttons and button holes along the side seam, reaching right from hem to shoulder, is one English dressmaker's way of decorating a simple velvet winter frock. The buttons are the size of a silver American dollar. On one long sleeved, black velvet frock, antique silver buttons were used while on a navy blue crepe-de-chine the necessary touch of color was obtained by big flat red buttons.

Bright Blues for Paint

Bright blues, such as ultramarine and royal, are favorite colors for house painting in London this fall. The color was particularly prominent in the fashionable Knightsbridge and South Kensington areas. There is an old superstition that by painting your house blue keep the witches away from it and attract

good luck.

Duchess' Winter Wardrobe

The Duchess of York has completed selection of her winter wardrobe. All the new colors—dahlia, prune, grotto green—are included. She had her favorite turban shaped has copied for her in velvet with a little brush at the side.

The "W" Neck

The "W" neck is the latest example of alphabetical style in English evening frocks. It is amusing in its variation of the V-shape and U-shape necks and is being used on a large number of this season's dresses, particularly those made from black velvet.

Debs and Black Velvet

Every Eton-cropped debutante and sub-deb is insisting upon having at least one black velvet frock for evening in her wardrobe. The new black velvet dinner dress relies for effect upon cut and line and rarely shows any trimming. In this respect the W-shape neck is a great help, creating unusual effect about the corsage and removing the suggestion of hardness.

Purples and Dark Reds

The Queen of Rumania's favoritism for purples and dark aubergine reds has had a profound effect on Parisian designers and these shades are becoming more prominent in the new winter fashions.

Short velvet jackets, particularly in deep purple, have made their appearance for the Riviera season. The deep red shades have found particular favor in wraps. One costume has designed a sleeveless Dalmatian coat of quilted crepe de chine, dark red, to match the heavy woolen wrap which is worn over it on a cold day. The inner coat is lined with squirrel and is clasped about the waist with a narrow belt.

"Melody" in Hose

The melody of song was transformed into the melody of color by a silk stocking firm. To display appropriate evening tints for millinery's hose, "La Vestale," which opened the New York opera season, served as their inspiration.

On huge card were displayed the first few bars of the opera and instead of the black notes dainty tints were substituted. The range of selection varied from pale pink shades to the heavier tones of orchid and raspberry.

No Sport Clothes for Evening

The Duchess of York has put her foot down on the increasing custom of wearing sport clothing in the evening. The duchess believes in the smarter dress for the smarter set, and she has set the fashion.

The Duchess, wife of King George's second son, after sporting events, has appeared in a complete change. Sport clothes therefore are all right up until tea time in London society circles, but are tabooed for evening wear, except in the country, during hunts or other most informal affairs.

Muffs and Water Bottles

"Fill up my muff" was the unusual request of two women at a London hotel buffet as they handed the astonished waiter their muffs. The waiter removed two small hot-water bottles which he recharged with boiling water. They were returned on a silver tray and the guests departed satisfied.

Muffs are slowly making their way into vogue again and most stores exhibit them alongside small hot water bottles.

Brilliance in Shawls

Shawls worn by the fashionable in the New York parade make a color array that is something for a chorus to vie with in brilliance. They not only are those imported from Spain with their heavy embroidery of other striking importations from China and Japan, but are made from gorgeous weaves in metal cloths or woven with designs in brilliants. Some of these shawls dazzle the eye with the play of light on their encrustments of crystal or metal designs.

House of Earrings

At the London premiere of "The White Witch" almost every woman in the audience wore earrings. The craze for ear jewels apparently is increasing. A note of novelty was struck by one woman whose earrings consisted of small jade parrots in golden cages.

Triangle Evening Wrap

An evening wrap so constructed that it created the silhouette of a huge triangle between the arms and knees has attracted fashion followers. It is made in rich chestnut-tinted velvet lined with golden lame tissue and bordered with beige fox fur. It is finished with a high "storm" collar and has long ends of golden lame ribbon hanging down the back.

A new vanity bracelet for evening wear in place of the ordinary slave bangle has appeared in the drawing rooms of Mayfair. It is composed of four little flat, gold boxes, each about the size of a penny and attached to a Milanese gold chain. The boxes contain a supply of powder, rouge, and lip-stick, the fourth containing a powder puff and mirror. The new mode does away with necessity for a Dorothy bag and can be easily slipped on and off.

Garter Receptacles

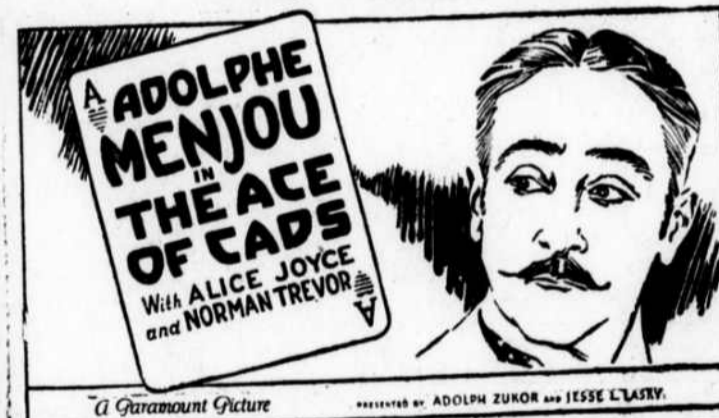
Garters with cases for holding powder and puff, and others with clips for holding handkerchiefs, are among the latest fashions for English women.

Petal Skirt Frock

England's nobility accepts its fashions from America as well as Paris. Lady Rosemary Bootle-Wilbraham, the young sister of the Earl of Lathom, appeared at the Embassy Club dressed in an American petal-skirted frock of pink, open-work embroidery. The background was a black velvet cloak. Around her neck was a ring of square diamonds with a big pearl drop.

MARSHALL

The House of Hits
Today-Tomorrow



Marshall
Concert
Orchestra
Always

Aces All!

Adolphe Menjou
Michael Arlen
Paramount!
—and you can bet your last red cent that when this trio gets together on a screen entertainment—Well—!

News
Comedy
Shows
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Prices
Mat 10-35c
Eve 10-40c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—

Antonio Moreno
and
Renee Adoree
in
'The Flaming Forest'

Walt's Cafe

across from A-V Laundry

Chili

Soups

Sandwiches

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Fine Candies

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ROBERT E. SCHMITZ

Pianist



Wednesday, Dec. 1
8:15 P. M.

College Auditorium

Box Office Now Open

Mail Orders Taken Now
Manhattan Concert Management

Learn to Dance Before Christmas

DIAL 3-6146

For Private Instruction.

Genevieve M. Woodruff

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Hallcraft Writing Paper

Hallcraft, you know, is the style, quality, and size of sheet, so much desired these days. Of good weight and distinguished novelty finish. A pound of paper consists of about 72 sheets and there are 50 envelopes to match.

Dollar Value Reduced to 89c for this week.

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Since You Know ---

This is the Last Week

Of The

Royal Purple Beauty Contest

Why don't you subscribe for your year-book today from one of the subscription contestants and give your vote towards entering another girl in the Beauty Contest? Or leave your order at the Royal Purple office in Anderson Hall and fill out a preference card for your vote if you have not been solicited.

Name in Gold on Cover Free Until
Christmas - 50c Extra After Christmas.

YOU—can get your laundry and dry cleaning done by making one call. The same wagon will handle both.

A. V. LAUNDRY - A. V. CLEANERS

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CAMPUS CHEST WILL REPORT SOON

COMMITTEE IS WORKING ON
LIST TO RECEIVE
BENEFITS

FUND IS BENEFITED

This Organization Will Receive
Greater Part of Money
Collected

"Student friendship—stronger than treaties," is the motto put forth by the World's Student Christian Federation in regard to the Student Friendship Fund. In the Campus Chest drive last year, the Student Friendship Fund was made one of the largest beneficiaries, receiving 60 per cent of the money collected. Although the beneficiaries have not been officially announced for this year's Chest, it is probable that the Student Friendship Fund will again be the main recipient. The committee at work on the decision of the beneficiaries will make their report within a short time.

The Student Friendship Fund has a double purpose, according to a bulletin issued by the Council of Christian Associations which explains the meaning and the value of this particular fund. "Internationalism," is the key word of one phase of the Student Friendship Fund work. This branch has as its work the promotion of international Student Service in the way of cooperative activity development as well as physical relief. The American student who spent a little abroad this summer has learned much about the meaning of the word "internationalism."

Began Student Conferences
The student conferences which are now held each year and which are the means of this broader understanding in the students who attend them were founded by the International Student Service to further promote understanding and friendship.

The other main branch of the Student Friendship Fund has to do with friendly relations with foreign students who are attending our colleges and universities. Nearly 100 different countries are being brought intimately in touch with our country and our customs through the college contacts of their students with American students in American institutions. These students, from their widely different homes write back the impressions and experiences which they experience here and in this way a very direct connection is established between international relations and international student relations.

Much of the anti-foreign and anti-Christian movement in the far east today is said to be due to the influence of returned students. It is within the power and privilege of every student on the campus of every college in America to change this entire situation, student workers believe. In this phase of Student Friendship alone, is the opportunity to do an international service.

"A venture in international good will," is the chance offered by the Student Friendship Fund. By subscribing to the Campus Chest when you are solicited shortly after Christmas you will enter into this venture as well as give expression to your Christmas spirit.

Y. W. C. A. Tea Sunday
Big Sister captain of the Y. W. C. A. will give a tea for all freshman girls, Big Sister mothers, and members of the advisory board Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. Plans will be made for a freshman group which will make it possible for the new girls to do active association work and to meet with other girls in a social way.

The advisory board meeting will be Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 3 o'clock in Calvin hall.

EGYPTIAN GETS PH.D.

Mohammed Kamal, '22, Back From
University of California

Dr. Mohammed Kamal, an Egyptian and a graduate from the department of journalism in 1922, visited the college last week. After graduating from K. S. A. C., he took up the study of entomology in the University of California and received his Ph.D. degree from there last June. Since then he has been visiting different experiment stations to study entomology problems.

Dr. Kamal reported that L. R. Soliman and Mohammed Bahgat who graduated from the general science department in 1922, are also studying at the University of California. They too are Egyptians.

NO CLUES TO ROBBERS.

Mr. George Scheu Victim of An
Unusual Robbery.

"How about giving me a lift, George," a friendly enough salutation yet it led to the losing of several hundred dollars worth of property, through robbery, by Mr. George Scheu, owner of Scheu's Cafe in Aggieville, Tuesday night. About 8 o'clock Mr. Scheu had just entered his car in front of his home on north Eleventh street when a man hailed him. He opened the door thinking that he had simply forgotten about having met the man. At the corner of Moro and Eleventh the man pulled out a gun and told Mr. Scheu to drive where he told him to. He then directed him to drive to Stag hill. There a masked man took a diamond ring valued at \$800, a stick pin valued at \$50 and about \$6 in cash from Mr. Scheu. When the police reached the spot, after Mr. Scheu had driven back to town and informed them of the robbery, they could find no clues.

CAGE LETTER MEN ARE BACK

COACH CORSAUT BELIEVES
PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESS-
FUL COURT SEASON ARE GOOD

12 CONFERENCE GAMES

Opposition Will Be Strong as Valley
Teams Have Wealth of Material with Which to Build

With five letter men back for the 1926-27 court season, fans at Kansas State will see a fast, hard-fighting team when the season opens, Coach Corsaut believes. He has Capt. Edwards, Mertel, Byers, Osborne, and Weddle from last year's team with the loss of Tebow at center.

The rest of the squad will be made up of the following: E. J. Skradski, Kansas City, Kansas; A. D. Lovett, Larned; L. M. Nash, Long Island; D. J. Packer, Olathe; Hamler, Manhattan; P. M. Stebbins, Wichita and George Dickens, Hutchinson. Skradski, Stebbins and Weddle are competing for the position of center. Osborne, Dickens, Day, and Nash are out for the one forward with Byers at the other forward and Edwards and Mertel at guards.

Coach Corsaut has probably one of the best systems in the valley. He plays a fast breaking offense and defense which makes a very interesting game to watch and is a good style of play. He has no high school stars with which to build but his men of experience are fast and shooting well and have a good knowledge of the game.

Opposition Great
There is much opposition in the valley this year as Kansas has eight letter men and two former Hilliard stars who are now eligible. Oklahoma has eight letter men, Ames six letter men, Missouri seven, Drake has six, and Nebraska lost but one man.

Corsaut is one of the best known coaches in the valley. He was Kansas City, Kansas high school coach when they won the national championship in 1922 and in his three years of coaching at Kansas State he has formed a fighting team that always makes a good bid for the valley title.

Few Non-Conference Games

Coach Corsaut has been trying to catch several games in the western conference but has had little success. It is probable that they will take a trip south before the Christmas holidays and may go into Colorado for a few games. A game with Creighton at Omaha has been scheduled as well as 12 conference games. The schedule is as follows:

January 14—Iowa State at Manhattan.
January 21—Drake at Manhattan.
February 4—Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.
February 5—Oklahoma at Norman.
February 9—Kansas at Lawrence.
February 12—Nebraska at Manhattan.
February 18—Oklahoma A & M at Manhattan.
February 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
February 25—Iowa State at Ames.
February 26—Drake at Des Moines.
March 5—Kansas at Manhattan.
March 12—Nebraska at Manhattan.

Dressmaking—Ready-to-wear dresses altered and remodeled. Mrs. Falt 1210 1-2 Moro. Phone 2270.

BEAUTY CONTEST OVER SATURDAY

ALL VOTES AND NAMES OF
ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY
THAT DATE, SHIDLER SAYS

HIXON HERE EVERY DAY

Manager Urges That As Many as
Possible Have Pictures Taken
Before Christmas

A check of those who have had their 1927 Royal Purple pictures taken reveals the fact that many who have paid their required dues have failed to make appointments with the Studio Royal, according to the staff.

In spite of the fact that the payment of class dues is considerably further along now than at this same time last year, the number of settings for pictures is practically the same. In order that the book may progress with the steadiness mapped out by the staff, it will be necessary for all those who have paid their assessments to have their pictures taken before the holidays.

Delivery Early in May

"It is the aim of the staff to have the book completed and ready for delivery early in May," Fred M. Shideler, manager, stated yesterday. "This means that all pictures of students in school the first semester will have to be taken before January 15, and those entering for the second semester before February 15. In past years, the staff has been handicapped by students waiting until the final week to have their pictures taken, and then confronting a big jam. Members of several organizations have been slow in having their pictures taken this fall. The longer they wait, the more chance they have of running into this jam."

Orville M. Hixon, of the Studio Royal, 1927 Royal Purple photographer, will be at his studio every week day and on Saturdays from now until Christmas. For the past few weeks he has been spending Mondays and Tuesdays at his studio in Kansas City.

With the beauty contest closing Saturday, it is expected that organizations will concentrate in getting the pictures of their members taken.

ANNOUNCE BROWN BULL MANAGERS

Theta Sigma Phi Names Those in
Charge of "Present Number" of
Humor Magazine

Staff members for the "Present Number" of the Brown Bull, which will appear December 18, have been announced. Eula Mae Currie, of Manhattan, who was editor of the "Back Number," will be the editor-in-chief. Darline Grinstead, Liberal, will be managing editor; Leland Gibson, Whitewater, art editor; Vesta Duckwalk, Great Bend, exchange editor; Carl Feldman, Sabetha, circulation manager; Francis Wilson, Abilene, business manager, and Gordon Hahn, Marysville, assistant business manager.

Much of the art work is already in though the editors announce that type of copy is December 4. The deadline on written copy has been set at December 6. That is, these deadline dates for this issue although the editors state that Brown Bull copy is always desired.

The "Back Number" had the largest sales of any issue of the magazine in recent years and those in charge are confident that the forthcoming issue will prove as popular.

"The crying need at present," Miss Currie says, "is for a large number of short jokes and verses. One can read three times as many clipped jokes in one issue of the College Humor as we can put in one issue of the Brown Bull so the thing we are trying to do is to tap our original humor resources."

Rosella Stutz is desiring the cover for the "Present Number." Miss Patricia Smith, who has been a Brown Bull contributor for several years, has done several sketches for this issue. Other art contributions have been made by Marion Danenbarger, Leland Gibson, and Harold Souders.

The "Nize Baby" story of last issue proved so popular that the editors have decided to run another of this type. Collegiate savants will also tell simply, unostentatiously, their confessions on, "Why I Believe in Santa Claus."

"In fact," Miss Grinstead avers, "the Present Number will be all that the name implies both in modernity and in a gift sense."

ABOUT AGGIE POP

Songs, Dances, Pantomime. All these? Where? In Aggie Pop the entertainment sensation of the year. A bigger and better Aggie Pop is promised for the Y. W. for those who go tonight and tomorrow evening. Three big acts are on the program with a little spice and a singing act. This group is completed by a clogging stunt.

For the first time in history permanent cups are offered—two of them, one for the best single and one for the best group stunts. The Kappa Kappa Gammas who won second place last year with a toy shop act will try again with "As You Like It." We hope you do. Delta Zeta will present a small musical comedy with chorus and everything and it is termed "Thank You, Professor." We don't know what the professor has to be thankful for but we trust you'll find out.

Then comes Van Zile Hall with a stunt "We're Going to Have a Circus Down in the Barn." They promise to hold the lions.

"Just a Couple of Kids," realistically portrayed by Evelyn Torrence and Mary Burnett will be the first short stunt. Velma DeGraw, Dorothy Allen and Theo Attebury will sing, "Century Songs." Nadine Buck and Mary Belle Reed will be in a clogging stunt.

AWARD CUPS TO GREEK DEBATERS

PI KAPPA DELTA WILL PRE-
SENT TROPHIES TO ACACIA
AND PHI OMEGA PI

TOURNAMENT NEXT YEAR

Twenty-Five Teams Were Entered
At Beginning of Meet—Final
Rounds Held Tuesday

Loving cups will be received by the Acacia fraternity and the Phi Omega Pi sorority as a reward for their successful completion of the intramural debate season Tuesday night. Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, under the auspices of which the debates were given, will present the cups to the winning teams.

The Acacia negative team, Melville Larson and John McKean, defeated Lynn Hartman and Rushton Cortelyou of Phi Delta Theta by a 2 to 1 decision on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should create a Department of Education whose head shall be a member of the final round of the sorority debates Opal Thurow and Ruth Nall of Phi Omega Pi won a 2 to 1 decision over Beta Phi Alpha, represented by Marjorie Ainsworth and Gladys Suiter. The question was, "Resolved that the Philippines should be given their immediate independence."

This is the first year that intramural Greek debates have been tried and H. B. Summers, head debate coach, considers that they have been so successful that hereafter they will be held annually.

Twenty-five debate teams entered the tournament this year. Two men's and two women's debates were held a week and eliminations were quickly made. Varsity debaters were ineligible for the intramural contests.

Alice Paddleford Here
Alice Paddleford, a graduate from the journalism department in '25, has been visiting the college this week. Miss Paddleford has been employed in advertising work in New York city, but now she has accepted a position to direct advertising for B. S. Chapin, Inc. in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Chapin owns a women's specialty shop.

Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. continued the discussion of "Students in Life," the syllabus to be used in preparation for the Milwaukee conference, in a joint meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Group and personal study and preparation is being made for the conference to be held December 28.

Prof. E. G. Graham, of the farm shop department, has invented a device for holding chisels, plane bits or any other such edge tools while being ground. It may be set at any angle and a perfect edge ground by anyone. The farmshop has been pronounced as the best equipped of any in the middle west.

Mrs. Gilbert Aleott of Chicago, visited Miss Renna Rosenthal of the English department Wednesday. Mrs. Aleott is national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, social fraternity and is enroute to Lincoln, Nebr.

DIRECTORIES ARE BEING SENT OUT

EVERY STUDENT WILL RE-
CEIVE ONE OF THE INFOR-
MATION BOOKLETS

OUT AT EARLIER DATE

Frank Callahan Did the Compila-
tion Work and Was in Charge
of Publication

Student directories for this school year are off the press and are being distributed through the college post office. The directories this year are out an earlier date than they have appeared in several years.

The directories are blue, paper-covered, pocket-sized volumes. They contain an alphabetical list of the names of all the students in college with their telephone numbers, their school addresses, the names of their home towns, their courses and classifications. The faculty members with their office number and residence telephone numbers and their residence addresses, are listed also.

In the back part of the booklets the S. G. A. constitution is printed. Professional and honorary fraternities and literary societies are listed with the names of their presidents, and social fraternities are listed with their telephone numbers. The book also contains "Alma Mater," and information about the traditions, athletic eligibility rules, loan funds, and buildings on the campus.

All To Receive Them

Compilation of material for the booklets was begun soon after the beginning of school by Frank Callahan, member of the S. G. A. council who had complete charge of the compilation and publication of the directories.

Publishing charges are taken care of by the student activity fee and every member of the student body will receive a free copy through the college post office. The books are being distributed in alphabetical order, and due to the large number to be addressed and mailed, it will probably be several days before they are all sent out, according to Mr. Callahan.

STOCK JUDGERS PLACE SECOND

First Four Places at International
Contest Go to Missouri Valley
Teams.

The Kansas State stock judging team won second place in the National stock judging contest at Chicago Saturday, November 27. Oklahoma won first place and Nebraska and Missouri won third and fourth places respectively. Twenty-one teams were entered from the United States and Canada. The Kansas State judges won first in hog judging, second in cattle and third in sheep. They rated in hog judging but the exact rank of the teams is not known.

The members of the team are: E. F. Carr, Byers; Raymond Davis, Effingham; J. H. Johnson, Norton; George J. Stewart, Manhattan; C. W. Thole, Stafford; and Howard Vernon, Oberlin. The team is coached by Prof. F. W. Bell, J. H. Johnson and George J. Stewart, both seniors, ranked seventh and eighth respectively of all the competitors in the contest.

The ranking of the teams was as follows: Oklahoma, Kansas State, Nebraska, Missouri, Purdue, Colorado, Iowa, Texas, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Ontario, West Virginia, North Dakota, Illinois, South Dakota, Wyoming, Mississippi, Michigan, and South Carolina.

Bulletin Out

Copies of Bulletin No. 17, "Some Characteristics of Portland Cement," by Prof. C. H. Scholer and Asst. Dean M. A. Durland, are ready for distribution. The bulletin has just been returned by the State Printer and a large mailing list will receive copies.

Install New Current Supply

The electrical laboratory of the college is having installed an alternating current supply direct from the power house. A 2300 volt parkway underground cable will transmit the current to a 75 K. V. A. transformer bank near the laboratory and by it reduced to 220 volts for connecting to the switchboard. This will give a supply of alternating current without the need of extra machinery, which will enlarge the capacity of the dynamo laboratory. The laboratory has been in need of more machines and room when both alternating and direct current work is given and this will relieve somewhat the that demand.

MAKE CLASSROOM CHAIRS

Woodwork Classes Will Produce in
Commercial Quantities

The shop department of the college is launching a new project of making classroom chairs. The preliminary model was completed some time ago and the various pieces are now being made in wholesale quantities for assembly later on. It is the plan of Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the shop department, to be able to supply not only the classrooms of the college but perhaps public schools all over the state.

The design of the chair is so correlated that by substitution of other parts, arm chairs, and swivel office chairs may be made. The making of the various parts will constitute the educational project of the students who are taking the woodworking courses, thereby combining a relation of education with a commercial enterprise.

FROSH DEBATE SEASON STARTS

WILL MEET KANSAS UNIVER-
SITY FRESHMAN TEAM HERE
DECEMBER 9

SCHEDULE 5 CONTESTS

Under New Plan Meets Will Be
Held at Various High Schools
Over the State

On the night of December 9 the series of debates, which have been arranged for the freshman debate squad, will begin. At that time the freshmen will meet the Kansas university freshman team at Manhattan. The debate will be broadcasted from station K. S. A. C. and a novel feature will be that the judges will listen in from a distance.

The Kansas State freshmen will meet the following freshmen teams at various towns throughout the state: December 10, Kansas university at Wellsville; December 11, Pittsburg Teachers college at Pittsburg; December 14, Kansas university at Hiawatha; December 17, Bethany college at Abilene. All debates are on the state high school debate question of the creation of a federal department of education with a secretary on the president's cabinet. They are being staged at various high schools over the state in order that the high school teams may hear the question debated before the season starts.

Announce Squad

The freshman squad is composed of the following members: Milton Allison, Great Bend; Jasper E. Clark, Junction City; Herman Cowdrey, Lyons; Gerald A. Crumrine, Beloit; George Davis, Manhattan; Lynn Hartman, Hoisington; J. G. Kibbey, Junction City; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; R. T. MacKinnon, Concordia; and Andrew Wick of Oswego. The various team combinations have not been announced as yet.

TITLE DISSATISFIES NEBRASKA

Say That Conference May Be Different Next Season

"It is high time for a showdown in the matter of mythical championships. If they can be awarded on a percentage basis, they are hardly worthy of the name, was the comment made by H. D. Gish, acting director of the athletics at the University of Nebraska in an interview with a representative of the associated press recently.

Indications seemed to be that the final outcome might be the proposed conference comprising Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Missouri, Iowa State, and Nebraska, in view of the statements made by officials of the University of Nebraska that the action which gave Oklahoma A. and M. the Missouri Valley title this season may lead to something distinctly different next season.

White sweaters and gold foot balls will probably be awarded to thirty-one men, the largest squad to receive letters, although the latter tokens are usually issued when Nebraska wins the conference championship.

To Complete Talk

Engineering seminar will be held Thursday, December 2, in the college auditorium. Prof. J. C. Peterson, head of the education department will complete his series of talks to the freshmen. The subject of his speech will be "The Significance of the Intelligence Tests Scores."

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Dorothy Lanning, Tuesday, November 30.

13 STUDENTS TO 'Y' CONFERENCE

DOCTOR HOLTZ AND DEAN
VAN ZILE TO ACCOMPANY
DELEGATES TO NATIONAL
MEET

WILL BE AT MILWAUKEE

Names of Representatives from
Kansas State Have Not Been An-
nounced at This Date

Thirteen student delegates from K. S. A. C. plan to attend the National Student conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee, Wis., December 28 to January 1. Dean Van Zile and Dr. A. A. Holtz with six women and seven men will be among the three thousand students and faculty members from over the country who will attend the convention.

Kirby Page, Modocai Johnson, Henry Sloane Coffin, Reinhold Niebuhr, Charles W. Gilkey, Glen Clark, Howard Thurman, and Richard Roberts of Canada, T. T. Low of China, G. G. Kullmann of Switzerland, and G. A. Studdert-Kennedy of England will be present at the conference to guide and stimulate thinking "What Resources Has Jesus for Life in Our World?", the theme of the conference, has been divided into four major aspects each to occupy the attention of the delegates for one day.

For more than a year the conference committee representing student life and thought in all sections of the country, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. Bruce Curry, has been considering all of the accumulated experience of past conferences to construct a program which, it is believed, may overshadow a new day in national student thinking. Those who go to Milwaukee will have the thrill of helping to create and actually participating in this new experiment.

Corporate worship, group discussions, informal groups, forum and mass meetings of all delegates are in the outline for each day's work.

Lois Wildy, who was Y. W. C. A. secretary at K. S. A. C. last year, is one of the 37 members of the general conference committee and also a member of the committee on program. The names of the delegates from K. S. A. C. will be announced later.

APPLE JUDGERS ENTER CONTEST

College Team Will Compete Against
12 to 15 Other College Teams

Kansas State apple judges who will represent the college at the International contest in Grand Rapids, Mich., December 3, are expecting stiff competition, in view of the fact that the meet will draw from 12 to 15 teams. The meet will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Pomological society of which Prof. Albert Dickens, Prof. W. F. Pickett, and Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticultural department of the college are members.

Members of this year's apple judging team who will make the trip to Grand Rapids are Russell Reitz of Belle Plaine, R. W. McBurney of Sterling, C. R. Bradley, Mayetta, and C. F. Bayles, Garrison. Professor Pickett, coach, will accompany the team on its trip.

First place at the International meet held in Kansas City in 1923 was won by the college team, and in 1925 the college placed second in the contest held at the same place. No team from the college was entered in the contest in 1924.

Twenty-five apple varieties taken from all sections of the country will be scored by the judges and their rating judged accordingly.

Electric Committee Meets

The sub-committee on rural electric rates, of the committee on the relation of electricity to Kansas agriculture met in the office of W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics Tuesday afternoon, November 30. Members of the committee are Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman; D. E. Ackers, Atchison; and Geo. S. Knapp, Topeka. Professors H. B. Walker and C. E. Reid of the division of engineering met with the committee.

Win for Each Team

Intersociety debate began Tuesday night with the Browning and Athenian negative teams winning over the affirmative on the question of farm loans.

Speaks to Kansas City Team
"M. K." Ahearn, director of Kansas State athletics, was the principal speaker at the Rosedale high school garden banquet in Kansas City, Kan., last Wednesday night. From Kansas City he will go to Des Moines, Ia., to attend the Missouri Valley mentor's conference.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrilee Gault
Exchange editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor..... Esther Pagan

WHY MUST WE PAY?

Kansas college students should get reduced railroad fares for vacation trips.

In other parts of the country it is an accepted practice for the railroads to offer round trip tickets for the price of a one-way fare or less during the holiday seasons. Last year no reduced rates out of Kansas City to Minneapolis, Minn., could be secured, but travelers could get low rates into the same city from Minneapolis.

It is obviously an injustice that other sections of the country receive railroad rate reductions and the same railroads offer nothing of the sort here. The railroads will not act until forced to do so by publicity and effective protests.

The Collegian believes that the student council and all members of the student body in this and every other college in Kansas should cooperate in a demand for the rates enjoyed by the other students.

The matter is of more than collegiate importance. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations in other Kansas towns have an opportunity to prevent unfair discrimination against this section of the country.

CAMPUS ECHOES

BY L. N. G.

There should be a few letters addressed to editors in regards to the lowbrowness of the Aggies. Look at the attendance that the Big Parade enjoyed and then look at the scattering handful that came to sleep through the recital of Robert Schmitz, the letters will read. No appreciation no soul just a bunch of hollering rah, rah boys. All this from some overzealous member of a literary society. The literary societies that are to elevate their members socially, morally etc.

This business of appreciating music, art, drama, etc., that the zealous appreciator no more understands than he or she would understand the workings of the Armstrong three-circuit feedback radio hook-up, is now a major sport. At the literary societies the typical program might consist of a stirring oration by one of the boys entitled, "The face on the Bar Room Floor" and set to the tune of the "Volga Boatman," then some one with a soulful look spread from ear to ear will render "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "By the Waters Store for those Xmas tree Novels of Minnetonka." The less talented

members will sigh and murmur, "What a pretty dress she had on" and "Didn't she hit them high notes pretty though" and "My but I'd like to be able to sing like that." Then some one will lead the society in a yell for good old Madison or what ever the club's name as then they will cheer the Aggies and the team, etc. 'til the works is well cheered and every building on the campus is supercharged with overtones and the windows are rattling. Then the boys and gals will sit down to refreshments of Oyster soup and some long name for graham crackers. Prohibition will be praised to the skies, somebody will spill a glass of milk trying to toast Carrie Nation. Then they will all go home and after reading another chapter of Harold Belle Wright's "The Mine With The Iron Door" sit down and write a letter to the Collegian saying that everybody is a lowbrow.

Why this scramble to get highbrow. Some lady whose husband recently acquired a rake off on the increase in wheat prices, reads in the Ladies Home Journal where it is smart to do this and that. As a result they frame pictures of Henri Matisse, G. B. Shaw, etc., all over the house so when the neighbor ladies come over to Study club they will be fooled like they are fooling everybody else. Or maybe no one is fooled. The crying need of the day is not social elevation nor increase in highbrowism but honesty. If you like some story say so. Don't put the True story inside a copy of the Dial and expect the public not to notice the unusual thickness of the Dial for that month.

Attend Your Class Meeting

School spirit depends upon class spirit just as national patriotism depends upon the patriotism to the smaller governmental units. Kansas State lacks great, unified school spirit.

It is harder here to get people to go to their class meetings than it is to get them to vote, almost harder than it is to get them to study. And they can't become really interested in their class activities unless they are active participants.

You laugh when I say "class activities." And you are right. The only activity any class has had at Kansas State for the past—well, since I can remember—is the activity of graduating which is rather forced upon the senior class each year. It is one of these involved situations—you can't have class activities without class spirit and you can't have class spirit without class activities. And the only way to start the cycle is to have a well attended class meeting just once.

The new plan for the holding of class meetings, of which "Prexy" heartily approves, should mark a new era, an arousal for uninterestedness and inactivity. If the class meetings which are to be held December 9 at chapel time are well attended a new kind of school spirit may be developed at Kansas State.

By school spirit we don't mean a continual harping on "Aggie loyalty," and all that sort of thing but an honest, individual, perhaps silent, appreciation of the educational advantages offered and a real pride in the achievements of your fellow students and groups within the school.

A person is a fool who attends any college whose name he mentions with a tone of apology. If you can't like an institution you attend get out of it, if you can like it show it.

Electric Study lamps and Shades, flashlights and many Xmas presents at a price don't forget Cress Blue Waters" and "By the Waters Store for those Xmas tree Novels of Minnetonka." The less talented

EUROPEAN SYMPOSIUM IS A FORUM FEATURE

Internationalism Is the Sharing of Characteristics Developed by Nations

"Art is a heirloom in Europe and an acquisition in America," declared Miss Arnold, one of three forum speakers who gave their impressions of Europe.

Miss Pittman believes that people of Europe have become a part of the beauty and that they do not live by bread alone. The Italians have their music and the French their flower gardens. Museums are opened for evening entertainment and people are encouraged to enjoy them. Europeans are not instilled like we are with the idea of producing large quantities of articles at the lowest cost.

Miss Pittman was impressed with the extreme age of everything and with the primitive conditions under which the peasants worked.

"The buildings, which men gave their lives for, are buildings for the centuries, they are beautiful and lasting," Miss Pittman said.

"The things they pointed out with the most pride were the things of the past. Here we point out new things and show our plans for the future." She went on to tell of the existence and wide use of pony carts and oxen.

"I was amazed not to see more labor saving machinery in Germany," Miss Pittman declared. "I had thought that Germany would be more advanced and modern."

Miss Christenson spoke of the international relations. "I had read before about how France and England hated us," she said, "And I expected to find them as disagreeable as possible. Miss Christenson then described the very courteous treatment they received. She told something of the attitude of European students. They have no faith in the League of Nations because it includes only the powers, they dislike the treaty of Versailles and they are distrustful of Americans. The fact that we didn't suffer so intensely as they and therefore couldn't understand them is the sentiment expressed.

"I have come to the conclusion," asserted Miss Christenson, "That internationalism does not mean reducing all nations to some common denominator for world peace, but it means the sharing of the characteristics developed by each nation. To gain desirable international relations, nationalism must come first."

Winifred Edwards, Gertrude Brookens, Katherine Weir, and An-

nie Kerr became members in Lambda Tau Kappa, organization of Congregational college students, Tuesday night.

W AREHAM

The Popular Theatre

Today --

POLA NEGRI

In

"GOOD AND NAUGHTY"

GERALD BAKER

at the Wurlitzer presenting selections from "ROSE MARIE"

George Morris' PINES SERENADERS

Saturday --

WAR PAINT

with KARL DANE Of "Big Parade" Fame

3 ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

COMEDY

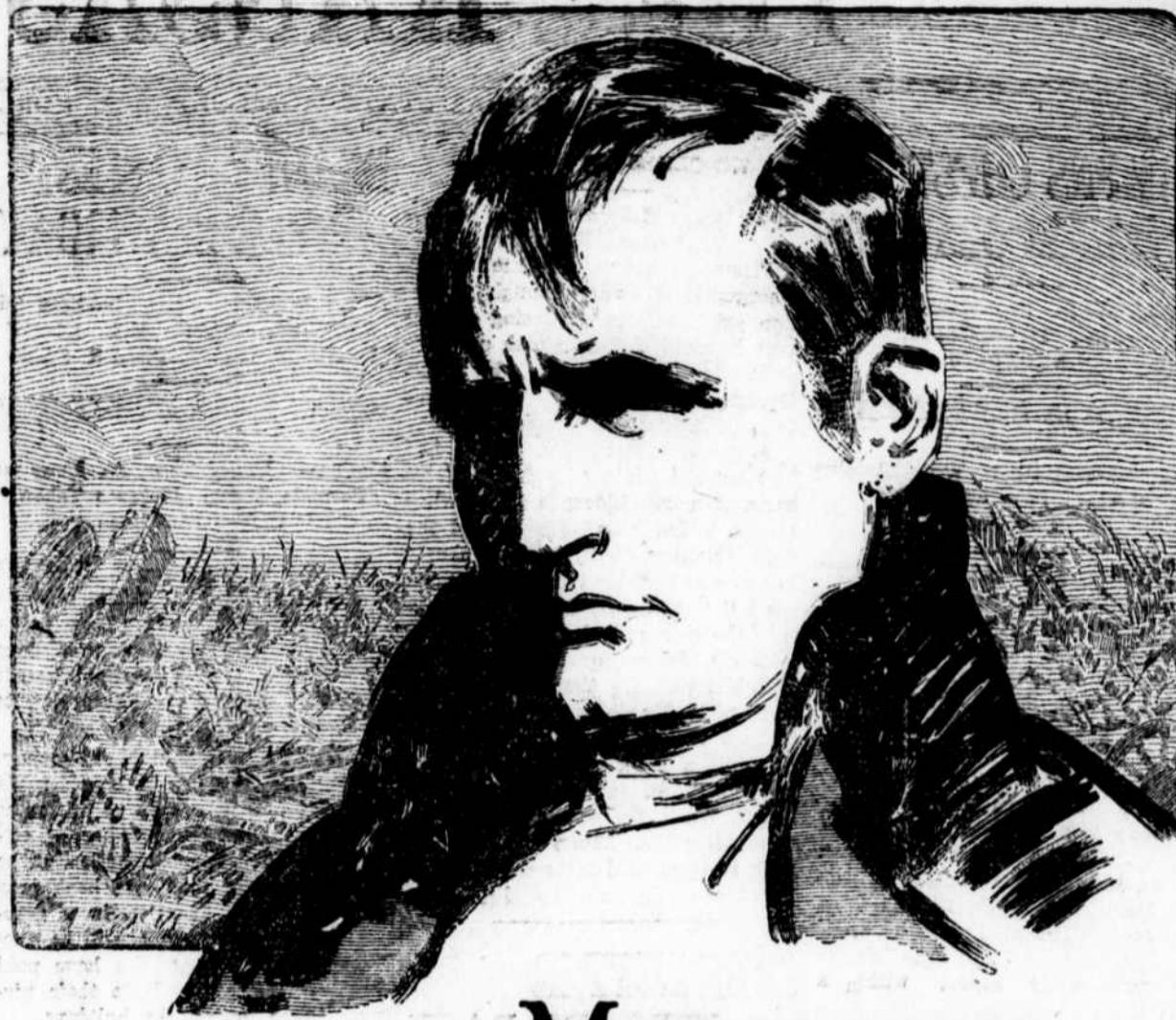
Prices: 10-40c; 10-50c

MON., TUES., WED.

LAURA LAPLANTE

and PAT O'MALLEY

in "THE MIDNIGHT SUN"



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the source of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent free upon request. Ask for booklet G-6.

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Love! Thrills! Adventure!



Curwood is acclaimed as the greatest living writer of outdoor stories. And he has outdone himself—in punchy situations, suspense, charming romance—in this tale of Canada and the Northwest Mounted! With Renee Adoree, star of "The Big Parade," in another notable role!

with ANTONIO MORENO—RENEE ADOREE

See the Greatest Forest Fire in Screen History. A Film Sensation

Comedy—News—Fables—Topics

Shows: 3-7:20-9—Prices: Mat 10-35c—Eve 10-40c

Monday—

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W. H. Ines Automobile Co.
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Varsity Dance

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
DECEMBER 4

Harrison Hall

New Pines Serenaders

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ANNUAL AGGIE POP

TWO NIGHTS
FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

College Auditorium

8:15 O'CLOCK

Admission 25c
6 BIG STUNTS

3 Double Acts
3 Single Acts

PRETTY GIRLS. CLEVER STUNTS. -- ALL COMBINED TO MAKE THE BEST AGGIE POP EVER.

An Event You Can't Afford to Miss

SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 3—
Aggie Pop, Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Campus Chest committee, Calvin Hall, 4:00 o'clock.

Saturday, December 4—
Aggie Pop, Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha dance, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.

Sunday, December 5—
Recital, Auditorium, 4:00 o'clock.
Young Women's Christian Association Big Sister tea, Recreation Center, 5:00-6:00 o'clock.

Monday, December 6—
Band, Auditorium, 5:00-6:00 o'clock.

Chorus, Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.
Chorus, Recreation Center, 7:30 o'clock.

Chorus, Rest room, 7:30 o'clock.
Science Club, C-26, 7:30 o'clock.

Prof. Morris Evans of the department of agricultural economics was in Topeka Saturday and Sunday, November 26 and 27, to attend a family reunion.

Houston-Coblentz—

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Alma Houston of El Paso, Texas, to Mr. Luther Coblentz, Topeka. Mrs. Coblentz is a graduate of K. S. A. C.

Talking Machines for rent, Kipp.

Dale Nichols, '25 has entered a training school of the Empire Oil Companies at Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Electric Study lamps and Shades, flashlights and many Xmas presents at a price don't forget Cress Store for those Xmas tree Novelties, Aggieville.

Pianos for rent, Kipp.

Week-end guests at the Beta Psi Epsilon house were, Herbert Hem-

ker, Kansas City, Mo.; R. O. Thomas, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Great Bend; Clifford Strong, Andover; George Vennberg, Havenville; and Clyde Davidson, Topeka.

Take home some Records for Christmas gifts, Kipp.

Mr. Wiggins, Lyons; Mr. Randall, Manhattan; Miss Seteen, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Bunte, Hutchinson; and Miss Leshner, Abilene, were week-end guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

All ways the latest hits in records—Kipp.

Found, Grey Stetson hat. Phone 2030. Can get by paying for advertisement.

COLLEGIANA

New York university is said to have the champion chess team in the United States having won over Yale, Princeton, and West Point.

The University of Oklahoma has the largest Indian enrollment of any higher educational institution in the United States.

It is usually admitted that the average college student partakes of his food with such rapidity as to injure his digestion. At Harvard, however, the leisurely life permits the men to eat so slowly that the waiters at restaurants testify that they are forced to almost drive the students from the tables in order to get their work done.

Members of the Women's Athletic association at Nevada university drive taxis during noon hour for student service.

An eastern publication has given us an interesting viewpoint on the break in athletics between Princeton and Harvard. It says—"Now that the 'Big Three' has broken up because of undue roughness on the part of the Princeton team against Harvard, a new 'Big Three' will probably be formed, consisting of

Yale, Harvard and Vassar.

Charley Rogers, football star at Pennsylvania university has surpassed the ground gaining record of Red Grange. Rogers advanced the ball 1117 yards in eight games to 1043 yards for Grange, made in nine games.

The W. C. T. U. at Evanston is protesting against the use of the prohibition question for a subject in intercollegiate debates. The organization has declared that debates on the eighteenth amendment would "poison the minds" of the speakers and lead to wet propaganda.

How the magnificent new stadium at Tulane university came into being was recalled by the Tulane Hullahaloo in a recent issue. The stadium was erected in 1917. The stadium fund was enlarged by numerous contributions from the sport fans at New Orleans, but the principle proceeds were derived from a "Realization Day" plan employed by the students. On this day every student of Tulane was to find some work in the city of New Orleans and to apply the wages he received to the stadium fund.

Students worked as egg-sellers,

musicians, bootblacks, fruit peddlers and journalists. The co-eds worked as beauty operators and hair-dressers, realizing \$7,500 through their efforts.

A drive for \$50,000 for a new girls' laboratory is in progress at Midland college at Fremont, Neb. The drive is being conducted entirely by women and only women are solicited.

AGGIE HARRIERS ELECT "RED" MOODY CAPTAIN

Sallee, Kimport, McGrath and Axtell Of Old Guard Will Not Return

Leslie Moody of Ogden was elected captain of the 1927 Kansas State cross country team last night by members of the disbanded 1926 team, which took second honors in the Missouri Valley cross country run in Norman, Okla.

Moody in his two years of varsity running on the team has gained himself a reputation for sturdy endurance, speed and "sticktoitiveness". Only two lettermen besides himself will be eligible for the next team.

The conference race in Oklahoma was the last for the "four horsemen" of Aggie Harriers who saw the Purple runners champions of the Valley

three times. Ex-captain Sallee, Kimport, McGrath and Axtell will not be eligible.

It would seem Aggie dominance of the hill and dale game is on the wane. Iowa state captured the Valley title this year. The crown rested with the Purple during the three preceding years. Next year's team will be built around Moody, Temple Winburn, and Jim Haulin, lettermen. The latter two saw their first competition this fall. Freshmen material is said to be fair.

Professor Fitch attended the Riley county cow testing Association yesterday.

GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT



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404 Poyntz Ave.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

During the last week our store has been entirely rearranged for our big Holiday display. The biggest display we have ever shown in Aggieville.

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While our stock is large and we try to purchase enough of every article, you will get a much better selection by shopping early.

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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

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Beautiful New Lines in

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to give daughter a kiss
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A Comfortable Gift



Every man likes a practical gift, and what could be more practical than a warm, comfortable bathrobe. They are here in a large and interesting assortment.

Blanket bathrobes that are cut full, roomy and long. Some are trimmed with silk cord, others with braid. The workmanship and tailoring are exceptional.

Splendid values at—

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Men's Part Silk Lounge Robes

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Robes of Quilted Silk

Gift of Nation-Wide Note

Quilted Silk Robes! The very last word in all that's comfortable for a miss or a woman. Warm, beautiful in color, and serviceable in quality.

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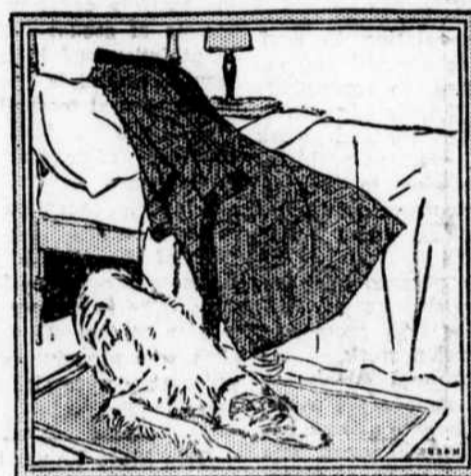
That's our nation-wide price of savings! An unusually low price for such a high quality garment. The ideal gift for Christmas Day is one of these Silk, Quilted Robes.



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Colors are brilliant; styles are brilliant;
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Men's Part Silk Lounge Robes
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FOUR DAY
Shoe Reductions

CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT

We have divided all odd lots and sizes into 4 lots -- and offering for sale at greatly reduced prices. Not a shoe in the lot over 90 days old.

LOT NO. 1

Women's Tans and
Blacks Straps, Ties, &
Oxfords. Good styles,
good sizes, at

\$2.89

LOT NO. 2

Women's Dress Shoes,
tan, black, or combina-
tions. Patents and kids
—spike or low heel;
new styles only, brok-
en lots

\$3.89

LOT NO. 3

Women's Dress Shoes,
odd lots and sizes, of
Best Grades. Patents
Tan, Oxford, & Straps

\$4.89

LOT NO. 4

Men's Oxfords, Black,
Brown, and Ecru. The
season's latest, odd
sizes

\$3.49

Women's Hosiery

One Lot 1.85 Hosiery
broken lots

\$1.29

Men's Hosiery

One Lot 75c .47c pair
One Lot 50c .37c pair

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JUNIOR COLLEGE MEMBERS DOUBLE

ENROLLMENT OF KANSAS SCHOOLS INCREASE 100 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS.

EIGHT SCHOOLS IN STATE

Teachers Are Well Trained Report Shows—Development of School Spirit a Problem.

Junior college enrollment in Kansas has more than doubled in two years, according to a report compiled by the University of Kansas committee on junior colleges.

Eight municipal or public junior colleges in the state this year enrolled 1,141 students—791 in the first year course, and 350 in the second year. Last year the enrollment was 705, and for the year 1924-25, the number was 477. Five private junior colleges enrolled 195 this year.

Independence public junior college, and Hesston college, Hesston, Kans., were added to the list of accredited colleges this year. Hutchinson has had a survey made for a junior college, but has not yet voted on the proposition. Mt. St. Scholastica, Atchison, and St. John's college, Winfield, have made application for university action giving them accredited status.

Other public junior colleges are at Arkansas City, Coffeyville, Fort Scott, Garden City, Iola, Kansas City, and Parsons. Private colleges on the approved list include Central college, McPherson; Highland college, Highland; Paola; and St. Mary's college, Leavenworth.

Teachers Average Eight. The average number of teachers in the public junior colleges is eight, against seven last year, the report says. Forty-nine of the 61 teachers have their master's degrees. One instructor has a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr.

The committee asked executives of the junior colleges what their chief problems were. Three of the replies were:

"It is difficult to develop a school spirit due to the fact that such significant percentage of our student body changes from year to year."

"To determine how many and to what extent completion courses should be offered in our curriculum. It is very evident much more work of that type should be offered than we are giving at present."

"The fact that practically all students are living at home and have their home and social ties outside the school life, makes it difficult to get the united interest of all students in school activities."

Commenting on the report, Prof. E. F. Engel, chairman of the universities' committee, pointed out that the junior colleges are doing a splendid work in their several communities, as is attested by the reports they make.

COLLEGES AND THEIR CRITICS

Are colleges worthless? Are they antiquated, nonsensical and useless? These persons who regret that they never went to college and those who scorn the value of college training will find staunch support of their theories in H. G. Wells' recent article, "The Four Years at College Are Wasted."

Mr. Wells gives colleges and universities no quarter. His skepticism extends to all higher educational institutions, both in Europe and America, although he is convinced that American schools are just a little bit more worthless than the completely worthless Continental institution.

The majority of the critics who attack the colleges and their work admit that there are two sides to the question. One school of critics fixes the blame for all they conceive to be wrong on the colleges themselves, another group hurls its broadsides at the students. These two types of critics agree on one thing—something is wrong. Mr. Wells is positive something is wrong, but he singles out neither faculty nor students for his attack. He berates both alike, and describes the entire modern educational system as being antique, inadequate and inefficient.

The eminent British author charges the college instructors with ineffectiveness in supervising their pupils. He further declares that they discourage and suppress the elements that excite the undergraduate to new and vigorous thought. In support of the latter charges, he cites the example of Oxford University in expelling all youthful communists who dare divulge their thoughts. He describes the majority of college students as being spoiled and motiveless and with subordinating intellectual activities to football, heat-racing and baseball. The time spent at college, according to Mr. Wells, is a four year holiday, a loss of time at a crucial period.

His criticism is not entirely destructive. He believes that colleges have, in the past, advanced education, and served their needs, but that new demands for inspiration and suggestion make them impractical.

Mr. Wells agrees with Carlyle that the modern university is a university of books. He favors intellectual training by books; by the wide distribution of publications of all kinds. In his opinion, the majority of students study against their will. Those who have a desire for learning will secure it without instruction if material is available, he believes.

Thus he advocates a world university of literature—a mass production of each nation's literary products, made accessible to everyone by translation into every prevalent language.

The charges that Mr. Wells makes are seconded, of course, by a great number of people in this country. Many prominent Americans are looking sourly at the quality and kind of the so-called education that is to be obtained at colleges, and which apparently satisfies the college students.

Gibes are constantly leveled at the value of college training. One wag has gone so far as to describe a college bred man as a "four year loaf." Other skeptics caustically demand "What is a college for?" or "What are its aims?" Prominent educators have answered these skeptics, and their replies have been usually optimistic, although most of them admit that the task of educating the masses is a slow and painful one.

Dr. Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, pointed out points of decided weakness in the existing college system. He mentions the over-stressing of social activities, especially in coeducational institutions. He also holds, in common with many other educators, that athletics oc-

cupy too great a place in the average student's college life. Dr. Thwing pleads for more rational athletic systems in American schools.

The majority of educational authorities fail to agree with Mr. Wells' theory that universities and colleges are inefficient and useless. They are united in the opinion that intellectual development and culture may be obtained at college. The responsibility, they say, rests upon the shoulders of the student.

Students and ex-students have been, in many cases, the most bitter critics of their schools. Open criticism by students is now being encouraged. College authority is bending; students are being given the opportunity of suggesting means of improving various courses. At Connecticut Wesleyan college, the students grade the instructors on class room methods, personality, and other points.

The question of whether or not the four years of college are wasted appears to answer itself in each individual who spent four years at college. A graduate of Nebraska University, wrote his Alma Mater that he had been knocked all about since graduation and had been unable to find a job. He accused the university of wasting four years of his time, and suggested, none too diplomatically, that the school fire about a dozen professors of Greek, history, and related subjects. In his case, four years of college training were wasted. But who was responsible for the waste of time, the school or himself.

PAULEN PRAISES KANSAS STATE

RADIO MESSAGE DELIVERED DURING LAST NIGHT'S ALUMNI PROGRAM

GIVES COLLEGE HISTORY

Others Tell of School Which From Small Beginning Has Expanded Into One Of Greatest Land Grant Schools In U. S.

From a small beginning in 1863, when it became the first state supported college in Kansas, the Kansas State Agricultural college has grown until it is recognized as one of the world's greatest agricultural schools. Governor Paulen said last night in an address read over station KSAC, at the college, in the annual alumni night program.

Governor Paulen was unable to speak himself, but prepared a greeting to the alumni of the college for the annual program on the college station.

He traced the founding and growth of the school. Closely linked with the college's founding is the name of Abraham Lincoln, he said, through whose act the institution was made possible.

A Great Institution. This great school is an outgrowth of a combination of two things effected more than 60 years ago," the governor said, "a sectarian college established at Manhattan in 1859 by the Blumont Central college association, and an opportunity offered by an act of congress signed by President Lincoln, July 2, 1862.

"The charter of the Blumont Central College association, approved February 9, 1858, authorized the college to include, among other de-

partments, one for experimentation and teaching in the field of agriculture. The Morrill Act, which President Lincoln signed, made certain grants of land, the income from which was to be used for the support, in each state, of a college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes."

A Foremost College. "In 1863, Governor Carney and the state legislature established a land grant college at Manhattan in accordance with the Morrill act, on the condition that the Blumont Central college be turned over to the state as a nucleus for what is now the agricultural college.

"From this simple beginning the college has developed and expanded into one of the foremost land grant colleges in America. We proudly hail it as a leader among the great educational institutions. Its record and good work is known throughout the civilized world. This is attested by the fact that it draws students to Manhattan from every continent. Last year's students came from 102 Kansas counties, from 27 states of the union besides Kansas, and from 14 foreign nations."

In tracing the growth of the college, Governor Paulen pointed out that in 1882 there were 290 students enrolled at the college. They came from the eight or ten counties surrounding Manhattan. Today, there are 959 enrolled in the summer school, and 3,074 in the regular courses, making a total of 4,033. The actual campus attendance is 3,064. The other students are in the extension work of the college, "activities which touch every farming, stock raising, dairying and industrial community in the state."

Praise For Research Work. Outstanding in the college's activities is its "research work in agriculture, engineering and home economics," Governor Paulen said. "This work involves the physical and biological science relating to agriculture and the economical and social science relating to agriculture and rural life. Correlated with it is the engineering research work which involves the various problems of engineering relating to the improvement of agriculture, our chief dependence, and the other industries of the state."

More than 400 persons are employed on the faculty at the college in teachers and in promoting research and extension work.

Program an Annual Affair. The annual alumni night radio program over the college station has been in existence several years. The program is designed to be of interest principally to former students and graduates at the school. The program last year was the most successful of any until this year.

President F. D. Farrell, the five college deans, C. W. Bachman, football coach, and C. W. Corsaut, basketball coach, were among the speakers.

The college orchestra and glee club furnished musical features, which were interspersed among the speeches.

WOMEN EXERT MIGHTY INFLUENCE ON PROGRESS

Mrs. Leslie Wallace Of Larned Tells Students Women Are At Start Of Beneficial Work

The constructive influence exerted on the race by womankind since the dawn of history and the rapid ad-

vancement of woman in modern times was dwelled upon by Mrs. Leslie Wallace in a talk before the college student assembly yesterday.

The wife of the editor of the oft-quoted Larned Teller and Teller paid tribute to the part woman has played in civilization's progress, and described her conception of woman's place in everyday life, speaking on the subject, "Woman's Place in the Community."

The speaker contrasted the life of Kansas women today with that of their pioneer mothers. "The real colonization of the west came with the arrival of women," she said. "The pioneer's wife was a driving, constructive force of the new civilization. She realized the importance of independent industry, and saw that the establishment of schools followed closely after the opening of the new lands."

Suffrage A Great Boon. Granting of suffrage marked a mighty advance in woman's position. Mrs. Wallace asserted. Women learned to cooperate, and were the first to organize in the interests of the betterment of the community. They became patrons of the arts, and learned to brighten farm and city life artistically.

"And women are only at the start of their progressive influence," the speaker declared. She pointed out that 90 per cent of Kansas school children are taught by feminine teachers.

NOW K. U. ATHLETES CAN'T HOLD OFFICE

Coaching Staff Takes Action Following This Year's Disastrous Game With Kansas State

Lawrence, Kas., December 2.—The athletic coaching staff of the University of Kansas yesterday passed resolutions making any man ineligible to try out or participate on any freshman or varsity athletic team during the period that he is a candidate for or is serving in a student office.

The action was taken by the coaching staff in order to protect the interests of students both in and out of athletics and is an echo to the trouble caused in the fall election in which several football men were running for office but withdrew their candidacy after the Kansas-Kansas Aggie game.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of offices of student members of the athletic board where it is necessary that athletes be candidates. The rule went into effect November 30, but will not apply to athletes who already hold offices to which they were elected prior to that date.

Ohio State University's R. O. T. C. is among the largest in the nation. Thirty-six hundred and twenty-

eight students are participating in the corps' activities.

Three hundred and fourteen thousand vehicles come daily into the thirty five square blocks of Chicago's loop between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m., a survey shows. Of these but 12,000 are horse-drawn, and city engineers propose to bar them.

Bringing music within reach of

every child in the elementary schools is urged by the principal of the London Academy of Music. On the ground that music is one of the most forceful instruments in the training of the human mind.

A Harvard Club has been formed at Geneva with 15 members, some of whom are connected with the League of Nations.

Young Hats

New Styles

and

Colors

\$5.00 and \$6.00

The Givin Clothing Co.

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for CHRISTMAS

--- give FLOWERS

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The Great Exclusive Sale of WALK-OVER SHOES

Not a sale of broken lines or out of date shoes. They are all new styles and the best of quality. A great Christmas gift to the students of Kansas State Agricultural College and the citizens of Manhattan

9 BIG DAYS 9 BIG DAYS

LADIES' WALK-OVERS

\$9 and \$9.50 values, now\$7.85
\$8 and \$8.50 values, now\$6.85
\$7 and \$7.50 values, now\$5.95
\$6.00 and \$6.50 values, now\$4.85

Ladies' Silk Hose

Regular values \$1.95

Now

\$1.65

MEN'S WALK-OVERS

\$9.50 to \$10.50 values\$7.45
\$8.00 to \$8.50 values\$6.65
\$7.00 to \$7.50 values\$5.95
All other Shoes\$4.85

Men's Silk Hose

25% Off

ALL GOES—NOTHING RESERVED

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 11th

Ladies' Special

One lot broken sizes values to \$8.50 regular\$3.85

Men's Special

One lot broken sizes, values to \$9.50 regular\$4.85

College Shoe Store

Aggieville

Miller NOW

Shows MAT 10:40c EVE 10:50c 3-7-9



Samuel Goldwyn presents The HENRY KING Production

STELLA DALLAS

by OLIVE HIGGINS PRODUCE Adapted for the screen by FRANCES MARION Ronald Colman-Belle Bennett-Alice Joyce-John Marshall-Leis Moran-Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

You All Know Stella Dallas

She is found in every city, town and village. Belle Bennett portrays the love life of this girl so deftly, deeply, that you love her despite her weaknesses, pity her despite errors, weep with her as she weeps, rejoice as she rejoices, suffer as she suffers—all because her sins are of the heart, and of the heart alone.

Added Features THE LITTLE PARADE FOX NEWS VIOLIN SOLO by CLEO GRANTHAM GRANTHAM'S ORCH.

Coming -- "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"



DeVilbiss Perfumizers a beautiful Christmas Gift, also for favors and birthdays, a large assortment of prices from

50c to \$25.00

We have our Christmas Merchandise displayed at our store. May we be of service to you in selecting your gifts?



At your Service



DELTA SIGS ARE SOCCER CHAMPS

LEAD TEAM DEFEATS PHI LAMBDA THETAS TO GET FIRST PLACE.

ANNOUNCE STANDINGS

Score Card Shows Position of Each Fraternity—Lambda Chi Alpha is Now Leading.

After playing two tie games, the Delta Sigma Phi defeated the Phi Lambda Thetas, Thursday, December 2, in one of the fastest and most interesting soccer games of the season. This was the championship soccer game.

At the Intramural office in the gymnasium, Intramural Coach L. P. Washburn has on hand several photographs of this last soccer game, which show the two teams in action and group pictures of the winning and the defeated team.

Cassel, of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, playing against Nash of the same fraternity, won the horse-shoe finals.

Announce Standings.

Now that the cross-country race, the horse-shoe tournament, and the soccer and the soccer schedule is completed, a score card has been made out which shows the number of points each team has to its credit as a result of these three intramural sports. A copy of this is posted on the intramural bulletin board in the gymnasium. The standing of the first nine teams, that have 100 points, or more is given below:

Lambda Chi Alpha, 181 points.
Delta Sigma Phi, 169 points.
Sigma Phi Sigma, 159 points.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 151 points.
Phi Lambda Theta, 134 1-2 points.
Phi Delta Theta, 133 1-2 points.
Delta Tau Delta, 129 1-2 points.
Phi Sigma Kappa, 117 1-2 points.
Phi Kappa Alpha, 105 1-2 points.
The up-to-date standing of the intramural basketball teams is given below:

Group I
Acacia, won 0, lost 2.
Beta Theta Pi, won 1, lost 1.
Kappa Sigma, won 1, lost 1.
Lambda Chi Alpha, won 1 lost 0.
Phi Kappa, won 1, lost 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won 0, lost 1.
Pi Kappa Alpha, won 1 lost 0.

Group II
Delta Tau Delta, won 2, lost 0.
Alpha Tau Omega, won 0, lost 1.
Phi Delta Theta, won 0 lost 2.
Phi Sigma Kappa, won 1 lost 0.
Sigma Nu, won 1 lost 0.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, won 0, lost 1.
Delta Sigma Phi, won 0 lost 0.

Group III
Alpha Rho Chi, won 0 lost 1.
Omega Tau Epsilon, won 1 lost 0.
Spanish Athletic Club, won 1, lost 0.
Alpha Sigma Psi won 0 lost 1.
Lyons Cubs, won 0, lost 1.
Independent Athletic Club, won 1, lost 0.

Group IV
Farm House, won 0 lost 1.
Methodist Episcopal Athletic club, won 1, lost 0.
Sigma Phi Sigma, won 1, lost 0.
Beta Pi Epsilon, won 0, lost 1.
Dynamos, won 0, lost 1.
Between 6 and 8 o'clock Friday evening, December 10, the six following games will be played:

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Acacia, 6 p. m.
Phi Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi 6 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, 7 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 7 p. m.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Dynamos, 8 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Lyons Cubs, 8 p. m.

POULTRY TEAM TO CHICAGO

Will Compete with Ten Schools in International Meet

The poultry judging team representing the Kansas State Agricultural college leaves Thursday, December 9, for Chicago to compete with ten other teams in the international contest. In the contest will be represented North Dakota, Michigan, Ohio, Purdue, Ames, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas.

The exhibition classes to be judged include Barred Rock females, Rhode Island Red males, Rhode Island Red females, White Wyandotte females, and White Leghorn males. The production class will include White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds.

Those who will make the trip are W. M. Mann, V. N. Rucker, L. E. Melia, and L. Simmons. Professor H. H. Steup, coach of the squad will accompany the team.

CERTIFICATES TO EIGHT

Arthur Capper Makes All-Kansas Football Selections

Eight certificates of placings that Kansas Wildcat football men earned on Arthur Capper's all-Kansas selections were received last week at the athletic office for distribution to the players named.

The men were chosen from the 21 universities and colleges in Kansas by the Editor of the Topeka Capital, Arthur Capper.

Aggie men whose certificates were received are: Capt. S. J. Tombaugh, guard, first team captain; C. W. Brion, guard, first team captain; A. R. Edwards, end, first team; Jerry Krysl, tackle, second team; O. L. Cochran, quarter, second team; Joe Holsinger, half, second team; E. E. Feather, full back, third team, Ted Fleck, end, honorable mention.

The fact that both Tombaugh and Brion were listed as captains probably means that the honors are even.

'AS YOU LIKE IT' WINS GROUP CUP

SINGLE ACT AGGIE POP AWARDED TO PI BETA PHI BY Y. W.

FINALE FOR FIRST TIME

Van Zile Hall Acts Place Second in Both Classes—All Under H. Heberer's Direction

Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in the group stunt of Aggie Pop and Pi Beta Phi won first place in the single act. Van Zile hall won second place both in the group stunt and the single act. Permanent loving cups were awarded to both of the first place winners by the Y. W. C. A.

This is the first year that Aggie Pop has been under the direction of one person. Mr. Heberer directed all of the acts and there was a finale to the performance which is a new feature in the program.

"As You Like It" was the name of the winning group stunt by Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was the confused dream of a girl planning to come to college and unable to decide whether she should expect the college life as revealed by the "Plastic Age" or could hope for something better. During her dream all manner of disturbing scenes flitted through, but upon awaking she decided she would sample college life.

Kid Act Wins
The prize winning single act was entitled "Just a Couple Kids," and was presented by Miss Evelyn Torrence and Miss Mary Burnette. The properties of their song act were a red lollipop, newspaper soldier hats, and childhood and popular songs.

The second place group stunt, "Circus Days," was presented by Van Zile Hall. The single act second place was a singing act presented by three girls from Van Zile Hall.

TO SPEAK TO HORT SOCIETY

Ten Faculty Members Will Go to Topeka Wednesday

The program of the sixtieth annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society in the Statehouse in Topeka next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be partly composed of speeches by ten members of the college faculty.

Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department will be toastmaster of a convention dinner Friday evening at the Jayhawk hotel. The college Horticultural club, a student organization will provide the entertainment at the dinner.

The ten speakers from the college will be Prof. C. E. Graves, plant pathologist; Dr. R. L. Parker, state apiarist; Dorothy Cashen of the botany department; Prof. W. F. Pickett, horticulturist; Prof. W. R. Martin, jr., extension horticulturist; Prof. E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist; and Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension division.

RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

Record Size Crowd at Musical Program at College Sunday

The final number of the series of faculty recitals given in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock was attended by the largest audience that has attended any of the series. The crowd numbered approximately 500, it was estimated. The recital was given by Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano, and Prof. H. K. Lambert, violinist, both members of the music department faculty.

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY NO GAMES

CONFERENCE HEADS DECIDE AGAINST VALLEY CONTESTS FOR FIRST YEAR MEN

ANNOUNCE TRACK DATES

Championship Swimming, Wrestling, and Conference Indoor Track: Meets to Be March 11-12

The basketball coaches at the valley meeting at Des Moines, Dec. 3-4, concluded their meeting with a recommendation to the conference officials that freshman games be scheduled like those of the varsity, but the conference decided to do away with freshman contests in all sports.

The coaches also favored a 13 pound pressure for balls used and decreed that time out should be charged to the team benefited. Another rule this year is that an offensive player may step over the side line in returning the ball while the defensive player will be restrained by a three yard marker as a protective measure for the spectators. William Boelter, Drake university basketball coach, was named chairman of the association.

Track dates this year lead up to the conference indoor meet at Drake, March 11-12 and the outdoor at Nebraska, June 3-4. Pending their approval a few dual meets were scheduled by the directors, but a triangular meet for the three Iowa schools was announced for Iowa State on February 11-12.

Kansas Relays April 23

The Kansas Relays will be held at Lawrence, April 23, and the next week, April 29-30, are the Drake relays at Des Moines. The Ohio relays are held the same day as the Kansas games, and the Penn relays the same day as the event at Drake. June 5-6 are the dates set for the national collegiate meet at Chicago.

The valley championship swimming meet will be held at Iowa State March 11 and 12. At that same date the championship wrestling meet will be held at Kansas university.

The National A. A. U. wrestling meet will be held at Iowa State March 24-25.

INTERNATIONAL HONORS TO COLLEGE LIVESTOCK

Three Reserve Championships, Several Firsts, and Many Places Annexed at Chicago
Kansas State cattle, sheep, and swine made a splendid showing at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago last week.

The sheep were particularly successful, winning 20 ribbons, including a reserve championship, two firsts, eight seconds, six thirds and three fourths.

The Kansas State swine won 16 ribbons for a championship on spotted Poland China barrow, reserve championship on spotted Poland China barrow and pen of barrows.

But the high honors went to the college cattle when four head of purebred Shorthorns annexed a reserve championship, three first prizes and two seconds. Other honors taken by the Kansas cattle were in the form of a champion Galloway steer and the first prize steer, grade or cross bred class.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO SPEAK

Dr. A. A. Holtz Announces Dates on Which Addresses Will Be

Three nationally known religious leaders have been booked to speak at the college this month and in February and March of next year, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. A. G. Robinson, national boy's secretary for China, will be here December 15 to talk at chapel and at a special student forum. He will also meet with other student groups during the day.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster of New York city will be here February 25 to 28 to speak in assembly, and a special student forum and other student groups. Dr. Foster is national student secretary for the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention. He has been here twice before.

On March 1, 2 and 3, Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Georgia will be at the college speaking at a special student forum and other student groups including the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets. Dr. Alexander is chairman of the International commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, an organization comprising some 32 denominations. He is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers of the South.

Class Meetings

Chapel hour Thursday, December 9, will be devoted to class meetings. The various classes will meet in the following places:
Senior class, C 26.
Junior class, Home Economics rest room.
Sophomore class, Recreation center.
Freshman class, auditorium.

Ohio State Alumni Meet

Ohio State day, December 3, was celebrated by alumni and former students of the university who are located at the Kansas State Agricultural college and in the vicinity of Manhattan, with a get together dinner at the college cafeteria. The following were present: J. H. Burt, L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Melchers, R. H. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, R. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tozzer, Miss Marjorie P. Benoy, and M. M. Ryan.

In the absence of J. S. Hughes, president, J. H. Burt was elected to the temporary chairmanship. Officers elected for the following year were: R. C. Smith, president; and L. E. Melchers, secretary-treasurer.

Umberger at County Meetings.

Dean H. J. Umberger of the college extension division is in demand this week as a speaker at annual farm organization meetings over the state. He was in Wyandott county Monday night and Tuesday assisting the county farm agent in a membership campaign. Wednesday he talked at an annual farm bureau meeting at Seneca, Nemaha county, and Thursday he attended and spoke at the Jefferson county farm bureau meeting.

APPLE JUDGERS PLACE SECOND

KANSAS STATE TEAM ONLY ENTRY FROM WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

OHIO STATE WINS FIRST

Only Six of Twenty-Five Varieties Raised in Kansas—Always Have Placed

Second place in the International Apple Judging contest held December 3 in Grand Rapids, Mich., was won by the Kansas State apple judges.

The Manhattan team was the only entry from west of Mississippi and out of the six entries was bettered only by the Ohio State judges. Other state agricultural colleges which entered teams were Michigan, West Virginia, Massachusetts and Indiana. The teams placed as follows: Ohio State, Kansas State, Michigan State, West Virginia State, Massachusetts State, and Indiana State.

The apple judging team sent from Manhattan was composed of Russell Reitz of Belle Plaine, R. W. McBurrey of Sterling, C. R. Bradley of Mayetta, and C. F. Bayles of Garrison. Professor W. E. Pickett, coach, of the horticultural department, accompanied the students.

Six Kansas Varieties

Judging was based on the ability of the contestants to identify and grade apples. Twenty-five apple varieties were taken from all sections of the country and used in the contest. The Kansas judges were at a disadvantage since only six of the 25 apples used were raised in Kansas. The other 19 varieties had to be imported from other schools in order to familiarize the team with them.

The Aggies placed as follows in preceding years: first place at the contest in Kansas City in 1923 and second place in 1925 in the same place. No team from K. S. A. C. was entered in the contest in 1924.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Mildred Harris, Burton, Ruth Barnhisel, Wichita; Gladys Swartz, Atchison; Mildred Huth, Atchison; Juanita Stout, Larned; H. D. Collins, Morland; H. C. Rutan, Stafford; C. L. Guinn, Eldorado, and Carl Wilson, Junction City.

THEATRES

WAREHAM: "The Midnight Sun" with Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley.

MARSHALL: Rex Beach's "Padded Lock," with Lois Moran and Noah Beery.

MILLER: "The Winning of Barbara Worth," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

MAY RIDE HOME AT LOWER RATES

COLLEGIAN LEADS IN CAMPAIGN FOR ESTABLISHING REDUCED HOLIDAY RATES

CUSTOM OTHER PLACES

Work for Fare and a Third for Round Trip—Confer Today With Rock Island Railroad Official

"Kansas State students have never had special holiday railroad rates because they have never demanded them," a railroad official stated recently when he was approached by a Collegian representative in connection with a campaign, which the paper is carrying on, for reduced rates at vacation times.

The S. G. A. council, the panhellenic organizations, and other representative bodies on the hill are co-operating, and if the communication to railroad headquarters result successfully, Kansas State student will ride to and from their homes at Christmas time at a smaller cost than they have had to pay before.

In most section of the country reduced holiday rates have been in effect for years. And, in many sections, the rates have been extended not only to students but to others who are taking vacation trips.

Sometimes, Run Specials

To cite specific cases, rates are not only the custom at Minneapolis, Wisconsin university, North Dakota university, and at Ames but, at the time when the general student exodus is taking place, special trains are run over the sections in which traffic is especially heavy.

In general, the reduced rates are fare and a third for the round trip. Those interested in the project here consider that a fair reduction and are therefore working for it.

A definite step will be taken today when a delegation of students plan to confer with a Rock Island official who is in Manhattan at this time.

It is believed that there is time enough to put the new rates through by the Christmas holidays because, in other cases, rates have been secured in as little as three days time.

DECIDING VOLLEY BALL GAME TO BE THURSDAY

Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Phi Alpha Teams Will Play for Intramural Championship

The deciding game of the women's intramural volley ball contest will be played Thursday between Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Phi Alpha. The standing of the two teams is the same, each having won five and lost none of the games which were played.

The standing of the other teams is:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Theta Chi	4	2
Kappa Delta	3	3
Browning	3	3
Alpha Xi Delta	2	4
Van Zile Hall	1	5
Pi Beta Phi	0	6

The silver loving cup which is given to the winning team has been won by the Alpha Theta Chi's for the past two years.

The silver loving cup that is the prize each year for the winning team has been, for the last two years, the property of the Alpha Theta Chi's.

SEVEN AGGIES HONORED BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Gain Recognition in Sports Official's Selection of Mythical All-Western Teams

Seven Kansas State gridsters have been honored by Walter Eckersall, former All-American quarterback at the University of Chicago and now a leading official and sports writer, by being mentioned in his mythical all-western selections. Captain "Si" Tombaugh was placed at guard on the third team, while Feathers, Krysl, Cochran, Edwards, Brion, and Holsinger were given honorable mention.

Munn Makes Touchdown

Lyle Munn, former Kansas State football end, made the winning play for the Kansas City Cowboys Saturday when he intercepted a pass in the last few minutes of play and ran 30 yards, across the Los Angeles goal line, for a touchdown. The final score was 7 to 3.

"Pro" Randalls, another former Wildcat, holds down the other wing position on the Kansas City professional team.

The Farm House fraternity had for their Sunday dinner guest, Fred L. A. Smith, Calwell, and Temple Schop, Abilene.

SCIENC CLUB TO MEET.

Prof. Walker and Arthur Groesbeck to Speak on Electrification.

The December meeting of the Science club of the college will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room C26 of the chemistry building. Farm electrification will be the subject for discussion, and the speakers will be Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering at the college and supervisor for the work of the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, and Arthur Groesbeck, district manager for the United Light and Power company. The public is invited to attend.

R. O. T. C. in the Paper.

Cadets in training at the college, 1,200 of them, had their picture in the rotogravure section of the Kansas City Journal-Post in the Sunday issue. The three units, infantry, coast artillery and veterinary were shown at attention as they were snapped during the parade on Dad's day a few weeks ago.

27 TO BE ENTERED IN BEAUTY RACE

ORGANIZATIONS MUST TURN IN NAMES OF ENTRIES BY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

JUDGE STILL IN DOUBT

Kappa Delta Will Enter Four, Tri Delta Three, and Five Others Two Each.

Twenty-seven Kansas State girls will be entered in the beauty contest of the 1927 Royal Purple, according to announcement made by F. M. Shideler, at the finish of the campaign, which ended last Saturday afternoon. Twelve organizations will be represented by the 27 contestants.

Only two organizations secured enough points to enter more than two girls, though several more were well over the total required. At least two entrants were required, and one or two organizations found themselves unable to get the necessary votes for two, and did not finish the contest.

Kappa Delta Enter Four.

Kappa Delta lead in the number of entrants, getting exactly the required number of points to enter four girls. Delta Delta Delta was second, entering three girls. Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and the Eurodelphian and Ionian literary societies all finished with several points over the 80 required as a minimum.

Organizations will be required to turn in the names of the girls they are entering by 5 o'clock next Friday afternoon, December 10.

The name of the judge of the contest will be announced as soon as a reply is received from the letter concerning judging of the pictures.

Take Up Residence Work

Students in the division of home economics who began their six weeks residence at the Ellen Richards Lodge, 1016 Vattier, Monday are: Hypathia Wilcox, Wichita; Elizabeth Mills, Lake City; Hazel Popham, Chillicothe, Mo.; Wilma Hotchkiss, Manhattan; Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan; and Helen Greene, Beverly.

Those who completed their six weeks practice work Saturday, are: Mildred Doyle, Clay Center; Marian Harrison, Jewell; Lydia Stebbins, Kansas City; Stella May Heywood, Bennington; Dorothy Stahl, Manhattan; and Vesta West, Manhattan.

This meeting is the only Junior gathering that will be held this semester, and all third year representatives are urged to attend.

HAVING "K" HELL WEEK

Sixteen Will Be Initiated into Athletic Fraternity

Sixteen "K" fraternity animals are going through the necessary hell on earth preceding their initiation into the organization on Wednesday evening, December 8.

There are many unique and grotesque uniforms being worn by the pledges who have been performing daily in recreation center and various places on the campus.

The one, who are being initiated are: B. E. Hamler, Manhattan; Lee Hammond, Wichita; Bert Pearson, Manhattan; George Lyons, Manhattan; Al Ehrlick, Marion; Harold S'over, Abilene; Lee Householder, Scandia; Joe Limes, La Harpe; John Smerchek, Cleburne; Virgil Fairchild, Wichita; Paul Gartner, Manhattan; C. E. Dunlap, Manhattan; L. A. Smith, Calwell; and Temple Schop, Abilene.

The Farm House fraternity had for their Sunday dinner guest, Fred L. A. Smith, Calwell, and Temple Schop, Abilene.

SIX CONFERENCE GAMES FOR 1927

SIXTEEN STRONG INTERSECTIONAL CONTESTS ON SCHEDULES OF VALLEY TEAMS

AGGIES MAY PLAY ARMY

Missouri-Washington Break Results in No Gam: After Thirty-Five Years of Rivalry

Kansas State Schedule
Oct. 1, M. U. at Columbia.
Oct. 8, Open.
Oct. 15, K. U. at Lawrence.
Oct. 22, Okla. at Manhattan.
Oct. 29, Iowa State at Ames.
Nov. 5, Open.
Nov. 11, Texas U. at Austin.
Nov. 19, Nebraska at Manhattan.
Nov. 24, Okla. Aggies at Manhattan.

Kansas Wildcats of 1927 may play the Army if negotiations now under way are successfully completed. The Army wired Drake for a game October 8 but, as that school had already signed with the Navy, the proposal was turned over to Kansas State officials at the Missouri Valley conference at Des Moines last week end.

Sixteen non-conference games are on Missouri valley schedules. Five Big Ten teams will be played, four eastern teams will be met, and also two southwestern conference teams, and several clowns from the middle west.

Kansas State men will play six conference games, the first being with Missouri university. A reciprocal game with Texas university will be played at Austin. If the game with the Army is scheduled for October 8 the Wildcats will have eight games with an open date November 5.

Drake university has a heavy non-conference schedule. It will meet teams from Notre Dame, the Navy, Minnesota, and Pittsburgh university. Nebraska too will play several inter-sectional games. Syracuse and New York university will come west and the Cornhuskers will go to Pittsburgh.

Wisconsin will play two valley teams, Grinnell at Madison and Kansas at Lawrence. Oklahoma university will go to Chicago to play the University of Chicago.

Unable to Patch Broke

The oldest traditional football rivalry in the Valley will be broken due to the failure of Missouri university and Washington of St. Louis to come to terms over the out-breaks at the game this fall. Every since their first game in 1891 these two premier Missouri teams have met annually.

The coaches and faculty advisors voted for the adoption of a one second stop after shifts although they realize that such a rule will have a great effect on the offensive of every team in the Valley.

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Those who completed their six weeks practice work Saturday, are: Mildred Doyle, Clay Center; Marian Harrison, Jewell; Lydia Stebbins, Kansas City; Stella May Heywood, Bennington; Dorothy Stahl, Manhattan; and Vesta West, Manhattan.

Help Build Poultry Houses

This year county agents helped build or remodel 2,092 poultry houses as compared with 645 reported for 1925 and only 45 for 1924. The new houses are different mainly in two respects for the old type. They have straw lofts 10 to 12 inches thick, which keeps the temperature more even, summer and winter, according to L. F. Payne, dean of the poultry department. He says this number probably represents half of the total number and was compiled by Prof. W. T. Ward of the extension department from the reports of 53 county agents. Professor Ward expects to write a complete article giving more complete details of the situation within a short time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had as guests for Sunday dinner, Bernice Eckart, Jessie Sullivan, Gladys Sutter, Josie Lindholm, Helen Kimball, Evelyn Foote, Frances Pebbles, and Mr. Simpson.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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WE WANT RATES

"Kansas State students have never had special holiday railroad rates because they have never demanded them," was the illuminating statement of a railway official here.

That tells part of the story but not all of it. The reason that the demand has not been made before is that the present group of K. S. A. C. students were not informed of conditions, which are a matter of course in other college localities.

Until four years ago this student body enjoyed the special rates. The reductions were discontinued, and the railroads met with no protests.

We are now conscious of the situation, and there is plenty of time to make a successful campaign before Christmas. Members of the student council and other representative organizations are strongly in favor of such action. Class meetings this week should result in the expression of strong student opinion for the project.

WE WANT WATER

The Building and Repair department seems to be functioning as usual. Which is rarely.

Ten weeks ago the journalists and all faculty members in Kedzie hall joined together in a drive for a drinking fountain. They gave good substantial reasons for wanting such a necessity and asked very courteously that the Building and Repair please consider their proposition.

The drive has been in progress for 10 weeks and Kedzie has not even had a visit from a representative of the Building and Repair.

The difficulty may lie in the fact that we have to appeal to the appropriations committee or some other legislative body, for a fountain. If such is the case we would certainly appreciate a little information on the subject.

If the person or organization who holds the key to Kedzie's discomfort will kindly function at once they will be doubly thanked for their efforts.

GO TO MEETING

Everyone can attend the fall class meetings which will be held during the regular chapel period Thursday morning. The Kansas State political system and the new officers will be on trial.

The two-thirds of the student body which did not vote at the fall election, might profitably spend an hour investigating the value of class meetings and class officers. Theodore and Union members can display virtue and ability to a critical audience.

Sacrifice your dates or date members of your own class Thursday morning. Go to your class meeting. We hope that you will be dissatisfied with some of the conditions you find.

The best result of student politics would be the arousing of enough interest that each student becomes determined to change or improve some factor of the college.



The professor waited for the details, etc., and the truth came out. It took fifteen minutes for the professor to explain that he just remembered an important engagement

which would conflict with the towel display. The joke was on the professor because his work all went to the phone company.

A movement has been started to make the charter membership to Anti-Phone League, Amalgamated and combined with the Society for the Promulgation of the Personal Touch Incorporated.

Your membership is desired.

Wouldn't it be awful if Clara Bow turned out to be Lon Chaney.

THE COLUMN

From the Kansas City Star

"The Column," by Hallam Walker Davis (Alfred A. Knopf, New York).

A quite exhaustive and comprehensive study of a young and precocious feature in American journalism is "The Column," a work with reading interest as well as textbook possibilities, by Hallam Walker Davis, professor of English in the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan.

The column, or colym, as the institution is in danger of becoming established among newspaper readers, is viewed from the inside as well as the outside by Mr. Davis, himself a column conductor of rare skill and charm. His "Sunflowers" department in the Kansas Industrialist, published at his college for years, has been notable among the attractive features found in the newspapers of Kansas, and only the limited and selective circulation of that weekly, we think, has prevented Mr. Davis from taking a place along with the familiarly quoted columnists of the country.

Besides treading his own familiar ground, Mr. Davis introduces a number of illuminating bits of testimony from leading column conductors, revealing their aims, their successes and failures, and their reactions from their reading public. There is a great deal in the book that may cause the casual reader or serious student to wish to become a columnist. On the other hand, the standards the author sets up and the difficulties he points to, out of his own experiences and those of his professional contributors might influence all but the most adventurous to abandon the enterprise.

There is interest in the book for contributors and readers alike, and even columnists find in it many bits of not too kindly criticism which are worth profitable consideration. Quite properly, Mr. Davis closes his work with a chapter on the personality of the column conductor, on which every column must rise or fall. For without a personality of some vividness of one sort or another, dullness ensues, which is the most galloping and consuming ailment that afflicts a newspaper feature.

"The only excuse for a column," concludes Mr. Davis, "is a man or a woman who can produce one steadily—and prosper. That is why the classifying of columns and of material is a bit foolish. For every time one finds a really good column conductor one is almost sure to find a new type of column. The so-called humorous column is the most personal thing in the American newspaper. It has come to the front rapidly because it is about the only really personal thing left in the American newspaper."

COLLECIAN

Co-eds at the University of Indiana are losing "that graceful silhouette" according to the women's physician at the school. She says that fewer girls are deliberately starving themselves to keep down their weight and as a result the health average has been raised materially.

After investigation, a psychology professor of the University of Arkansas discovered that one fourth of his class cheated on examinations. The students confessed on uniform sheets of paper to the cheating. They also stated a preference for the continuance of the "honor system" instead of the old police system.

Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois says that the best football players have big feet.

Eight Harvard and Yale undergraduates have completed their fourth season in their automobile-theater which tours New England each summer. Three Ford cars and two nondescript runabouts carrying the stage gear and the cast of jockey players from Maine to Connecticut.

A notice has been posted at Newcomb college for girls in Louisiana calling a meeting to select some appropriate, "a reasonable distance from the campus" to be used as a smoker club. Mention is made of the soothing effects a cigarette has on the "jagged nerves" of the girls.

The Ohio State Lantern advises the "poor Ohio State men" who are studying endlessly and who do not have a chance to date to resort to newspaper advertising as an Annabols student did. He put the following ad in the paper: "Help! wanted, Female; My loneliness is so overpowering, that I would like a girl to dance with me. I am a sophomore student, and I have spent two years in college without having a date." Whether there is anything romantic in such a situation only the applicants can tell.

Eight Indiana university students organized a "pep" session which resulted in the tearing down of bridges and the destruction of other University property in order to demonstrate that they wanted their football team to win the game. After their rampage the students came forward and volunteered to pay for the damage, just as much as saying "We have had our bonfire; now let's be good sports and pay for it."

"Resolved, That the Presence of Women at Indiana University Is

Disadvantageous" was the decision given by one of the professors in a debate between the co-eds and the men in a debate class. The co-eds had the affirmative side of the question and the men the negative. The decision was given not because the professor resents the presence of women in the college but because the men had the better argument.

Co-eds at the University of Indiana who are seeking individuality in hair dress either have a boyish bob or long hair as is shown by recent statistics.

Five members of the Law School faculty at the University of Indiana and 60 students have ordered gray campaign hats with purple bands, adopted as distinctive headgear for the Law School. Traditional canes are being used for the first time by members of the senior class of the Law School.

Results of the annual Hobo day at the University of Kansas seem to indicate that the fete will not be popular in the future. Plundered, grocers wagons, profs bombarded with eggs and butter, disrupted classes, and disfigured halls constituted the major manifestations of the gala occasion.

Peanut selling at the football games at the University of Oklahoma seems to be regulated by the interest in the game. When their team is losing and their interest in the game is waning, the students satisfy their lost interest by eating peanuts. When the Oklahoma team is winning the students are all keyed up and forget about the peanuts in their excitement.

Two women were paddled at Jewell for not wearing their Frosh

caps.

Absences on the day before or after a mid-quarter vacation (such as Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day) at the University of Ohio will be penalized by the adding of three hours to the requirements for graduation of the offending party.

Strict regulations greet the freshmen at the University of Southern California. Cigaretts, plus, fairs, "queening," the use of front doors about the campus, and all pipes but corncobs are barred to them.

The practice of having the co-ed yell leaders at the rest of the athletic events of the year at the University of Indiana was voted down by W. S. G. A. Criticism by alumni and students of the actions of co-ed yell leaders while on the field raised the question of dropping the practice.

The new women's campus of Northwestern university is becoming more of a reality daily and the sorority houses, despite the cold weather, are fast taking shape. The building of the women's campus is a project of about one million and a quarter dollars.

universities by John-Hopkins psychologists.

Students at the University of Southern California are showing their love for their Alma Mater in a concrete way, by working from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock every morning, cleaning up the university grounds. At noon the university co-eds serve them lunch. The university authorities estimate that over \$15,000 will be saved in this fashion by student labor.

Girls were almost 100 per cent wrong and men only 45 per cent in responding to tests made at seven

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SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 7
English lecture, Calvin Hall, 7:00 o'clock.
"K" fraternity dance, Harrison Hall, 9:00 o'clock.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.
Kappa Phi meeting, Rest Room, 7:00-8:00 o'clock.
Wednesday, December 8
Band practice, Auditorium, 5:00-6:00 o'clock.
Debates, Franklin Hall, 7:00-9:30 o'clock.
Thursday, December 9
Home Economics seminar, Rest Room, 4:00 o'clock.
Orchestra practice, Auditorium, 5:00-6:00 o'clock.
Men's Glee club, Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.
Women's Glee club, Recreation Center, 7:30 o'clock.
Agricultural seminar, Auditorium, 4:00-5:00 o'clock.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were: Prof. H. S. Bueche, Prof. K. P. Nowell, Irvin Norton, Salina; Ralph Hansen, Kansas City; Lee Andrick, Wheaton; and L. P. Elliot, Manhattan.

Take home records for Christmas gifts, Kipp's.

Week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were: Miss Moore, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones, Tulon; and Walter Herman, Wakefield.

Always the latest hits in records, Kipp's.

Chi Omega entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Faubion, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt Sr., and Donna Green, Junction City at dinner Sunday.

Talking machines for rent, Kipp's.

Omega Tau Epsilon had as Sunday dinner guests Esther Brown, Hutchinson; Mr. Schaulis, Wakefield; and Gladys Vanderstilt, Manhattan.

Pianos for rent, Kipp's.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of W. N. Drummond, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Leslie L. Dodds, Overbrook.

President F. D. Farrell left last evening for Anthony where he will attend a Farm Bureau meeting. He will attend a similar meeting at Hutchinson December 8, one at Eureka December 9, and one at Wichita December 10.

Lost—Bacteriology Text Book, name Darline Grinstead on Fly Leaf. Please leave at College P. O. 24-1

Darline Grinstead entertained Sunday evening at 5:30 with a tea for the following guests, Dorothy

Stevenson, Mary Brooks, Abby Jane Moore, Eula Mae Currie, Esther Pagan, Alice Nichols, and Sarah Jolley.

Charlotte Bailey, Topeka, was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Their Sunday dinner guests were, Jessie Machir, Mr. E. J. Kelly, Elsie Smith, and Maxine Cole, Norton.

Dorothy Stiles was a week end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated Captain Bowen and Walter Denman on Sunday. Their dinner guests were, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, and George Baxter, Russell.

The pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the active members with an informal dance at their house Saturday night. The music was furnished by Art Clark's orchestra. Punch was served through out the evening.

See the NEW FUNNIES for that frat or society CHRISTMAS TREE at the CRESS STORE the TOYLAND loaded with GIFTS FOR ALL. Aggieville, Dial 3115.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were, Ruth Wilson, Betty Graham, Elizabeth Misner, Margaret Barrett, Esther Bales, Vivian Barner, Lucille Rogers, Beatrice Brown, Manny Hoyte and Juanita Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Kappa Delta sorority held initiation December 5, for Beatrice Wood, Great Bend; Mary Blakslee, Manhattan; and Reva Stump, Blue Rapids.

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Katherine Bernhisel, Riley; and Bella Robertson, White City.

Guests at the Delta Sigma house this week end were F. H. Weirick, L. L. Cantrell, H. H. Higginbottom, Mr. Scott and Mr. Turner.

The Kappa Delta house had Alice Paddleford as a guest this week. Miss Paddleford graduated from the journalism department here in '25. She has been employed in journalism work in New York City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Captain and Mrs. L. E. Spencer and Captain and Mrs. A. P. Bowen.

Rachael Herley, Westmoreland, and Esther Kreps, Salina, were week end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Maud Deely and Opal Gaddie visited at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday.

Kappa Delta is entertaining with a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of its national inspector, Walda Rusch, who is the guest of the sorority this week.

Poultry seminar will be at 4:00 o'clock, Tuesday, December 7.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

There is a great deal of discussion about what should make up a good education and how it should be applied. Many modern thinkers and sociologists think that the true genius is not always or even often produced by the schools. Interest is the foundation of all real advance in knowledge. Perhaps the following plan for education might work.

Interest should be stimulated making the student realize the importance and application, the reality and the use of what he is studying. He should thus be brought insensibly into thinking. He should be taught to learn directly from life as far as possible using textbooks only to rules and facts not easily accessible from observation. All the rules of learning and other advantages arising from our knowledge of psychology should be drawn upon.

The student's welfare from the standpoint of physical and spiritual inspiration should be carefully looked after. Originality, inspiration, and ambition should be stimulated

by dividing pupils into small groups which are grouped according to mental ability. Thus bright students would be encouraged to keep on advancing. This same drive caused by competition which was stimulating but not too overwhelming caused the tiny villages of Athens and Sparta to produce men able to rule the world thousands of years ago. Higher ability should be carefully encouraged and tests should be made for ability along special as well as general lines and education regulated accordingly.

We come next to the second great question of what is the proper subject matter of education. Since psychology has discovered that men should study directly and not indirectly what they expect to use in actual life we thus have a clue to what men should study.

Thought and study, habits if well conducted that are all the better for starting early, should not be confined to business for the purpose of getting a living. Art and spiritual development which constitute the real riches of man's mind should have a high place in any system of study. They afford both the high-

est enjoyment and the highest inspiration to their possessors.

Besides studying what he expects to use to gain a livelihood a man ought to have a broad knowledge of science in general to afford him the tools for creative thought.—A.H.M.

Twenty-one religious denominations are represented on the campus at Oregon Agricultural college.

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LOCAL SPEAKERS AT GRID BANQUET

BUT PROGRAM WILL BE HIGH CLASS, AMES SAYS.

Prof. Heberer of College Preparing Stunts for Annual Football Banquet Thursday Eve—Get Tickets Now.

Though no outside speaker will be engaged, the annual football banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Manhattan high school and Kansas State football teams, will be one of the best in history of the occasion and will leave little to be desired, Secretary J. E. Ames of the Chamber of Commerce, promises.

The banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the community building. Only a few tickets remain unsold, and those who plan to attend should make their purchases at once, it is advised.

"Mike" and Hill to Speak. Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, general director of athletics at the college, and Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the college public speaking department and one of the most popular speakers in the state, are the principles on the speaking program. Dr. Hill also will act as toastmaster. Supt. W. E. Sheffer of the local schools also is on the speaking program.

In addition to these talks, Coach C. W. Bachman, who sent the Wildcats through the most successful season in history of the school this year, will speak in his usual brief but forceful manner. Coach John Gartner of the high school, who also has put his team through a successful season despite handicaps, will be a speaker.

Will Elect Captains. It is customary to have talks by captains of both college and high school football teams up for short talks, and perhaps others will be called upon. Election of captains of both teams for the coming year is one of the most important phases of the banquet program and is a source of great interest.

Prof. H. Miles Heberer, dramatics director in the college public speaking department, has been placed in charge of a program of stunts to be put on at the banquet. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the college English department, and others have been appointed to assist in arranging the program. There will be group singing under the leadership of Chester Guthrie, and additional music will be furnished by a snappy orchestra. Mr. Ames announces.

WILDCATS NOT TO BATTLE THE ARMY

TRIP WOULD BE TOO LONG, MIKE SAYS

Game With Kansas Conference Opponent and a Frosh Battle Probably Will Fill Only Two Remaining Open Dates

Kansas State will not accept the invitation to battle the Army next fall, it was announced this morning by Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of college athletics, who has just returned from Des Moines, Iowa where he attended the annual meeting of the Missouri valley coaches, athletic directors and faculty advisors.

It was concluded that in view of the fact that the long eastern trip would have to be made October 8, which comes just between the Missouri and Kansas games at Columbia and Lawrence, that the team would be placed at a disadvantage. The Missouri and Kansas games promise to be as hard as any on the 1927 schedule. It is probable that a game with some Kansas conference team will be scheduled to fill this date.

Frosh May Play. The only other open date on the 1927 football schedule probably will be left open. Prof. Ahearn announced, and fans may be permitted to see Coach "Bunt" Spears' frosh in action on that date instead of the varsity. This will give the Bachmanites a period of rest between the Iowa State game at Ames October 29 and the Texas university game at Austin November 11.

Officials at the college are well satisfied now, with the probable addition of a Kansas conference game. The schedule calls for six Valley games, a fact which fans bemoaned the past season. Though there is a contract for another game with Marquette, there will be another season coming for that. With the Missouri game coming October 1, the first crack out of the box, it might be said, Bachman will have no easy task as things stand now.

In comparing Nebraska students with those at Yale, a professor from the eastern school pointed out that Yale students are more ready to choose purely cultural courses, such as literature and languages. He also said special life offered widely in the east; Yale has only three dan-

ces a year. There is considerable opposition to fraternities at Yale, the instructor showed, and every student there lives in a dormitory, whether he is a fraternity member or not.

CHEST DRIVE TO BE DECEMBER 14

DRAW UP PLANS FOR ANNUAL SOLICITATION.

Miss Burr Will Direct Pageant To Be Given in Auditorium December 14—As Culminating Feature of College Drive.

At a meeting at the college Friday afternoon of the executive committee for the Campus Chest, it was decided that the annual drive should be made December 14, and that the disposition of the funds will be the same as last year. The Campus Chest provides the only campus solicitation during the year at the college for outside agencies, and every effort is concentrated on this one drive.

It is the hope of those in charge that the drive will net a contribution of a dollar a student, and a minimum of 50 cents for each student. The drive will culminate in a big Christmas pageant in the college auditorium December 21 under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr of the public speaking department, who already has outlined the pageant program. Miss Oatman is student chairman of ceremonies. The funds are so distributed that 20 per cent goes to the Canton Christian college, China, 20 per cent to the Red Cross, 60 per cent to the student friendship fund.

Those In Charge. Members of the executive committee in charge of the Campus Chest are Dr. W. H. Andrews, chairman, President F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Miss Ethelyn Christenson, Paul Pfuetze, Margaret Burtis, Fred Shideler, Paul Axtell, Hoyt Purcell.

Student representatives of various organizations: Joe Holsinger, "K" fraternity; Hester Smith, Women's Athletic association; Paul Axtell, Y. M. C. A.; Mildred Bobb, Y. W. C. A.; Hoyt Purcell, senior class; Margaret Burtis, junior class; Preston Manley, sophomore class; Mitchell Allen, freshmen class; Ruth Carswell, Women's Pan Hellenic; Vesta Duckwall, men's Pan Hellenic; Vesta Duckwall and Fred Schideler, Student Governing association; Ethel Oatman, inter society council.

Paul Axtell is in charge of promotion and solicitation, Mildred Bobb is purchasing agent, for the Campus Chest drive, Paul Skinner is treasurer, Vesta Duckwall has charge of publicity and education, and Ethel Oatman of ceremonials.

VALLEY GAMES FOR 1927

The following football games have been arranged with Missouri Valley teams:

October 1. Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies at Columbia. Kansas vs. Grinnell at Grinnell. Nebraska vs. Iowa State at Lincoln. Washington vs. Oklahoma Aggie at St. Louis. Oklahoma vs. Chicago at Chicago.

October 8. Iowa State vs. Simpson at Ames. Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia. Kansas vs. Wisconsin at Lawrence. Washington vs. Rolla at St. Louis. Drake vs. Navy at Annapolis.

October 15. Pittsburgh vs. Drake at Des Moines. Washington vs. Missouri at St. Louis, (tentative.) Kansas Aggies vs. Kansas at Lawrence. Grinnell vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, (tentative.) Iowa State vs. Illinois, at Urbana.

October 22. Missouri vs. S. M. U. at Dallas. Oklahoma vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Washington vs. Kansas at Lawrence. Drake vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

October 29. Drake vs. Kansas at Lawrence. Grinnell vs. Marquette at Milwaukee. Nebraska vs. Syracuse at Lincoln. Iowa State vs. Aggies at Ames. Northwestern vs. Missouri at Evans-ton.

November 5. West Virginia vs. Missouri at Columbia. Iowa State vs. Drake at Des Moines. Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lincoln. Grinnell vs. Wisconsin at Madison. Washington vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

November 11. Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Kansas Aggies vs. Texas University at Austin.

November 12. Drake vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. Grinnell vs. Washington at St. Louis. Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Norman. Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Iowa State vs. Missouri at Ames.

November 19. Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence. Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Ames. Drake vs. Notre Dame at Des Moines.

hattan. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.

November 24, Thanksgiving. New York University vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Iowa State vs. Marquette at Milwaukee. Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia. Washington vs. St. Louis U. at St. Louis. Oklahoma Aggies vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Extra Directories on Sale. Extra copies of the Student directory may be secured at the Royal Purple office for 20 cents apiece, Fred Shideler, president of the S. G. A. council announces.

Action Movies and Cartoon Comedies are Favored by Students

Shows about sports, college life, and those with plenty of action are the ones college students attend the most. This is the report of J. G. Wagner, manager of the Wareham and Marshall theaters.

The short subjects that go best with the students are cartoon comedies, Mr. Wagner says. The "Fables," always get a hand.

College students usually start attendance on all good shows as they are always on the lookout for the best of entertainment. "The students make up about 50 per cent of the attendance and the townspeople the rest," Mr. Wagner says.

"The most popular star with the students at present, seems to be Clara Bow," said Mr. Wagner. Other stars almost equally as popular are Milton Sills, Bebe Daniels, Thomas Meighan, and Richard Dix. Serials do not go well with the student attendance, probably because the majority of students cannot attend all the shows of the same serial.

"The short comedies draw better than the feature comedies," according to Mr. Wagner.

The down-town theaters, run more two-reel comedies than longer ones. Mr. Wagner says, "The student conduct at free shows is a great improvement over what it was in the past years and, with a few excusable exceptions they are orderly."

The type of vaudeville that goes best with the students are the singing and dancing acts. Juggling acts are liked also.

COLLEGIANA

A move is on foot at Ohio university to have the captains of athletic teams appointed by the Faculty Board rather than through the customary election by the members of the team. Green and White, the campus publication, opposes this plan and calls upon the students and

especially the "O" club to submit their opinions on the subject.

Reservations in class of 1944 of Georgia Wesleyan college have been made for Miss Laura May Fincher, aged six months, of Atlanta, Ga. The news dispatch does not state whether the prudent Miss Fincher has her date for the Senior Prom.

Co-eds at the Adventist college in Walla Walla, Washington, are required to wear their dresses within 12 inches of the floor. Three women who refused to obey the edict were sent home.

Purdue recently won an intercollegiate contest from Chicago university, the first Purdue victory over that school in 27 years.

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Bargain Matinee, Wed.-Fri.-Sat., at 2:30

Admission Night 25-50c
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What Happened to Father

A Surprising Comedy by
Chas. F. Harrison

Comedy and News Reel at 7:30
Dramatic Performance at 8:15



Marie Peters

Watch for "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"



Big Shoe Sale



Five days more and our Great Shoe Sale will end. Do not fail to take advantage of the great opportunity to do your Christmas shopping and save.

All lines greatly reduced including our entire stock of Walk-Over Shoes, Daniel Green House Slippers, Men's and Women's Hose, Rubber Galoshes, etc. Sale is moving swiftly, buy now and save.

College Shoe Store

POWER INCREASE HELPS PROGRAM

STATION KSAC CHANGED FROM 500 TO 1000 WATTS FOR ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY

QUALITY REMAINS GOOD

Congratulatory Messages Received from 24 States and Canada—“Come in Fine”

That the alumni program broadcast from station KSAC, December 9, reached well out over the United States is indicated by more than 100 letters from 24 states and from Canada. The power of the station was increased from 500 watts to 1000 watts for this occasion. That there was no sacrifice of quality in increase of volume and power is shown by the following congratulatory messages received from outside the state:

“You certainly were booming in here with him and I enjoyed the entertainment very much as evidenced by so many of your other listeners, judging from the telegrams and congratulations I heard read from time to time.”—Youngstown, Ohio.

“Oh yes, we got it, all the increased power. Our ear drums are shattered. Last night we tuned in expecting to get just as before, but Oh my, Oh my, the hired man down at the cow barn heard it—thought it was a fire threw his milk and pail at old Brindle and came on high. The pup out in his kennel heard it and began to bark. Even the old rooster heard it and thought he was being out-crowded and how he did make the ‘Welkin ring.’ Did we get it—well I should smile, you could hear it for half a mile.”—Wilmet, So. Dakota.

“Your program was far above the ordinary in both reception and entertainment. We will be looking for you in the future.”

“Wishing you better luck in the valley conference next year.”—Minneapolis, Minnesota.

“Congratulations to radio artists. Your program came in fine and clear as a bell.”—Roy, Montana.

“Your program tonight is one of the best broadcast any place this season. Thoroughly enjoyed it and hope to hear you often.” St. Cloud, Minnesota.

“I am just now listening to ‘El Captain’ by Sousa being played by your college band over KSAC. Concert coming in wonderfully clear. This is the first time I ever caught your station.—X-L Hog Ranch, Dalry, Alberta, Canada.

“Your radio program for Thursday night, December 2, was without doubt the best program I have ever listened to over the radio. The Philippine Boys are wonderful players. I had only one fault to find, they did not play long enough. May we hope to hear them again very soon.”—Chamberlain, So. Dakota.

“The college band was excellent. The ringing of the college bell came in loud and clear. We would appreciate hearing from this band real soon again.”—Fredericksburg, Texas.

“Your program was fine. The Boys Glee club was very good. (The ‘bass’ sections especially good.) Everything came in very clear.”—Tecumseh, Nebraska.

“We particularly enjoyed the male quartette and were more than pleased when you introduced our cousin Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile. Program came in fine.”—Muscatine, Iowa.

“Your station had plenty of volume this evening. Program very distinct.”—Delta, Colorado.

Private Car Listens In
“On board Private Car, ‘Inverness’—First best on the air KSAC, Manhattan, Kan. Number most appreciated 11:25, Instrumental Trio.

“Please say to your live stock department that I am very much obliged for the assistance they are giving to the inquiries from the Swain ranch.”—Philadelphia, Miss.

“We certainly enjoyed your alumni program Thursday night, especially the Harmony quartette and the band. The ringing of the bell came in clear too.”—Youkon, Okla.

“Your program is good and very distinct here. More success to you.”—Grove City, Pa.

“Your program came through fine last night. It’s the first time that we have ever been able to tune in on your station and surely enjoyed your program very, very much.”—South Bend, Ind.

“Tuned in KSAC last night and wish to thank you for a most enjoyable program. Hope to hear some more of the college band.”—Station Hospital, Marfa, Texas.

Urge Vaccination

In view of the fact that small pox is quite prevalent over the state, Dr. C. M. Siever, college physician, urges that every Kansas State student be vaccinated for this disease before going home for the holidays.

This treatment can be obtained free of charge at the student health office and day during office hours.

CLASS MEETINGS ARE A SUCCESS

LARGE ATTENDANCE FEATURES FIRST MEETINGS OF SCHOOL YEAR

ELECT JR. MARSHALL

Malcolm Means Receives Class Position—Sophomores Discuss Finances—Ahearn Addresses Freshmen

Large attendance featured the class meetings which were held during the regular chapel hour Thursday. “We hope to awaken such interest that we can have two or three meetings a semester,” said Paul Skinner, president of the junior class, who suggested the plan to President Farrell.

“Si” Tombaugh presided over the senior class meeting. “Alma Mater” was led by Lucille Stalker, with Kathryn Rumold at the piano. Devotionals were given by Merle Nelson, Class business was discussed, and Fred Shideler gave a Royal Purple talk. Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, spoke on “Preparation for Graduation.” A piano solo was given by Kathryn Rumold and a reading by Asca Hart closed the program.

The junior class, under Paul Skinner, had a large turnout. Dr. Howard T. Hill addressed them on class spirit, urging them to continue college work and receive a degree after getting that far along.

Malcolm Means was elected to the position of Marshal. Class dues and Royal Purple pictures were discussed after which Mary Burnett and Evelyn Torrence gave a musical skit.

Sophomore Business
The sophomore class, with Sidney Patterson as president, spent the hour on class business. Mr. Thackrey told them the financial methods of the Royal Purple. A motion was carried allowing the class officers to determine what the class assessments should be.

Freshmen class officers were presented by Carl Pfuetze, the president. “In onions there is strength,” said “Mike” Ahearn, who was the main speaker, in urging the freshmen to stick together. Discussions of a proposed field meet with the sophomore class, of class dues, and of Royal Purple assessments were held. Ada Andrews gave a reading and Fernie Machee a piano solo.

The consensus of opinion expressed by students is that the programs were interesting and well attended.

MASTER’S THIS SEMESTER.

These Are Due January 21, Doctor Ackert Announces.

Nine graduate students are candidates for the Master of Science degree at the close of the present semester, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, chairman of the Graduate Council. Abstracts of theses are due January 7, and the completed theses are due Friday, January 21. Oral examinations will be held during the last two weeks of this semester.

The students who are coming up for the master’s degree are as follows: Ada Billings, Manhattan; Kenneth Bowman, Manhattan; D. N. Donaldson, Manhattan; W. C. Farner, Gilman, Wis.; D. D. Hill, Corvallis, Oregon; C. H. Kittelman, Manhattan; George Montgomery, Sabetha; G. F. Otto, Manhattan; and H. H. Schwartz, Manhattan.

Freshmen Women’s Pan-Hellenic dance will be given Friday night, Dec. 10, at Harrison Hall. The decorations are representative of the Christmas spirit. Earl Coleman and his orchestra from Kansas City will furnish the music. Dr. and Mrs. King and Dean Van Zile are chaperones and the sorority house mothers will be the honored guests.

Give sheet music for Christmas.

MESSIAH TO BE GIVEN ON DEC. 19

WILL BE CHORUS OF 175 VOICES BESIDES FOUR FACULTY SOLOISTS

CHURCHES COOPERATE

Professor Wheeler Directs Presentation Which Will Be Given At Auditorium.

Preparations are being made for the annual Christmas presentation of “The Messiah,” which will be given at the college auditorium on Sunday evening, December 19. The interest shown this musicale has made it an annual affair at the college and a majority of the Manhattan churches this year are cooperating with the music department of the college for its success.

The chorus which will participate in the program will number 175, and the orchestra will be composed of 50 members. Four soloists taken from the faculty quartet, who have individual roles. Professor Wheeler, head of the college music department is directing the musicale.

Composed in 1741

“The Messiah” is considered one of the best and most successful oratorios of the time. It was composed by Handel in the year 1741 in twenty-four days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1743, Handel conducting the performance in person. Later, Handel recognized the fact that the Dublin orchestral and choral resources were not on a par with those elsewhere and went to London where he presented the Messiah every year, with great success.

In the years following the popularity of the oratorio increased. Some changes have been made in the musicale, notably the insertion of a vocal score. The present composition used is the revised edition by Max Spicker.

Swartz to National League

“Burr” Swartz, known to all Kansas State football and baseball fans, has been sent to the Cincinnati Reds. Swartz, who came here to school from Hiawatha, one of the best quarter-backs the school ever boasted, played that position in 1921-22 and ’23. He also covered first base on the Kansas State nine in the seasons of ’23 and ’22. He has been first baseman with the Salina baseball club since graduation.

NAME DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

“Y’s” Announce 14 Students Who Go to Milwaukee For National Meet January 1

Fourteen Kansas Aggie students will leave December 27 to attend the National Student Conference at Milwaukee, December 28-January 1. They will go to Kansas City where they will meet the other Kansas and Missouri delegates and go by special train to Milwaukee.

The conference, an intercollegiate student affair, has been limited to 3,000 delegates. Speakers of national reputation have been secured by the program committee and a number of informal group meetings have also been planned. The conference is sponsored by the Council of Christian Associations representing the student council of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and the World’s Student Christian Federation.

Students who have been selected to represent the college are: Helen Batchelor, Margaret Burtis, Ethel Oatman, Dorothy Wescott, Catherine Lorimer, Lenore McCormick, Paul Pfuetze, Paul Skinner, Lester Kirkendall, Milton Kerr, Carl Hartman, Quentin Brewer, Donald Baldwin, and Kenneth Gopen. They will be accompanied by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holtz, and Rev. W. P. Halbert.

DISPLAY WATERCOLORS

50 Paintings By J. F. Helm on Display at Community House

J. F. Helm, assistant professor of architecture has a display of 50 of his own watercolor paintings at the Community house this week beginning December 9, and lasting until December 16. These paintings are of local landscapes.

The design and free hand drawing classes in the architectural department are having an exhibit of their work in the architectural gallery. The exhibit will continue until after the holidays.

Discontinue Faculty Recitals

The last of the series of recitals by the faculty of the music department was given last Sunday. Every Sunday afternoon at 4:35, various members of the department appeared on a recital. The last recital was given by Mr. Harry K. Lamont, violinist; and Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano. There will not be a musical program at the auditorium on Sunday until the Messiah is given Sunday night at 7:30, December 19.

Announcement by Sports Writer

Leslie Moody of Junction City, two letter man in cross country, has finally been elected captain of the 1927 hill and dale team. In spite of the fact that several papers wrote the story from three to seven days before the occasion, the letter men of this season maintained their undisputed rights and elected their next fall’s leader as they saw fit despite the suggestions of some that they keep up with the papers.

JAN. 15 YEARBOOK PHOTO DEADLINE

NEW SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS ARE TO BE ALLOWED MORE TIME

FIRST PROOFS ARE BACK

Seniors Host Prompt in Payment of Class Assessments, Royal Purple Manager Says

January 15 has been set by the 1927 Royal Purple staff as the deadline for all pictures of students in school the first semester. A few days in February will be allowed to those students who are in school the second semester and were not here the fall semester.

Seniors have been more prompt in the payment of their class assessments than any other group. The juniors, who will have their activities listed in practically the same manner as the seniors, are somewhat behind the other classes in payments, though their number is greater than at this same time last year.

Practically all of the proofs of the view section and the opening pages as well as several of subdivision pages have been returned from the engravers. The football section will be sent in before December 15. A very attractive cover design has been tentatively approved by the staff, and the rough sketch returned to the Hugh Stephens Press for completion.

Phil Carter Sends Check

Interest in the 1927 Royal Purple is being shown by former graduates, several of whom have sent checks asking that a copy be reserved for them. Among the more recent requests is one from Phil R. Carter, former star Wildcat pole vaulter and swimmer, who is employed by the Minnesota department of health at Minneapolis.

“Check me off right now for this year’s Purple,” Phil writes. “I would as soon miss paying my insurance as miss the Purple.”

TO EDIT MARYSVILLE PAPER

Journalism Team Will Put Out Newspaper for One Week

Journalism students from the college will edit the Marshall County News December 17-22, is the announcement made by Maynard W. Brown, department of journalism at the college, who is in charge of the plans. The students will have complete charge of the news gathering and advertising and all the work of the newspaper except the printing and mechanical details.

The members of the team are: Alice Nichols, Liberal, (in charge of the team); Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan; Dorothy Stevenson, Oberlin; Gordon Hahn, Marysville; and Carl Feldmann, Sabetha.

Several other teams will put out papers during the spring vacation. Among the papers to be edited at that time are the Salina Journal, the Hiawatha World, Brown County World, and the Minneapolis Messenger. Definite arrangements have been made for these papers while tentative plans include several other weeklies.

Twelve students were dismissed recently from the University of Illinois for violating rules prohibiting drinking and gambling.

K. U. FRESHMEN WIN THE DEBATE

SCORE OF FIRST CONTEST IS 2 TO 1—TWO MORE ROUNDS SOON

JUDGED BY RADIO.

First Time in History An Oratorical Contest Has Been Judged by Remote Listeners

Kansas university debaters won by a 2 to 1 decision in the first debate of the three now scheduled between the Kansas State freshmen squad and the K. U. freshmen. The debate was broadcast Thursday night, starting at 7:30, from station K. S. A. C. and was judged by judges who were listening in from their homes in three different Kansas towns.

This was the first known case in the history of radio that a debate has been so held and judged. Immediately following the last rebuttal speech the judges wired their decisions to the college station and the results were announced to the unseen audience. The judges listened in from Salina, Emporia and Pittsburg.

The question debated was, “Resolved that there should be created a federal department of Education, with a secretary on the President’s cabinet.” The K. U. team up-held the affirmative. The Kansas State team, which took the negative side of the question, was composed of Milton Allison of Great Bend, and George Davis of Manhattan.

Meet Twice Again

The K. U. freshmen will be met in two other debates on the same question. Once on the night of December 10, at Wellsville and again at Hiawatha on December 14. Kansas State freshmen teams will also meet freshmen teams from the following schools at various towns throughout the state: Pittsburg Teachers college at Pittsburg, December 11; and Bethany College at Abilene, December 17.

The question for all of these debates will be the same and the Kansas State freshmen will uphold the negative in each case. All of them will be the non-decision affairs.

These debates will give high school debate squads over the state a chance to hear the state high school question talked upon before their season starts. It was for this reason mainly, that the debate Thursday night was broadcast.

CANTON COLLEGE A BENEFICIARY

Professor Levine, of the Faculty, Is a Kansas State Graduate—December 14 the Day

“A campus tradition” is what Dr. Holtz called the giving of funds each year by the students on the campus to Canton Christian college. This institution, which is now one of the beneficiaries of the Campus Chest fund, became directly connected with K. S. A. C. before the Chest was born. It first came to the attention of this school when Professor Levine, a graduate of K. S. A. C. to each year make a gift to Canton Christian college as professor of animal husbandry. Since that time it has been the custom of K. S. A. C. to each year make a gift to the college until now it is unquestionably one of the first thought of when the Campus Chest beneficiaries are considered.

“That the Campus Chest combines all outside activities in one drive, and that these outside activities which it takes in are things with which the students on the campus are directly concerned and interested, are the most outstanding arguments and reasons for the Campus Chest drive.” Dr. Holtz summarized when he was asked about this particular method of donation.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all heard the plea and the expectations of the Chest Thursday morning in their various meetings when a member of the committee took a small part of the time to make the final announcements concerning it. At the next meetings of the Literary societies of the hill, a similar announcement will also be made to them. In this way, it is expected that every student will know exactly the things which the Chest will accomplish and will also know what his part of the drive will be, namely, the contribution of a dollar from everyone on the hill, with a minimum of 50 cents.

See Notice of Special Typewriting Classes formed for College Students on Page 3.

No More Hill “Hell”

Since there is an executive request and a student council ruling against holding hell week stunts, or any form of initiation exercises in college buildings, and especially in Anderson hall, a warning has come from the student council that hereafter violations of this rule will call for action on the part of the council. The reason for this is principally because of the congestion that such pranks cause and the resultant number of tardies to classes, according to members of the council.

NEW PLAN FOR G. S. STUDENTS

WILL MAKE OUT OWN SCHEDULES SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF ASSIGNER

SIMPLIFIES REGISTRATION

600 Students Will Be Enrolled Before Second Semester Begins

An important change—that of the right of students in the General Science division to enroll and make out their own schedules and then submit them to the approval of their assigner, may go into effect at the beginning of the second semester. In this manner the better and more regular students would escape the registration mill.

This proposed change would facilitate registration to the extent that almost 600 students would be enrolled before the second semester starts. This plan was passed upon favorably by the general science faculty members, in their regular monthly meeting yesterday.

A committee of five, Prof. G. E. Raburn, Dr. Edwin Miller, Miss Helen Elcock, Dr. Minna Jewel, with Dr. C. W. Mathews of the English department as chairman, was appointed to go over the details of the plan thoroughly and work out the general and specific details.

The plan at present is that all regularly enrolled students who are passing at midsemester, might with the approval of their assigner, make out their own schedule, have it approved and if they are still passing at the end of the semester, the schedule will automatically become official. If the plan is used this enrollment would take place between January 5 and 20, according to present plans of the division.

The committee will work out all details of when registration fees would be paid.

If this plan is successful it will probably be used by other divisions, and only those students who are irregular in their assignments or who have failures to make up, would have to take their turn in Nichols gymnasium.

Serve Christmas Dinner

A Christmas dinner with Christmas goodies, Christmas decorations and atmosphere will be given in the Open Door Tea Room Thursday evening December 16, from 5:30 to 7:00 o’clock. It is the fifth of a series of special dinners given by members of the Institutional Management II class. Maude R. Greub is in charge.

Previous dinners by the class have been especially well attended, well planned and served.

WANT CHEMISTRY GRADUATES

Chemists’ Club Employment Bureau Seeks to Locate Men

That the field of chemistry offers many opportunities to the man who has specialized in that subject is shown by a letter received recently by Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, from Prof. Herbert R. Moody, Chairman of the Metropolitan committee of the Bureau of Employment of the Chemists’ club.

“Many employers are asking us for young chemists (college graduates) and we have none to send them,” the letter said in part. “We have practically no registrants who belong to the recent graduate class. In New York, at least, a majority of employers prefer men of American birth and Christian parentage.”

Mr. Moody asked the department of chemistry to assist him in locating men who were qualified to fill these positions.

Over 600 couples attended the Military Ball at Nebraska university, last week. It was the largest formal party ever given at the school. Dornberger’s Victor recording orchestra furnished music for the party.

DOUGLASS TO BE THE 1927 CAPTAIN

FOOTBALL MEN CHOOSE FULLBACK TO LEAD NEXT YEAR TEAM

ELECTED AT BANQUET

Yearly Feed Held at Community Hall Last Night Chooses First Backfield Man in Years

James Douglass, of Burlington, was elected captain of the football squad for 1927 at the football banquet last night. He succeeds S. J. Tombaugh of Kansas City. Mr. Douglass has played fullback on the Kansas State squad for the last two seasons. He is 23 years old and a junior in the division of general science. “Jim” works part time at the Stevenson Clothing Company.

The new captain played three years of football and basketball at Burlington. He was captain of the basketball team and made the all-state football team. He weighs 175 pounds and as “Bach” says he is all iron.

Warriors of the Kansas State varsity and freshman football squads and the members of the Manhattan High school team were entertained at the annual banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. There were several out-of-town players as guests.

The annual battle between the Swedes and the Irish held the main part of the speaking program. H. T. “Doc” Hill represented the Swedes while “Mike” Ahearn, head of the athletic department, upheld St. Patrick. “Doc” Hill, head of the department of public speaking acted as toastmaster and as such held the upper hand over “Mike.”

“Mike,” as the principal speaker, used as his subject “Better Men Rather Than Better Athletes.” “What is the great purpose of athletics? Is it to make better athletes or develop better men? I believe that everyone here will agree with me that the latter is more to be desired,” stated Mr. Ahearn.

Mental Gain Great

“What do outdoor sports mean to us? Let us put this question squarely before the public. Too many are concerned with physical development alone, never thinking of anything except increased bodily health and strength. This in itself is very important, but it does not begin to cover the field. Failing to see more than physical development in football, basketball, baseball, a day in the field with dog and gun, or a journey along the banks of a trout stream show the lack of reasoning powers. No one can engage in these sports without an appreciable mental gain.”

S. A. Bardell, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave an address on the subject, “From City to College.”

Coach Charles Bachman continued the custom of the coach giving a summary of the past season and introducing players at the annual banquet.

“Bach” stated that the team played first rate football for the first five games, they slumped against Marquette. Against Nebraska the team showed the best brand of football shown in the valley. Officials are unanimous in the opinion that on a dry field the Aggies would have won. “Those three points lost the championship of the Missouri Valley. That game ended the season in the mind of the people. The papers stopped talking about the coming games and started writing of the ten men that would be lost by graduation. The townspeople and the students gave up and the team followed suit,” said Coach Bachman.

“When I first came here the only object of our team was to beat the University of Kansas. We did that! Next the people decided that if we beat K. U. and Nebraska we had a successful season, nothing else mattered. So our football schedule has two games instead of one. Our problems is to develop a winning spirit among the students and the people of Manhattan that will not be satisfied with victories over these two schools but will take every game on the schedule seriously. Our goal is a valley championship,” concluded Mr. Bachman.

Chappell To Kansas City

Kenneth Chappell, ’26, has accepted a position on the staff of the Kansas City Times, working on the news force in Kansas City, Kan. He is a graduate of the journalism department, having been managing editor of the Collegian. Since his graduation, he has been employed as telegraph editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief..... Lucile Potter
Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
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Asst. Business Mgr..... Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrill Gault
Exchange editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor..... Esther Pagan

WE'LL KEEP ON

The justice of the Kansas State students' campaign for lowered railway fares on Christmas trips is obvious. The only question is when the rates will be secured. There is easily enough time for both Manhattan railroads to put on rates for Christmas. The college request is reasonable. We would be happy to leave town three hours late as usual if holiday rates were made. If the day comes when officials send the student body a definite refusal or there is an attempt to let the matter slide, our campaign for lowered rates during the Easter vacation starts at this time. There are definite ways in which the students of this college and other similar institutions in this state can demonstrate loss to good will toward these railroads.

SUPPORT IT

Efficiency in method of collection and a worthy cause entitle the Campus Chest to every student's consideration. Solicitors should find it easy to get contributions small and large. No large sum is being asked of any individual. The old tag days which occurred with almost weekly regularity here several years ago were burdensome to the workers who managed them and to the whole student body. We were constantly being urged to give something. Now a committee picks out three or four associations such as the Canton Christian college, the Red Cross, and the Student Friendship fund of this year. These groups are considered worthy of help from here by a large committee of students and faculty. Then the school is asked to give a very reasonable amount, and the campaign is made only once. Think it over. We believe that you will decide to contribute cheerfully to the Campus Chest.

ABOUT FOOTBALL

Our football season is now closed. Kansas State has had three weeks to get back to a normal viewpoint. In the meantime there has appeared in the columns of William Allen White's Emporia Gazette an editorial which condemns the present football system as a collegiate evil. Football, according to Mr. White or young Bill White, who is said to have written the article, is as the tall which wags the dog. Its influence is detrimental to the cause of true education. Chancellor Lindley of K. U. apparently agrees with the White editorial. Chancellor Brooks of M. U. expressed a belief that the pessimistic view of football was exaggerated. Various other prominent ed-

ucators chimed in. President Farrell of Kansas State has refused to make any statements. The Collegian is not an official spokesman for the college, but it believes that a large majority of the student body and a number of faculty members agree that football as it is managed here is not harmful to the main purpose of the school.

Football does make money. Coach Bachman does get a better salary than some of the other instructors. What of it? Receipts from football games pay salaries and enable the athletic department to schedule intramurals and other athletic events which are of benefit to all men of the college. Is that undue commercialization?

Coach Bachman prepares a large class for a strenuous and public quiz

once a week for two months. Brains are just as necessary and valuable in football as in any other pursuit. Bachman's pupils meet well trained and strong opponents. A large part of the coach's time is spent on other sports. Football players often rank particularly well scholastically. The majority makes merely mediocre grades. So does the majority of the men students who never go out for any college activity. In personality and leadership the football man is above the average. Whenever the abolition of intercollegiate football becomes necessary we suggest the elimination of basketball too. It might get too popular. Then too, every school can not win every game.

Vassar college girls are abandoning bobbed hair in all its forms and are returning to long tresses as fast as nature permits. Possibly some of them noticed Queen Marie wore long hair.

TO GIVE ORPHEUM STUNT

Freshman Commission Lays Plans To Present At

Twenty members of the Freshman commission were present at the meeting Tuesday night, December 7. In the business meeting it was voted that the commission give a stunt at the Aggie Orpheum next spring. They decided to put a page in the Royal Purple for the individual pictures of the members. The discussion of the subject, "Christmas Spirit—Is its commercial value too high?" was led by Quinten Brewer. The next meeting will be January 11. The subject for discussion will be "Science and Religion."

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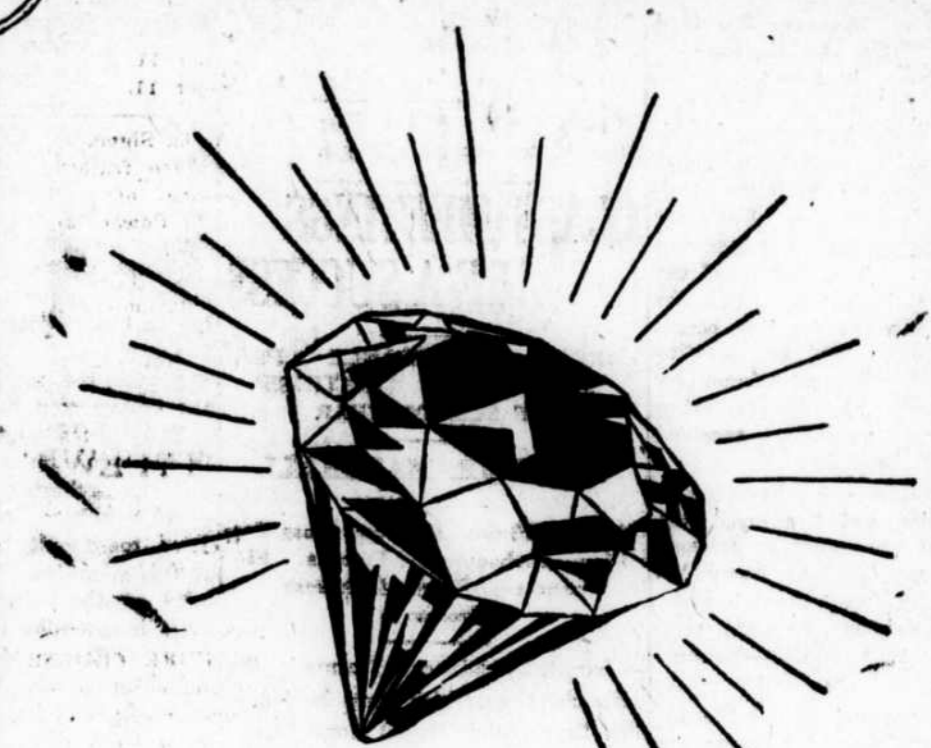


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SOCIETY NEWS

Dinner guests at Delta Delta Delta house Thursday evening were Miss Annabel Garvey, Miss Katherine Bower, Miss Margaret Auburn, and Miss Helen Elcock.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, A. P. Davidson, and C. V. Williams returned Tuesday, December 7 from the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association held at Louisville.

The Hamilton and Ionia literary societies had a joint party in Recreation center Saturday night, December 4. Dancing and cards followed the program and a silhouette guessing contest. Dr. Wagner and Miss Grace Derby were chaperones. This was one of the largest parties the societies have ever had with over 100 members and guests present.

Ionians Initiate

The Ionia literary society held initiation Saturday, December 4 for the following girls: Marjorie Curtis, Manhattan; Pansy Dunlap, Berryton; Leone Wilson, Wichita; Annie Kerr, Manhattan; Belle Stanton, Watson, Mo.; Ruth McCammon, Oregon; Esther McGuire, Manhattan; Louise Reed, Holton; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Glena Bridges, Lewis; Esther Jones, Frankfort; Edyth Shrauner, Lewis; Margaret Garrison, Chanute; Parcells, Hiawatha; and Emma Smith, Frankfort.

A record for Christmas. Kippis.

The Military Arts department of the University of Arkansas has offered two prizes of ten dollars each, to be given to the best drilled cadet in each of the freshman and sophomore classes. Offering of this prize is intended to further interest in military work.

Afternoon Tea

The Big Sister captains of the Y. W. C. A. entertained with a tea

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock for the freshman girls at home economics rest room at Calvin hall.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Vivian Barner, Esther Bales, Beatrice Brown, Ruth Wilson, Suzanna Cottrell, Betty Grimm, Nannie Hoyt, Elizabeth Misner, and Lucile Rogers.

Pen and Pencil Sets—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Alpha Delta Pi

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Jessie Machir, and Elsie Smith.

Miss Marguerite Stotts of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed instructor of applied arts. Miss Stotts, who is a graduate of K. S. A. C., will begin her duties February 1.

Social Calendar

Friday, December 10
Freshman Woman's Pan-Hellenic dance, Harrison Hall, 9:00.

Cosmopolitan club open house, Recreation Center, 8:00-11:00. Band Auditorium, 5:00-6:00 o'clock.

Saturday, December 11.
Alpha Tau Omega dance, Elks hall, 9:00 o'clock.

Kappa Phi meeting Recreation Center, 7:30-11:00 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Psi dance, Country club, 9:00 o'clock.

Sigma Psi dance, Country club, 9:00 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dance, chapter house, 9:00 o'clock.

Sunday, December 12.
Alpha Theta Chi open house, for Phi Kappa Tau's, chapter house, 7:00-8:00 o'clock.

Monday, December 13.
Band practice, Auditorium, 5:00 o'clock.

Chorus, Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.

Chorus, Recreation Center, 7:30 o'clock.

Chorus, Rest Room, 7:30 o'clock.

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Doctor Justin of the Kansas State Agriculture college talked on the subject, "Rambles in Southern France," at the district meeting of the A. A. U. W. W. at Junction City, Tuesday, December 7.

Miss Elma Stewart of Manhattan and Miss Alice Mustard drove to Topeka Wednesday to attend a state meeting concerning supplies for their department.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave entertained Mr. Cave's stock judging team at a six o'clock dinner, Saturday, December 4. Those present were Dale Wilson, Lawrence Clausen, and E. I. Chilcott.

Mrs. Lucille Rust and Miss B. Nelson will entertain the girls who are enrolled in practice teaching of Home Economics, Saturday, December 11.

Alpha Sigma Psi, the professional commerce fraternity announces the pledging of: Clarence Goerring; Melvin Cowen, Junction City; Scott Turnbull, Allen; Ralph Thurow, Moscow; Homer Parshall, Manhattan; Raymond Myers, Manhattan; Laverne Spears, Wamego; Harold Herr, Hutchinson; Frank Stewart;

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5 pound box John's Chocolates always fresh -- \$8.95

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

5 pound box of Home Made Fudges, Christmas Candies -- \$1.25

Big Line of Fancy Boxes—40c up All Sizes of Christmas Cakes.

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Boyd Anderson, Berryton; Everett Wyman, Manhattan; Paul C. Jones, Reading.

A short course in embalming will be offered by the extension division of the University of Minnesota. A course in tomb-stone engraving would fit in well with this course.

The Wareham Theatre will present vaudeville two days this week instead of the usual Saturday program. The Ding Dong Dandies, a miniature musical comedy will be the stage offering today and tomorrow. This is one of the most interesting musical offerings that has hit Manhattan for some time and will be thoroughly enjoyed by all that see it. The screen presentation is the "Deserts Toll," a play of the Zane Gray type and is filled with

all the thrills and adventure of the great open spaces.

Mr. I. N. Chapman, specialist in farm accounts, is spending the remainder of this week in Harper county working with several Account clubs which he assisted in organizing some time ago.

Gene Tunney, world's heavy weight champion, is reported to have criticized colleges for not making boxing a more important sport. He suggests the awarding letters or numerals. The Ohio Lantern thinks most of the boxing candidates would receive numerals from 1 to 10, awarded by the referee.

The sophomore class of Connecticut Agricultural college has been

sued by a Freshman for \$5,000. He charges that he was severely hazed. Freshmen at McGill University,

Montreal, cannot speak to upper classmen unless spoken to first.

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When you're all ragged in last year's coat

and you meet your girl friend in her new raccoon—

Oh! Boy! Don't you wish for a New Overcoat.

Stevensons

MAT AND RING SCHEDULES OUT

NINE WRESTLING AND BOXING MEETS ON LIST FOR KANSAS WILDCATS

NOTRE DAME HERE JAN.

Announce Weights for Wrestling Team Members—Must Have Flat Weight for Valley

The schedule for intercollegiate boxing and wrestling arranged at the conference meet last week has been announced. It is as follows:

Wrestling
Jan. 13, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma U. at Norman.
Jan. 15, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.
Jan. 29, Kansas State vs. Nebraska U. at Lincoln.
Feb. 1, Kansas State, Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 5, Kansas State vs. Kansas U. at Manhattan.
Feb. 23, Kansas State vs. Nebraska U. at Manhattan.
March 3, Kansas State vs. Kansas U. at Lawrence.

March 5, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.
March 11-12, Missouri Valley Meet at Lawrence.
? Kansas State vs. Kansas City Y. M. C. A. here.

Boxing
Jan. 28, Kansas State vs. Notre Dame at Manhattan.
Feb. 4, Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames.

From seven to eight contestants representing weights ranging from the 115 or 108 (tentative) pound class to the heavyweights above 175 will make up the wrestling team. These weights are 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175, pounds and anything above 175-8 pounds is counted as heavyweight. Weights for the boxing team are the same as for wrestling except that a 160 is substituted for 158.

The contestants are allowed to have three pounds overweight in dual contest but for the Valley meet they must make flat weight. meet04sat9s

Mrs. Ben S. Paulen of Topeka will spend the week end at the Lambda Chi Alpha house as the guest of Mrs. J. S. Hubbell, while Governor Paulen is in Chicago.

RICE RATES WILDCATS HIGH

Well-Known Sports Writer Tells of Tombaugh and Feathers

Grantland Rice, perhaps the best known sports writer in the country has the following to say of Missouri Valley football in one of his columns:

Football's Range
The range of football strength has grown beyond any sectional understanding.

The East, for example, hears little of the Missouri Valley Conference, yet Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies are about on a par with any four teams in the East, taking the pick of the lot.

They are about on a par with any four teams from the Western Conference.

Which is to say they are strong, well coached organizations, with fine material to pick from.

Tombaugh and Feathers, of the Kansas Aggies, are names unknown

in the East. Yet they are two of the best football players in the country at guard and fullback, outstanding stars.

Missouri came East to beat West Virginia, 27 to 0, and New York University can certify to Nebraska's strength.

Harvard men favor the new suggestion that the university be divided into 10 or more different colleges. If this is carried out, the east will have 10 new powerful football teams, but they won't play any rough teams like Princeton.

William Allen White, Kansas' premier journalist, has declared war on college football. Authorities at Kansas university are backing him up. A Kansas conference paper asks "Just what do they know about football at K. U., anyway?"

The Indiana University Daily Student is conducting a questionnaire to determine whether college students are atheists or not.

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"TED" NORTH PLAYERS

Large Cast of Players including "Ted" North, Marie Peters, Genevieve Russell, Barney Wolfe, and Arthur Kelly

Presenting High Class Comedies with Vaudeville Between Acts

MARSHALL--MANHATTAN

Week Starting **DECEMBER, 13th**
Monday Night

Opening Play Monday

"What Happened to Father"

A Sparkling Comedy by Chas. Harrison
Bargain Matinees Wed.-Fri.-Sat. at 2:30

Admission Nights 25 & 50c—Mat 10 & 35c



Genevieve Russell

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Your name will be printed in gold on the cover FREE.

Leave your order at the Royal Purple Office in Anderson Hall Today.

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Have You Taken Advantage of Our Reduced Prices?

Everything in our store, including Walk-Over Shoes for Men and Women, Bedroom Slippers, Boots, Rubbers, and Galoshes, Reduced During This Sale. BUY NOW!

LADIES' SPECIAL

All Sizes and Styles of Zippers and Galoshes -- \$1.60 to \$4.95

The College Shoe Store
AGGIEVILLE

Just Arrived

New Selection of COLLEGE JEWELRY --

PINS
CHARMS
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Also Full Line of Jewelry

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LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.

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GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION



A Few Christmas Suggestions --

Toilet Sets
Whitman's Candies
Leather Goods
Sheaffer & Parker Pens and Pencils
Montague's Cedar Chest Stationery
Thermos Bottles
Book Ends

The College Drug Store
Aggieville.



Her Choice Is Dainty Lingerie

Hardly without exception, the average woman would choose dainty lingerie as the choice gift if her preference were asked. Why not give her as a gift the article she would select herself?

STEP-INS—\$3.50 to \$4.95

GOWNS—\$4.95 to \$9.95
PAJAMAS—\$4.95 to \$12.50
VESTS—\$1.00 to \$3.50
BLOOMERS—\$1.95 to \$4.95
SLIPS—\$2.95 to \$8.50

NEGLIGEE—\$14.95 to \$24.75
KIMONAS—\$9.95 to \$19.95
QUILTED ROBES—\$12.50 to \$29.75
CORDEROY ROBES—\$3.50 to \$24.75
BEACON ROBES—\$3.95 to \$9.95



FRESHMAN TEAM
BEST IN YEARSFIRST YEAR BASKETBALL MEN
PROMISE TO BE BETTER
THAN IN PAST

THIRTY MEN PRACTICE

Many Former High School Stars
Answer to Daily Roll Call at
Gymnasium

The Freshmen basketball team will be one of the best turned out at K. S. A. C. for several years according to Frank Root, freshman coach. Coach Root believes that the squad is better than the one last year and year before last but is not superior to the one of three years ago. From the freshmen basketball squad of three years ago four men made basketball letters when they were sophomores.

About thirty men are on the yearling squad and are reporting for practice every evening, playing against the fast varsity team. Of these men, many are former high school stars in the state.

No Intercollegiate Games.
The freshmen cagers will play no games with other schools but will furnish opposition for the varsity in practice tilts.

Coach Root in speaking of his squad named the following men as those who looked like the "cream" of his squad at the present time. L. E. Smith, f., Caldwell; Carter, g., Hutchinson; Rezac, f. or g., Emmitt; Vanek, g., Ellsworth; Messinger, g., Abilene; Freeman, c., Hoxie; Strickland, f., Roswell, N. M.; Gilbert, f., Olathe; Jelinek, f., Ellsworth; B. Saunders, c., Burlington; Jones, g., Kansas City, Kans.; Brooks, c., Hutchinson; Doolan, f., Kimbundy; Hurlburt, Kansas City, Kans., and McCollum, f., Eldorado.

Other men on the squad who will make valuable varsity timber with only a little more experience are: Silverwood, f., Ellsworth; Gann, f., Winfield; Brockway, g., Olathe; Myers, c., Salina; Long, f., Burlington; Shaver, f., Cedarvale; Markle, f., Chanute; Andrick, f., Wheaton; Petty, f., Salt Lake City, Utah; Prentiss, f., Junction City; Rum-Waldt, Manhattan; Towler, c., Topeka; Ryan, f., Vernon, Tex.; Neely, c., Byers; Evans, c., Gove; Miller, Kansas City, Kans.; Gerecke, c., or f., Lamar, Colo.; and Russell, g., Coffeyville.

PROFESSORS LEAD DISCUSSION

Chairmen of Y. W.—Y. M. Interest
Groups Met Last Tuesday

Chairmen of the Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. interest groups met Tuesday evening, November 30, to discuss the progress and work done by the groups.

Professor Brainard of the education department will lead the personality group in the discussion of "Glands and Personality" by Berman, at the regular meeting of the group next Monday night.

Professor W. H. Burr talked to the intellectual group Wednesday evening concerning the social relations of the races. Professor J. C. Peterson group Thursday evening on the psychology of prayer.

"Jesus and His Cause" by Bruce Curry is being used by the bible group in the study of Mark.

Bake Wheat Sample Bread

The college milling department will bake a loaf of bread from each of the wheat samples selected on the wheat trains this summer. The loaves of bread will be presented to the wheat champions. Thirty-five men were selected as wheat champions during the wheat train tour. A bushel sample from each was sent to the college and the bread will be baked from these samples. Final announcement of the state wheat champion will be made during Farm and home week, February 7-12.

To Talk at St. Louis

Members of the department of agricultural economics will take part in the program of the Economic Association meetings in St. Louis during the holidays. Prof. R. M. Green has been asked to discuss a paper on "Forecasting Wheat Prices" which is to be read on the program of the American Farm Economic association. Dr. W. E. Grimes is to give the first talk in a round table discussion of the problems of "National Control of Raw Materials" conducted by the American Economic association.

Salina Farmers Organized

Negotiations were completed yesterday for the organization of the Salina county farm bureau, with its office at Salina. Dean Umberger, of the extension department, and A. F. Turner, district agent, assisted with the organization. Final arrangements were made at a meeting of members last Saturday, at which J. N. Bell, of New Cambria was elected president of the association.

PRINT ECONOMIC ARTICLES

American Economic Review Contains
Articles by Kansas State Men
The current issue of the American Economic Review contains an article on "Tax-Exempt Securities" by W. H. Rowe, instructor in mathematics. This article is based upon Mr. Rowe's master's thesis which was prepared under the supervision of Prof. Eric Englund. Mr. Rowe is now working on a book review for the American Economic Review.

Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics has been requested to act as reviewer of a technical periodical that is issued each month. This is also for the American Economic Review. The April issue of this publication contained a book review by W. E. Grimes on "Farm Management," a text by L. A. Moorhouse. The American Economic Review is the official publication of the American Economic Association. This association is the largest organization of workers in the economic field.

CHARGE STUDENT
WITH STEALINGS. G. A. COUNCIL WILL TAKE
FINAL ACTION ON OVERCOAT
CASE TONIGHT

SECOND CASE OF KIND

A Few Weeks Ago Two Were
Found Guilty of Tearing Pages
From a Library Magazine

Action on the case brought against a freshman engineer charged with stealing an overcoat from the chemistry two laboratory, was deferred by the student council last week until more evidence could be obtained.

Evidence heard before the council sitting as a disciplinary court brought out the fact that the stolen coat disappeared from the laboratory and was later found in an Aggieville cleaning shop, where it had been dyed. It was learned that the student who left it at the cleaners had used a fictitious name, and that he had no reason for this except that "he suspected it was stolen coat and wanted to protect himself."

Final action on the case will probably be taken at the regular meeting of the council Tuesday night according to Paul Axtell chairman of the body when they sit as a committee on discipline.

Punishment can range from putting the offender on probation to expulsion from school. Upon the advice of officials he has purchased the owner of the stolen coat a new one.

This is the second serious case that has become before the council in the last few weeks. Several weeks ago, a student was found tearing pages from a color magazine in the stack room of the library. After thorough questioning he admitted his guilt and implicated another student. The council decided that the magazines were replaced, the students would not be held for punishment or their names made public. The cost of replacing the magazines, which were printed in England, was nearly \$40.

INTRAMURAL BOOKS OUT

Information Concerning Fraternity
Sports Contained in 14-Page
Pamphlet

Information concerning intramural sports at Kansas State is contained in a 14-page pamphlet issued recently by the Intramural Athletic Association of which Prof. L. P. Washburn is director.

The following is contained in the booklet: officers of the department, a brief history of intramurals as K. S. A. C., the constitution and by-laws of the department; and intramural high point men and championship organizations last year.

The booklet is to be issued every year and hereafter will be ready for distribution at the beginning of the fall semester to the organizations which may participate in intramural sport, according to Mr. Washburn. The purpose of the pamphlet is to stimulate interest in that type of athletics.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Kansas State college public speaking department, addressed the Kiwanis club at Leavenworth Tuesday noon and spoke at the Atchison Kiwanis club the same evening. He is scheduled to speak Saturday night at Topeka at the smoker and banquet to be given by the Chamber of Commerce for the traveling men of Manhattan.

Vera White and Margaret Deviney were dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

MANY LISTEN TO
KSAC REGULARLYRADIO BEST AGENT FOR EX-
TENSION EDUCATION, UM-
BERGER SAYS

PRINT SURVEY RESULTS

Effective in Carrying Agricultural
Methods to Farmers—"Better
Than Personal Contacts

"Some realization of the possibilities of the radio as a means of extension may be attained when we consider that if those who listen regularly to only one of the five daily programs which are broadcast 243 days of the year from station KSAC make 14,580,000 contacts," Dean Umberger, director of extension, says.

A recent survey made by the extension workers of the Kansas State Agricultural college indicates that a radio station whose programs are accorded the interest of those of station KSAC is more effective in carrying new agricultural methods and practices to the farmer than are all the 500,000 personal contacts which are made annually by the college extension workers and demonstration agents in Kansas.

The radio, of all the means of carrying extension education to the people of Kansas, gets the new material to the farmers sooner after it has been approved by the agricultural experiment station than any other agency. And radio will do more to narrow the difference between the information possessed by the farmer and that available from the most recent agricultural experiments.

The survey made through Dean Umberger's office, shows further that during the year 4,200,000 listen at least once a week for 30 weeks. Thus by figuring conservatively, 18,780,000 contacts are possible each year. Of a total of 11,680 people who reported in this survey, 2,316 owned receiving sets and 2,384, or 20.4 percent of the 11,680 persons solicited, listened occasionally or regularly. Of this number 69.9 per cent listened occasionally and 30.4 per cent regularly.

A preference with regard to the programs broadcast by the Kansas State Agricultural college was indicated by 2,270 of those interviewed. With these people the noon day program proves the most popular with 944 of the listeners, while 541 liked better the housewives and the evening program respectively.

Using these figures as the basis of a conservative estimate, and discounting the population of Kansas nearly half in lieu of the cities and people there are 40,000 radio receiving sets in the rural communities of Kansas and that fully 200,000 persons listen occasionally or regularly to the programs broadcast over station KSAC.

Of those listening 60,000 listen regularly at least once each day and 140,000 listen from one to three times a week.

SHORT COURSE BEGINS JAN. 3

Last Year 93 Farmers Took Advantage
of Winter Season

The 28th annual winter session of the farmers' short courses have been announced by the Kansas State Agricultural college. School in the special courses will begin Monday, January 3 and close Saturday, February 26, 1926. Last year 93 farmers took advantage of studying their industry. In the past, more than 3,500 have been enrolled in these courses.

The entire eight weeks course need cost a student no more than \$100. Testimony from those who have participated in the school indicated that it is one of the best investments they ever made.

New County Farm Bureau

As a result of several demonstrations of soil improvement held in Linn county recently, by soil specialists of the Kansas State Agricultural college, farmers of that county have taken steps toward the organization of a county farm bureau at Mound City, county seat. A discussion meeting was held at that city last Saturday, and was attended by L. E. Willoughby, crops specialist, and A. F. Turner, both of Kansas State Agricultural college, at which two hats were offered to the two men from one township bringing in the most members during the membership drive.

PEOPLE TO NAME
A 'CAMPUS KING'HE WILL PRESIDE AT FIRST AN-
NUAL CLASSCLUTTERS BALL
TO BE HELD MAY 12

PICTURE IN YEARBOOK

Nomination Coupon in This Issue—
Everyone in School to Decide
Who Is to
Be It

Election of a Campus King for Kansas State, to preside at the annual Classclutters Ball, to be sponsored by the 1927 Royal Purple on the evening of May 12, before the students go home and back to work, was announced at a late hour last night by L. N. Gibson, contest editor of the Royal Purple. Nominations for this unusual honor will be made before Christmas vacation, in order that the campaign may be started immediately as soon as school takes up again.

A nomination coupon will be found somewhere in this issue of the paper. Finding the coupon counts five points toward the nomination, and sending it in is more. Any person attending classes at K. S. A. C. at least 10 percent of the time is eligible to vote, except those attending more than 95 per cent of the time, who are disqualified.

Should Consider Quality
In selecting candidates, appearance, grades (or lack of them), "line," years of continuous service, and other like qualities should be considered.

"The contest will be run on lines never before heard of at Kansas State, or anywhere else, we hope," said Gibson.

Each entrant will be given a thousand votes to start with. For every Royal Purple sold by his workers, 10 points will be deducted from the total. At the end of the contest the man still having the highest total of points will be declared "Campus King," and will receive a prominent position in the feature section of the annual.

Announcement of the contest winners will not be made until the appearance of the yearbook on the campus.

Entrants are not limited to the student body, but may include also faculty members and college employees.

Will Announce Standings
From time to time during the contest the standings of the candidates will be announced. A coupon will be found (if you look long enough) in this Friday's Collegian. Send it to the Royal Purple office, College P. O. either properly or improperly filled out, immediately.

Names of contestants will be announced in the Collegian immediately after Christmas vacation.

A barrel will be provided in front of the Collegian office for the use in making nominations of those who can't make it down to the postoffice to mail their coupons.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA AT
TOP IN BASKETBALLDelta Tau's, O. T. E.'s, and M. E.
A. C. Are Runners Up in Intra-
mural Tournament

After ten days of intramural basketball Lambda Chi Alpha heads the list of organizations with three victories and no defeats. Delta Tau Delta, Omega Tau Epsilon, and M. E. A. C. runners up with two victories and no defeats.

The results at present are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Omega Tau Epsilon	2	0
M. E. A. C.	2	0
Independent A. C.	1	0
Phi Lambda Theta	1	0
Phi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Beta Phi Epsilon	1	1
Phi Kappa	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Spanish A. C.	1	1
Alpha Rho Chi	0	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	1
Farm House	0	1
Lyons	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Acacia	0	2
Dynamis	0	2
Phi Delta Theta	0	2
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2

Ceremonials Begin

Christmas ceremonials, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will begin Tuesday at the Christmas Vesper services and continue through Thursday, Friday, Sunday, and Monday afternoons, the meetings to be from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. These services will be open to all college women who care to attend.

Benny Hartman was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

PHI DELTA KAPPA INITIATES

Educational Fraternity Announces
Six New Members

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, met on December 9 and initiated six new members. They are: George J. Stewart, Manhattan, O. M. Chilcott, Manhattan; Irwin Benne, Washington; F. A. Irwin, Manhattan; Earl Westgate, Manhattan; and Hershe Morris, Mount Hope.

The local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa was organized in May, 1922 through the efforts of Dean Holton and members of the education department. It is a national fraternity for men interested primarily in education. In this, the Alpha Delta chapter, there are 97 initiated members, 15 of whom are

See Notice of Special Typewriting Classes formed for College Students on page 3.

WOMEN ANNOUNCE
BEAUTY ENTRIESTWO WHO PLACED IN LAST YEAR
CONTEST AMONG THIS
YEAR'S ENTRIES

TWO ARE UNANNOUNCED

Kappa Delta Represented by Four,
Delta Delta Delta by Three,
and Others by
Two Each

Twenty-five of the 27 girls to be entered in the beauty contest sponsored by the 1927 Royal Purple had been selected and their names turned in to the office of the yearbook up to yesterday.

Two of the girls entered in this year's contest were in the first six last year's contest. They are Helen Cortelyou, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Louise Loomis, Delta Delta Delta.

Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma each selected one entrant, but asked to be allowed a little more time in which to pick the other.

Name Entrants

Entrants so far are as follows:
Alpha Delta Pi—Edna Brown and Anna Annon; Alpha Xi Delta—Margaret Knight and Helen Kimball; Chi Omega—Marie Arbutnot; Delta Delta Delta—Harry Elizabeth Ratner, Louise Loomis and Lillian Hazlett.

Delta Zeta—Beth Wright and Grace Eadie; Kappa Delta—El Delle Johnson, Reva Stumpf, Irene Knittle and Sylvia Kessler; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Helen Cortelyou.

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Burnette and Florabel West; Phi Omega Pi—Ruth Ann Nail and Vona Coltrin; Alpha Theta Chi—Mildred Doyle and Elizabeth McCallum; Eurodelphia literary society—Eula Mae Anderson and Gladys Crumbaker; Ionian literary society—Lenore McCormick and Daryl Burson.

POULTRY EXPERTS, EXAMINE

200,000 BIRDS SINCE NOV. 1

Work in Accrediting Flocks Evident
ly Considered Worthwhile by
Kansas Farmers

Nearly 200,000 birds have been handled since November 1, in the work of accrediting Kansas flocks, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, dean of the poultry department.

These flocks are used for producing hatching eggs which may be sold to accredited hatcheries. The chicks are sold as accredited chicks. Ten poultry inspectors have been kept constantly busy since this work began. The birds are carefully handled and examined and those meeting the required standards are banded with sealed leg bands.

Birds, off color, off type, lacking vigor, or having other disqualifying feathers are clipped to prevent their return without discovery to the flock.

When the work began it was thought that this service would be asked for not over 100,000 birds. This number however, has already practically been doubled.

"The rapid growth of this work in the past few years indicates that it is a worthwhile service for those who avail themselves of it."

Student Assembly
Prof. J. H. Parker of the agronomy department, who spent last year at Cambridge University, will speak on the subject, "Undergraduate Life in Cambridge University" at student assembly, Friday, December 17.

A series of four lectures by Prof. E. C. Converse, will be broadcast from station KSAC this week, beginning Monday. They are: Why are Cold Snaps? The U. S. Weather Bureau, Some Weather Proverbs and their Basis, and Long Range Weather Forecast.

New Representatives
Fred M. Stivers, Miss Mildred Leach, Miss Stella May Heywood, and W. U. Guerrant are new members to the National Students Conference that meets in Milwaukee, Wisconsin December 27 and 28.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges
Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, announces the pledging of John F. Lindquist and Oswald Dryden, Hoisington.

COLLEGLIAN DRIVE SECURES
SPECIAL RAILROAD FARESCAMPUS CHEST
DRIVE NOW ONChristmas Ceremonial Will Be Held
During Chapel Hour Tuesday,
December 21

Every student and instructor on the hill will be solicited at some time between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock this morning, it is planned by the Campus Chest committee. In accordance with the same method as was used last year in the drive, students have been selected to visit every class on the campus in an effort to make it possible and convenient for every one to make their donation.

The goal set by the committee has been particularly stressed this year. It is the hope that every one will respond to this goal with one dollar which is asked of each one. A minimum has been set at 50 cents.

The ceremonial which will conclude the drive which will further carry out the Christmas spirit of the whole project will be presented at the last chapel held before Christmas, Tuesday, December 21. Miss Oakley is in charge of the ceremonials and is being assisted by Miss Osceola Burr who reports that details have all been arranged and that the work is fast taking shape. The cast has already started rehearsal and the work that is going on now would seem to promise that this year's ceremonial will be even more impressive than the one which was given last year on the same occasion.

AGRICULTURAL HEADS
ENTERTAIN JUDGESFive Teams Will Be Guests of Pres-
ident Farrell and Department
Heads December 18

The evening of December 18 has been set the date for the annual banquet given the coaches and members of the various college judging team by Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, and the heads of the college departments which maintain judging teams. The banquet will be given at the college cafeteria.

The purpose of the banquet is to enable the college heads to comment on the records of the teams and express appreciation of the work of the members. The livestock, dairy, grain, apple, and poultry judging teams have been uniformly successful this year.

Heads of the departments, who will be hosts with the President Farrell and Dean Call are: Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department, Prof. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department, Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy husbandry department, Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticultural department, and Prof. L. F. Payne of the poultry husbandry department.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Martin both extension horticulturists, will represent the extension division of Kansas State at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticulturist society which is to be held at Representative Hall in Topeka, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Martin has a paper to present on "Grape Pruning Demonstrations" and will lead a discussion on recently developed orchard practices in the state.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Martin were made life members of the society last year in recognition of the exhibit they prepared which won the state exhibit at the Central State Horticultural Exposition at Kansas City, Mo., last December. The plan of the exhibit was a large sunflower made of yellow apples with a background of red apples. A "Kansas Grows Good Apples" poster appeared in front.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tuesday, December 7

English lecture, Calvin Hall, 7:00

Freshman commission, A. 51,

7:15-9:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club, Recreation

Center, 7:15 o'clock.

Orchestra practice, Auditorium,

7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 8

Debates, Franklin Hall, 7:00-

9:30 o'clock.

Thursday, December 9

Orchestra practice, Auditorium,

5:00-6:00 o'clock.

Men's Glee club, Auditorium,

7:30 o'clock.

Women's Glee club, Recreation

Center, 7:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. meeting, Rest Room,

7:30-8:30 o'clock.

Home Economics seminar, Rest

Room, 4:00 o'clock.

New Representatives

Fred M. Stivers, Miss Mildred

Leach, Miss Stella May Heywood,

and W. U. Guerrant are new members to the National Students Conference that meets in Milwaukee, Wisconsin December 27 and 28.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges

Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary

journalism fraternity, announces the

pledging of John F. Lindquist,

and Oswald Dryden, Hoisington.

"FARE AND A HALF" TO
BE IN EFFECT DURING
HOLIDAYS

WILL START DEC. 21

Round Trip at Fourth Less Than
Usual—Campaign Brings Results
Quickly From
Chicago

It will cost Kansas State students one fourth less than usual to ride home and back this Christmas vacation that it ever has before as a result of a campaign for special rates which the Collegian, in cooperation with the S. G. A., Scarab, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, has been carrying on.

Word has been received from Chicago that fare and a half rates will be given on both railroads. That is, the round trip ticket will three-fourths as much as it does usually.

The special rates will go into effect December 21 and will be on out of Manhattan, until including Christmas day. The return tickets will be good until midnight January 6.

Write to Headquarters
Agitation for reduced rates was begun a week ago Friday through the editorial columns of the Collegian. The management of the paper took the matter up with the S. G. A. council, Scarab, other student organizations, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Communications to railroad officials led to a decision by the railroad board at Chicago Saturday.

It has long been a custom in other sections of the country to give reduced holiday rates and railroad officials, when approached on the matter, stated that the only reason that Kansas State students had never had rates was simply because they had never demanded them.

Now that they have been secured it is believed that reduced rates at holiday times will become a custom in this section of the country.

HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET

W. R. Martin Will Speak on "Grape
Pruning Demonstrations"

L. G. Williams and W. R. Martin both extension horticulturists, will represent the extension division of Kansas State at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticulturist society which is to be held at Representative Hall in Topeka, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Martin has a paper to present on "Grape Pruning Demonstrations" and will lead a discussion on recently developed orchard practices in the state.

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Economics By Radio

Radio programs given under the auspices of the department of agricultural economics early in January will feature talks by Kansas authorities on crop and livestock estimating. On January 3 J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and a man of much experience in crop estimating, will discuss the value of crop estimates to the farmer. On January 10 E. C. Paxton, agricultural statistician of the bureau of agricultural economics, who is in charge of the crop and livestock estimating in Kansas and who cooperates with the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in the work, will discuss livestock estimating. Both of these men are recognized authorities in these fields, and their listeners will find their talks interesting and instructive.

Special Student Forum

Mr. A. G. Robinson, National Boys' Work secretary will speak at a special Student Forum Wednesday noon, December 15, upstairs in the college cafeteria, at 12 o'clock. At 4 o'clock he will meet with a group for open discussion and questions in the rest room of Calvin hall.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Managing Editor Alice Nichols
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Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Qryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant Editor Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor Agnes Remick
Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Feature Editor Merrill Gault
Exchange Editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite Editor Esther Pagan

THE COLLEGIAN'S GIFT

Christmas rates are ours! The Collegian takes pride in announcing that the campaign which it started little more than a week ago for reduced railway rates has been successful.

The fare, and a half rate is a little higher than the fare and a third asked, but for the first time in four years Kansas State students get reductions in rates for holiday trips.

Our shopping is done. The Collegian presents a gift to every student who goes out of town for vacation.

CRITICIZE FOR YOURSELF

The quality of entertainment presented in Manhattan theaters receives a good deal of criticism. This is especially true of the week-end offerings.

Inferior moving pictures and vaudeville are, we believe, the rule rather than the exception on Friday and Saturday nights. The better programs are scheduled early in the week.

More student leisure during the week-end increases amusement attendance. The theaters could afford to pay for better shows. Manhattan theaters are commercial enterprises, however, and as long as their managers can make large profits from the poorer pictures they will naturally continue to do so.

If the college students are dissatisfied, it is up to each individual to criticize for himself and register a protest. Those who hope for better entertainment should refuse to waste money on shows which they know or have reason to believe are worthless.

The rule should work both ways. Show your appreciation of good amusement features by your attendance. The box office talks every time.



Christmas Rates
That it is unusual for railroads to give low fare rates during the Christmas week, is an argument that is often heard from the student but which has little basis of fact. In the east, and west, too, for that matter, Christmas rates are the usual thing and their omission would cause quite as much surprise as the timid suggestion that they might be a possibility does here. The reason that there are not given rates here is simply because the popular demand for them has not been strong enough. There are none of us, I believe, but who would not be glad of such a move at least on the outbound itinerary, because of the usual and quite collegiate absence of any great amount of money in the students' possession.

The assumption is, I suppose, that no one ever goes any place in Kansas anyway except college students and that they will go whether there are rates or not.

Those who want rates might make their wish an actuality by agitating the thing and helping it to get publicity. No reduction in the fare for this season would probably result, though I am not sure on this point, but now is not too early to begin the move for Christmas rates as a permanent means of attending an extra dance, etc., before going home to make alibis to Mother and Dad.

The printers have not thought of a legitimate or even plausible excuse for forgetting to print the first two thirds of Campus Echoes last week, but when they do it will include with the rest of the escamoterie here segregated.

DID YOU KNOW
That on the day the college mail was counted 8,453 pieces, including incoming, outgoing and college mail went through our post office.

That the college post office sells on an average of \$1,500 worth of stamps per month.

That all names and box numbers must be carefully venerated if the mail can be distributed?

That there are over 1,000 general deliveries?

That there are three employees and eight student assistants working in the post office?

That a lost and found department is also connected with the post office?

That the post office carries general supplies for the various departments on the hill.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
Basketball season will soon start, and with it renewed interest in the Purple Pepsters. They have received more publicity by the Collegian than would have probably been given to Queen Marie, had she visited K. S. A. C.

Some have praised the Pepsters, while others have trampled them underfoot. If a reader judged the organization by the comments written about it, on week he would have wondered why it was allowed, and the next after that, how humans could be so kind and beneficial. This all leads to the question, "Do the writers believe as they write, or do they assume a belief in order to write?"

No organization is perfect, yet none is totally imperfect. Any organization is judged as if it were an individual; if its good points form a larger total than the bad, it is known as a good organization, and oppositely. One wishing to pick

flaws in any such body will find them, and another person balances his findings by seeing only the meritorious side. This does not help anyone or lead to anything.

If the sarcastic commentators really desired to see the Purple Pepsters function better, as most of them stated, would not they aid by not attacking them so severely from the press. It would seem that suggestions by means of which the writers believed the Pepsters could be improved would be more to the point.

Then, if the upholders of the group would consent to admit that their idols could be improved upon, the discussion would be far more beneficial to those concerned. But what would be left to argue about?—Jay Adriance.

COLLEGIANA
Authorities at Ohio university have prepared a report on the dry goods industry. The "Lantern" believes Ohio bootleggers would appreciate an unbiased report on the wet goods industry.

A Hindu princess is attending the medical school of the University of Chicago. She is a member of the Brahman caste of India and intends to form a hospital for women when she finishes her course in medicine.

According to the Daily Nebraskan, the cash value of a college education has been estimated at \$70,000. Probably there are many worldly college students who would just as soon as have the money.

Chemistry students at Oregon Agricultural college have used six miles of glass tubing in performing experiments so far this year.

Babe Ruth, sultan of swat, worked out with the Ganazaga university football team before Thanksgiving. The coach started Babe at fullback, but he refused to take part in actual scrimmage. He remembered an experience he had in the first world series game last fall, when play was stopped while a tailor was rushed to his assistance.

The junior girls at Willamette have adopted tomboy corduroy skirts and masculine shirts in keeping with the corduroy apparel tradition of the junior class.

Because they refused to buy freshman caps or refrain from wearing their high school letters, three freshmen were shorn of a few strips of hair at Butler university. Within fifteen minutes there were as many calls for the freshman millinery.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Miss Carol Knostman of the Home Economics department, and Miss Evelyn Wright of Abilene.

Insurance against any calamity befalling the students during their college career, from being injured in games to breaking clubs upon the golf course, is being offered by Oxford university. About the only calamity not insured against is "flunking."

The Y. W. C. A. at Willamette college is sponsoring a style show featuring the latest models in collegiate clothing. It seems to us that this organization would be the last to sponsor this type of show.

Witterberg college will stage the first grand opera with all collegiate talent next spring when it will present "Cavalleria Rusticana."

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Professor and Mrs. W. F. Pickett

and Mrs. Harriet Allard, Topeka, were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Sunday.

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Dr. and

SOCIETY NEWS

Prof. E. C. Converse returned Wednesday after three weeks treatment at the Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minn. Professor Converse's condition is reported as somewhat improved, although still very serious.

Victrolas for rent. Kipps.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal "Candle Light" party was given Saturday night. The house was decorated in red and white, and candles furnished the only light. The guests were, Mr. R. Simpson, Clyde; G. R. Handson and Arthur Morse, Manhattan. The chaperones were Mrs. Inez Sarger and Dr. H. Neighbors. Clark's orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Pianos for rent. Kipps.

Alpha Sigma Psi gave a merger party at the country club Saturday night. The guests were, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Captain and Mrs. G. W. Fitzgerald; Lester Davis, Lawrence. The chaperones were, Mrs. Alice Marcotte and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham. The music was furnished by Del's Collegians orchestra. Punch was served through out the evening.

Give Victor records for Christmas—Kipps.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Dorothy Gell of Wichita, Miss Jessie Machir, Florence Hoop, Katherine Crowley, Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, and Bob Loyce of Lawrence.

Pen and Pencil Sets—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual fall party at the Elks hall, Saturday, December 10. The Dean Cumhart Haley orchestra furnished the music. Special guests were, Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen; Mr.

and Mrs. Gate Sellers; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert; Dorothy Gell, Wichita; Bob Loyce, Lawrence; C. L. Coe, Fred Shideler, Phil Ehly, Dwight Putman, Carl Faulconer, W. A. Hughes, C. R. Feldmann, William Sartorius, and Paul Howard.

See our big line of Bibles—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were, Mrs. Nida Rhoades, Prof. and Mrs. John Parker and children, and I. D. Colburn.

Heavy Wrapping Paper in 10c rolls—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Corsaut, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Washburn.

We will wrap your packages and hold them for mailing—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were, Mrs. Ben S. Paulen, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, Bernice Shoebrock, Edna Vilven Ruth Barnhisel, Mildred Huth, L. W. Morton, William Walker, and R. C. Langford.

STATIONERY is always an appropriate Gift. Many new numbers to select from—CO-OP.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Roma Nelson and Mrs. Delphine Cole, Ellis.

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Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Lenore McCormick, Cedar Vale; Peggy Sloan, Jewell; and Vera Cook, Glen Elder.

Cress Store Open Evenings until Xmas. Mixed candy 15c lb. and up. Best boxed 40c to \$2.75. Ties, Hdks., Sox etc. in Xmas Boxes 5c up: Try Cress, Pay Less.

Elizabeth Jackson, chapter visitor from Lexington, Kentucky, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

ga house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Cress Store Open Evenings until Xmas. Mixed candy 15c lb. and up. Best boxed 40c to \$2.75. Ties, Hdks., Sox etc. in Xmas boxes 5c up: Try Cress, Pay Less.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Del-

ta Delta Delta house were Mrs. Brown and Helen Brown.

The following attended the Phi Kappa Alpha fall party at Lawrence Saturday night, G. K. Mey-

ers, G. G. Biles, R. Eslinger, Jean King, and Hower Hemmer.

Miss Lucille Rust and Miss Wel-

lurday in the Home Economics building.

Mrs. Howard Speut was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday.

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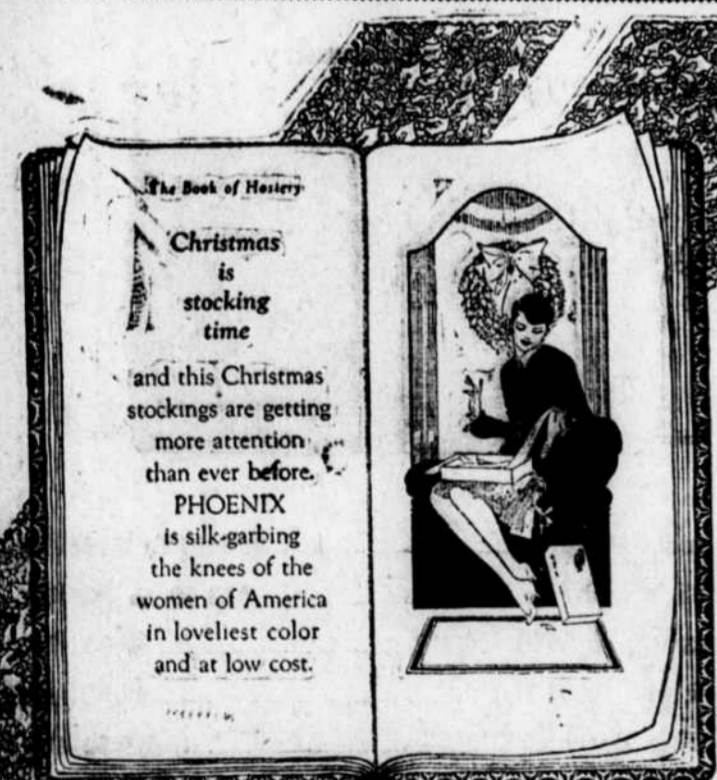
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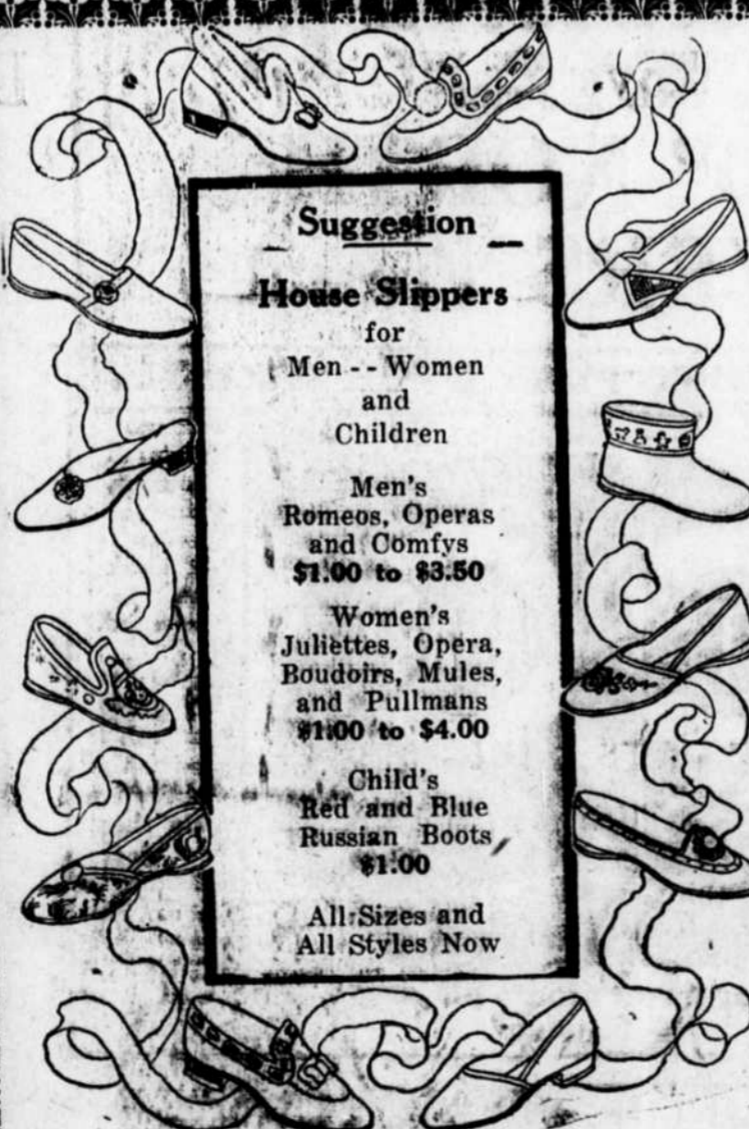


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PRESENT NUMBER OUT DECEMBER 16

Brown Bull Out Earlier Than Scheduled—Great Amount of Original Material. Editors State

December 16 is the new date which has been set for the appearance of the Present Number of the Brown Bull, according to the new issue of the humor magazine was scheduled to appear the seventeenth but contributions came in so well that the date has been set up a day, according to Eula Mae Currie, editor.

Everyone will have an opportunity to buy, Carl Feldman, circulation manager, states. Salesman will be at all gates of the campus and the magazine will be on sale in Anderson hall Thursday and Friday.

This issue will contain a greater amount of original material than has been contained in any of the recent numbers, those in charge announce. Literary contributions have been made by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. C. E. Conover, Leland Gibson, Dorothy Stevenson, Richard Youngman, Alice Nichols, and editors maintain that Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Milt Gross, Eddie Guest, and some of the rest tell, in an intimate manner, any they do or do not believe in Santa Claus.

Outline Farm Bureau Work. Pres. F. D. Farrell and Miss Amy Kelley are away this week attending the annual Farm Bureau meetings at Anthony, Hutchinson, Eureka, and Wichita. They will help the County agents sum up and close up their work for the past year and to begin on the program for this next year's work.

Other men from Kansas State Agricultural College who are attending various meetings over the state are: Dean Umberger, Doctor Hughes, Dean Call and Professor Dickens.

L. E. Willoughby, extension agronomist will be in Brown County December 8 and 9, to help summarize the results of the corn growing demonstrations which he has been assisting the county agent in conducting since this last summer. W. H. Atzenweiller, a graduate of K. S. A. C. is county agent there.

HAVE FIVE WRESTLING BOUTS

No Falls and No Decisions Given in Student Meets

Five five-minute wrestling bouts were put on Thursday evening, December 2, by a group of college students. Coach Gerald Northup was referee and Mr. Ben H. Puhols acted as timekeeper. The men participating in each class were as follows: 120-pound class, Raymond Paynter and S. S. Patterson; 130-pound class, Ralph Schopp and X. Y. Stewart; 135-pound class, Hugh Abernathy and Merle Allen; 148-pound class, Elmer Hubbard and Wayne McCaslin; 160-pound class, Walter Hines and C. B. Kruse. The feature bout of the evening was between Walter Hines, captain of the 1927 team, and C. B. Kruse. No falls were taken and no decisions were given. However, the bouts were rather evenly contested and full of action.

Writing Contests

Among the many writing contests now open, one of the most important is a contest conducted by the Saddle and Siroin Club the Union Stock yards Chicago. "The Contribution of Livestock to Stability in Farming" is the subject of this contest which calls for an essay of approximately 1,500 words on the above named subject. The contest is open to any undergraduate in any agriculture college in the United States and the winning of this annual contest is one of the highest honors that an undergraduate in agriculture can attain. There are ten prizes: the first three being medals and the last seven agriculture books which the winner may choose. All essays will be judged by a committee of competent men who have not yet been announced.

Another contest which offers \$750 in prizes is a good roads contest which is open to all college and university students. The subject of the contest is "The Benefits to a Nation by Improved Highways" and consists of an essay to be written on the subject which is to be not more than 750 words in length. The prizes will be awarded during Good Roads Week which is January 10 to 14, and the essays are to be judged by a committee of prominent highway engineers.

EIGHT STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Will Present Varied Program at Auditorium Wednesday Night

Eight Kansas State students enrolled in the department of music will give a recital at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the college auditorium. Piano, violin, and vocal numbers will make up the program.

The names of the girls giving the program are: Bertha Lapham and Kathryn Rumold, Manhattan, pianists; Aileen Burkholder, Wamego, vocal; Ella Shaw, Salina, piano; Ruth Gluck, Junction City, violin; Hazel eBth Blair, Mulvaine, vocal; Louise Loomis, Osborne, vocal; and Gladys Swartz, Atchison, piano.

The same program will be broadcast over station KSAC Thursday night after the lectures which begin at 6:30 o'clock.

FRANKLINS WIN DEBATE SERIES

Victorious in Thirteen out of Fourteen Contests in Literary Society Series

Franklin Literary society debated decisively won the series of intersociety debates which were concluded last Friday by finishing with a .928 percentage, winning 13 out of a possible 14 debates. This win gives them possession of the intersociety debate cup.

The tournament was unusual, those in charge state, in that every team debated as scheduled. There were no forfeitures and no postponements.

The Alpha Betas ranked second with a percentage of .637, other teams ranked as follows:

Eurodelphians600
Hamiltins570
Athenians500
Brownings455
Ionians281
Websters222

CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEY GAME RESULTS IN TIE

Alpha Deltas and Beta Phi Alphas Must Meet Again to Settle Cup Possession Rights

The volley game that was to have been the deciding struggle between Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi for the silver loving cup failed to break the tie between the two teams. They are scheduled for another contest Tuesday, December 14.

The standings of the other teams in the intramural contest, however are final:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Phi Alpha	6	1	.856
Alpha Delta Pi	6	1	.856
Alpha Theta Chi	5	2	.684
Kappa Delta	4	3	.569
Browning	4	3	.569
Alpha Xi Delta	2	5	.322
Van Zile Hall	1	6	.144
Pi Beta Phi	0	7	.000

The losing team will be tied with the Alpha Theta Chi for second place in the tournament.

PRACTISE SERVING DINNERS

Dietetics Class Members to Cook, and Act as Hostesses and Waitresses

The dietetics classes started serving 12 o'clock dinners in the home economics building, Monday, December 13. Every three girls in Miss Ahlborn's and Miss Tucker's classes have charge of a table at which four people are served. One girl cooks the meal, the second is hostess and assistant, and the third serves as waitress. These different duties are to be rotated among the group so that by the end of the third week every girl will have served in each of the three positions.

TWO ELECTED TO OFFICE

Prof. R. J. Barnett and Prof. W. R. Martin, Officers of State Horticulturists

Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticultural department was made vice-president of the Kansas State Horticultural society and Prof. W. R. Martin Jr., extension horticultural specialist of the college was made treasurer. Prof. Barnett will probably be president of the society next year, since it is customary for the vice president to succeed the president.

Professor Martin has filled the office of treasurer the past year, having been appointed to fill an unexpired term. Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticultural department holds over as trustee from the fifth district, an office he has held for several years.

Talks at Thursday's meeting were given by Prof. W. F. Pickett, Professor Martin and Prof. G. A. Dean of the college. Professor Dickens was toastmaster at the dinner of the society given Thursday evening at the Jayhawk hotel.

Horticulturists Banquet

The Horticulture club of K. S. A. C. furnished the entertainment at the banquet given last night at the Jayhawk hotel, Topeka.

Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department, will be toastmaster. The club quartet com-

posed of C. F. Bayles, K. H. Beach, Russell Reitz, and V. I. Masters will sing several original songs. Miss Gave Manning will give a reading, and a playlet entitled "The Aggie Wonder Apple" will be enacted by several members of the Hort club.

The members of the Kansas State Hort club who were at Topeka are Prof. Albert Dickens, Prof. R. J. Barnett, Prof. W. F. Pickett, C. W. Tozzer, C. F. Bayles, K. H. Beach, Russell Reitz, R. W. McBurney, V. I. Masters, Miss Olive Manning, R. G. Yapp, C. R. Bradley, A. H. Ottaway, George Wagner, and F. H. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Aibel and M. M. Ryan were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi had as dinner guests Sunday Clarice Scott and Irene Berkholder.

Margaret Johnston, Junction City, Charlotte Bailey and Helen Louise Hemmenway, Topeka, were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Cigarettes are erecting new buildings for the colleges and universities of South Dakota. The income from the state cigarettes tax is used solely for the construction of buildings at the state schools.

The Y. W. C. A. has Christmas cards for sale. They may be bought from cabinet members or at the office.

Dinner guests at Beta Theta Pi house Sunday were Mrs. Ned Kimball and sons, Ned and Tom.

Arthur Mackswell, Clay Center and Donald Murphy, Manhattan were weekend guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Mrs. Kirk Glen, Emporia, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Brown, at the Delta Zeta house this week-end.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Sunday were, Hazel Poppin, and Thelma Gossard, Topeka and Mrs. Homer Henney and son, Elm-dale.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Green, Oscar Reese and Carl Bow-ers.

Sidney McCracken, Overbrook, and Harold Brown, Longford were weekend guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Imported novelties at the Handicraft Shop. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

On Friday evening, December 10, several Van Zile hall girls entertained with an informal dance for friends. Music was furnished by a Lambda Chi Alpha orchestra. Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades chaperoned the party.

We have a large assortment of

gifts. See us before going home. Handicraft Shop. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

H. E. Robinson, China, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. The meeting is open to all college men, women, and faculty members.

Polychrome Supplies at the Handicraft Shop. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

Milwaukee delegates will meet Wednesday to discuss educational material for the conference December 28. Margaret Burtis will lead in the consideration of "Worship and Life." The men and women delegates will meet together and a delegation chairman will be elected.

Call at the Handicraft Shop for your Xmas gifts. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

Alumni Dinner-Line Party

Local Purdue Alumni were entertained Tuesday evening at a three-course dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr. A color scheme of Purdue colors was carried out. Reminiscences were renewed and brought to a climax by a fine party at the Warehouse Theater where a Purdue film, of the Purdue News Bureau, was shown as a special feature, as the organist played strains of "Back to Old Purdue."

Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reid, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Steup, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Sink, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Metzger, Captain C. W. Jones. Visitors were: Mrs. Harriet S. Parker, Mr. W. H. Lyons, Mrs. Herr, Miss Alice Jefferson.

Alpha Zeta Initiates

The initiation banquet for the new members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Five new members: I. Milburn Atkins, Manhattan; Eldon Harden, Centralia; J. B. Sell-schop, South Africa; Lawrence Clausen, Alton; and Vance Rucker, Manhattan, were initiated.

Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department spoke of some of the responsibilities of the new members to their college and fellow students. L. E. Call, dean of

agriculture, explained briefly the work that the Kansas Experiment station is doing at the branch stations. H. Umberger, dean of extension spoke of the work of the extension department of the college that the members were doing, and the tremendous effect of the college radio station on rural life.

Cosmopolitan Open House

The cosmopolitan club entertained at open house Friday evening, December 10, at Recreation center. Students and faculty members were guests of the club during the evening of music and dancing.

Zapata Novelty Traubadours, were much appreciated by their audience as shown by the many encores that were requested. The traubadours are a group of Philippine students, Francisco Asis, Francisco Taberner, and Flor Zapata of K. S. A. C. and Abraham Asis of Kansas university who are with the Cadmean lyceum and chautauqua but are attending school this semester.

The program was as follows: March, Zapata Novelty Traubadours; address of welcome, Ramon A. Acevedo; "Carmena" and "Serenade" by Mrs. Earl Litwiller; response, Professor Walter Burr; Philippine Meledy, Zapata Novelty Traubadours; "Pergunta a las Estrellas," Ramon A. Acevedo; dramatic feature, directed by Oseola Hall Burr; "Don't sing Aloah When I Go," Zapata Novelty Traubadours.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Helen Throop of Washington, Tuesday, December 14.

Christmas Spread

Freshman girls will have a Christmas spread Thursday evening in Calvin hall. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office for 25 cents, and should be purchased before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house Sunday were, Wanda Riley, Gertrude Sheetz, Edith and Janice Reel, Catherine Bernhisel, Riley; Stewart Farrell, and Margaret Bragg.

The Grinnell Scarlet and Black declares that there are many football followers throughout the valley who are displeased with the outcome of the valley title race, since

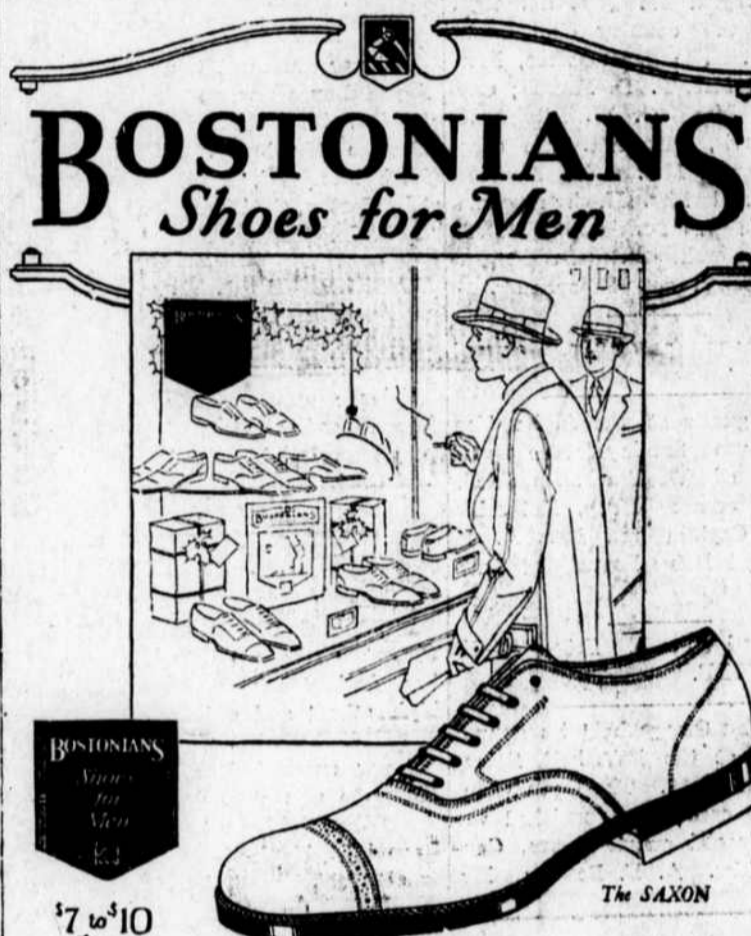
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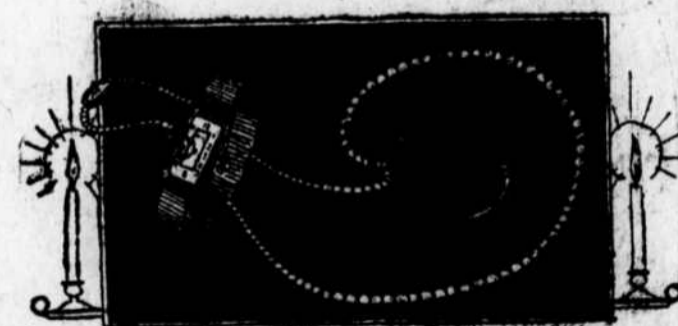
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Admission 10-35c
Night 8:15
Admission 25-50c

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Wrist Watches	\$13.50 to \$80.00
Compacts in White Gold	\$5.00 Up
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Seal and K Pins	\$3.25 Up
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Last Season 73 High Schools Over State were visited by Teams.

A. A. "Doc" Holtz, head of the Y. M. C. A. at the college, has received inquiries from colleges all over the country write in to the Y. M. C. A. about Kansas State's go-to-college team system. Arkansas University, University of Wyoming, University of Kansas, are among those that wish to use Holtz's method.

The Go-to-college teams started six years ago by Doc Holtz. The first chairman was C. C. McPherson. Last year Fred Shilder was chairman and R. R. Lashbrook now holds the position. The first year there were three schools visited and about 100 pupils interviewed. Last year 73 high schools, in all sections of the state, were visited. About 22,400 students were entertained by the teams. The funds for the trips are provided by the student activity tickets, the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. President Farrell, and the Athletic department. The students furnish some of their expenses.

Teams do not go out until next spring, but the winter months are spent in rehearsals and in planning the trips and the schedules. Any student regular enrolled in the college is eligible to try for the teams.

Those who have tried for the teams are Ralph O. Lewis, Parsons; Kay H. Beach, Edwardsville; William Winkler, Beattie; Howard Thudin, Newton; Clarence Parker, Runningwater, Tex.; Ray Gresham, Bucklin; Orville Barton, Junction City; Kenneth M. Sherwood, Concordia; Lawrence R. Arnold, Manhattan; William Armstrong, Salina; Boster Stewart, Abilene; Howard Mitchell, Nickerson; Otto Esplund, Bloom; R. P. Smith, Junction City; Howard Balmer, Detroit; Harry Thomas, Lebanon.

Stanley Holmberg, Stillwater; Minni; Glenn Joines, Manhattan; A. M. Young, Junction City; Ralph Smith, Hutchinson; C. L. Barnett, Topeka; Robert Wilson, Milford; Harry Coberly, Hutchinson; Leslie Platt, Salina; Oscar Bizmang, Manhattan; Andrew Wick, Osego; Kenneth Evans, Soldier; Floyd Slattery, Copeland.

Francis Carnahan, Galena; Jas. McFarland, Girard; LaVerne Spears, Wamego; Milo Clawson, Newton; Henry German, Fairview; R. H. Davis, Effingham; Charles Synnemon, Wichita; Vernon Masters, Natoma; Fred Coulson, Abilene; R. W. Hoff, Hutchinson; Ralph Schopp, Abilene; Morrison Barker, Manhattan; Richard Campbell, Herington; C. E. Kasson, Geneseo; Lester Kirkendall, Oberlin; Harold Stover, Wichita; John Johnston, Kansas City; Russell Allbaugh, Concordia.

Walter Crossen, Turner; Curtis Lund, Lasita; Herbert Avery, Wakefield; William Painter, Meade; Otto Funk, Canada; Ray Rohrdanz, Bala; Dale Halbert, Abilene; Frank Lyon, Norton; Harold Johnson, Admire; Philip McMullen, Stella, Neb.; Clyde Husted, Lawrence.

Floyd Palmer, Manhattan; Eugene Critchfield, Kansas City; William Kisl, Cuba; Floyd Romine, Osage City; Reuben Strahm, Bern; C. F. Bayless, Garrison; Robert Bryson, Corno, Calif.; G. E. Ferris, Chapman; Melvin Williams, Manhattan; Walter Peirce, Barlow; Harry Mount, Paola; Gerald Riekey, Norton; Stewart Farrell, Manhattan.

V. E. Anderson, Alton; A. B. Eustace, Wakefield; J. G. Kibbey, Junction City; N. B. Norris, Paxico; Willard Cramer, Ottawa; Carl Channon, Ottawa; Willis Cramer, Liberal; Raymond Brooks, Hutchinson; Leslie Criswell, Hysham; Mont. Layman, Henly, Eureka; F. W. Toomey, Neodesha; Herbert Stapleton, Jewell; L. A. West, Manhattan; Wilbert Drummond, Kansas City; Earl Webb, Eldorado; Quentin Brewer, Manhattan; Harvey Barlow, Horton.

Carl Stebbins, Manhattan; Glenn Claybaugh, M. T. Means, Everet; Frank Teah; Robert Schafer, Jewell; Mervin Johnson, Vliets; James McCutcheon, El Dorado; William Barry, Attica; William Walker, Goodland; Robert Talloss, Ottawa; Kenneth Latimer, Humboldt; Ben Zeigler, Bluff City.

J. B. McCormick, Oatville; Frank Brokesh, Menden; Melvin Coffman, Wakefield; Glenn Koger, Herington; Iver Peterson, Concordia; Eugene Harrison, Great Bend; Roy B. Smith, Herington; Arthur Hemker, Great Bend; C. A. Kasson, Geneseo.

G. H. Crumrine, Beloit; Geo. H. Davis, Manhattan; Merville Larson, Denmark; C. J. Wilson, Wichita; and Harold Hoskinson, Copeland.

EATS K. S. A. C. CEREAL

President Coolidge Pronounces Cracked Wheat His Favorite

Not only did the Kansas State Agricultural college give the president his Secretary of Agriculture but they have also given him his favorite breakfast food, according to college officials. Early last spring Secretary Jardine recommended cracked wheat as a breakfast cereal for the president. He was very much pleased with the dish and Secretary Jardine wrote to Kansas State, suggesting that they send the president a sack of the wheat. The milling department did so and in the Sunday papers we read that "The president's favorite breakfast food is a cereal consisting chiefly of cracked wheat."

FIFTEEN OUT FOR MAT WORKOUTS

KANSAS STATE WRESTLERS TO PARTICIPATE IN ELEVEN MEET THIS SEASON

FIRST CONTEST JAN. 13

Captain Hinz, 158 Pounds, Has No Challenger in His Class As Yet —Northrip Is Coach

Fifteen Wildcat wrestlers are being put through a strenuous pre-season training under the direction of Coach Jerry Northrip, who is coaching his first season at Kansas State as the head of wrestlers and boxers.

Jerry Northrip is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college where he attended for four years and competed three in each of the two sports he is now coaching. With this year's unusually long schedule of eleven meets, of which ten are with Missouri valley schools including the conference meet at K. U., the new mentor can promise plenty of worth while competition for all promising grapplers.

Capt. W. H. Hinz, Abilene, the single letter man competing in the 158-pound class, has as yet no challenger in that weight. Wayne McCaslin, Abilene; H. R. Abernathy, Manhattan; and E. B. Ankerman, Delville; all first season men, promise to scratch hard to be the representative in the 135-pound division.

Heavyweights Inexperienced
Likewise the heavyweights are all inexperienced men but are powerful and fast and look pretty well able to develop at least one good iron man. Bert Pearson, Manhattan; Harold Stover, Goddard; and Myron Reed, Norton, compose this trio of huskies.

There are three 125 pounders throwing each other around on the mats daily. S. S. Patterson, Manhattan; Ralph Schopp, Abilene, and Leonard Stewart, Vermillion, while the class below, the 115-pound, has but a single aspirant, R. C. Paynter, Manhattan.

Among the 145-pounders C. E. Crews, Manhattan, and J. R. Hubbard, Reading, make it look as though there will be a good man in that weight. The smallest wrestler is S. M. Fraser, Talmadge, who is experienced in the 108-pound group. C. N. Hinkle, Lenora, is another experienced aspirant who is the only one in his weight, that of 175 pounds.

Jerry Northrip has been letting his men jerk and claw at each other rather severely in order to get them toughened up before the Christmas holidays when they will rest. Following vacation will come hard work preceding the initial mat meet with the Oklahoma Aggies there on January 13. From Stillwater the team will move over to Norman for competition with Oklahoma U on January 15. The first home match will be with Kansas U on February 5.

Party for Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Students' association are giving a Christmas party at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Dec. 17 at the Home Economics room. All Lutheran students are cordially invited to attend.

Conclude Dramatics Series

"Setting and Lighting the Amateur Play," and "The Future of the Amateur Play" are the concluding lectures of a series being given by Inst. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking, on Friday evenings, at 7:00 o'clock.

CONTEST IS ON IN FULL BLAST

CAMPUS KING RACE IS PROGRESSING AS RAPIDLY AS CAN BE EXPECTED

COUPON ON PAGE THREE

Blanks to Be Filled Out and Turned in to Royal Purple Office Soon

The Campus King contest of the 1927 Royal Purple is on in full blast, despite the fact that no names of nominees have as yet been pouring into the office of the year book. This is explained by L. N. Gibson, contest editor, as due to the fact that it has been too cold these past few days for the names to pour, and also because no one was able to find the nomination coupon in the last issue of The Collegian. Many reasons were assigned for this failure to find the coupon, probably the chief one, according to Mr. Gibson, being that there was no coupon, it being left out in order to make the finding of it really difficult.

This time the coupon is reprinted as it should have appeared last time, and those desiring to make nominations for the Campus King may turn the coupon, either properly or improperly filled out, to the Royal Purple office. Nominations should be made immediately in order to allow the nominees to start selling books so as to keep themselves from winning. Each book sold will deduct 10 points from the thousand allowed each nominee, and the man having the most points still left at the end of the contest will be declared the winner and his picture published at the beginning of the humor section of the 1927 Royal Purple.

The Classcutters Ball, on May 42, next, over which the Campus King will preside, promises to be the worst attended affair even sponsored on the Campus.

Flunk slips and cut notices will be used as favors, and a handsome engraved drawing in one color will be presented by the King to the couple having the greatest number of unexcused absences. The King will not be allowed to enter the competition.

Various fraternal organizations are said to be organizing 100 percent behind their candidates. Numerous claimants have arisen to the honor of having seen "longest continuous service as a student" which will be one qualification used in selecting nominees. Bright young men who have other qualifications, and who already show promise of breaking the long service record, will not be barred from the competition, however.

Members of the Royal Purple and Collegian staffs will not be allowed to compete, as they might be said to have an unfair advantage.

Nominees will be announced in the first issue of The Collegian following vacation.

TURN DOWN COAST GAME INVITATION

Kansas Wildcat Schedule for 1927 Will Not Include Gridiron Contest With California Team

The Kansas Wildcat football schedule for next season will not include an acceptance of the invitation for a game with St. Mary's college of California because it would necessitate a jump of the squad from Ames, Iowa to the California coast and back to Austin, Texas in the course of three weeks. St. Mary's college has a rising reputation along the coast in football circles. Last year it was the only school to defeat California university.

Coach Bachman states that very likely a game will be scheduled between Hays Teachers and the Wildcats on September 24, next fall.

M. F. Ahearn is attending a conference of Kansas coaches and officials at Topeka. He is trying to arrange an opening game with some Kansas conference school.

Exhibit Water Colors

An exhibition of water colors by Professor John F. Helm, Jr. is now being held at the Architecture department on the third floor of the Engineering building. The exhibition will continue until December 26. The public is invited to attend.

Beta Theta Pi will have a Christmas dinner at the Chapter house Friday evening.

HOLIDAY MEETINGS PLANNED

Alumni and Prospective and Present Students Will Get Together

Get-together meetings of Kansas State alumni, students, and prospective students are to be held in 11 counties during the Christmas holidays. These parties are to be held for the purpose of giving students a chance to become acquainted and to give past and future grads a glimpse of college life "as is." The meetings have been planned for some time by R. L. Foster.

High school students will be invited and an effort will be made to interest them in the college work. Labette, Morris, Washington, Jackson, Marshall, Jewell, Chase, Geary, Clay, Saline and Phillips counties will hold meetings. A committee has been appointed in each county to decide on the dates and meeting places.

Students at K. S. A. C. who are home for the holidays will take part in the program by reviewing the college's record in athletics, judging, debate, building activities, social affairs, and other fields.

Members of the alumni association are also expected to be present to talk about what has been done at the college, what is expected to be done in the near future, and the needs of the college at the present time.

EXTEMPO MEET TO UNIVERSITY

FRANK MORRISON, KANSAS STATE SPEAKER WON THIRD HONORS TUESDAY NIGHT

K. U. PLACES 2ND TOO

George Chumos, Who Was First, Was in National Oratorical Contest in 1924

Frank Morrison, Manhattan, won third honors in the extempore speaking contest held in recreation center Tuesday night. George Chumos, Topeka, member of the Kansas university team won first place in the contest and David Evans, also of the K. U. team, won second.

While in Topeka high in 1924 Mr. Chumos won the Kansas City Star territorial contest in the national oratorical contest on the constitution which is sponsored annually by the leading newspapers of the country. For winning that contest Chumos was given a first prize of \$500 and a trip to Washington, D. C., where he competed for national honors.

In the contest last night Mr. Chumos spoke on "Is Total Disarmament Impossible?" Evans used as his subject "The League of Nations and Future Peace." Morrison spoke on "National Patriotism as a Breeder of War." All speeches were on the general subjects, war, peace and preparedness, according to the rules of the contest. One hour before the contest began each contestant drew from a collection of 27 subjects, three, from which he chose one on which he was allowed to prepare a ten minute speech.

The judges were Prof. Rose of Salina; Prof. M. J. Holcomb, Bethany college; and Professor Maxwell of Washburn.

The contest was spirited and the speakers ranked close in the ratings given by the judges, according to Prof. H. A. Shinn, coach of the Kansas State team.

Last year the contest was held at Emporia Teachers college at which the Aggies placed first. Frank Glick of Kansas State was high point man in the individual contest. The meeting next year will probably be held in Lawrence, Mr. Shinn said.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

The following persons were initiated Tuesday, as members of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, National Scholastic fraternity: Rushton Gahner Cortelyou, Manhattan; Clarence Elmer Morlan, Kantouli; Ray Adams, Topeka; Stanley Malcolm Fraser, Talmadge; Ernest Roosevelt Siefkin, Wichita; Ray Geddes, Wellington; Wilbert Garold Fritz, Manhattan; Alma Louise Hochuli, Holton; Mildred Hazel Bobb, Newton; Mildred Bertha Thurow, Macksville, and Gilbert Fred Otto, Manhattan.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain Friday night with a Christmas party at the chapter house. The Pines Sororadars will furnish the music for dancing.

PUBLIC MAY SEE TEAM SATURDAY

KANSAS STATE BASKETEERS WILL MEET ST. MARYS FIVE ON HOME COURT

FIVE LETTERMEN PLAY

Announce Rest of Schedule—To Maintain Regular Squad of Fourteen Wildcats

The varsity basketball game with St. Marys Saturday will be the first opportunity for the general public to see the new team work out. This is the second game with the same team, St. Marys, in three days.

In practice the Kansas State men have shown that they have some real stuff. The passing has been good, direct and smooth. In a random choice of shots at practice eight baskets were ringed out of ten tries from a position well back of the free goal line. With things going so well this game with St. Marys should have some fast work in it. Corsout believes the team to be on par with last year's team.

The letter men are, "Lefty" Byers, Bob Osborne, "Red" Mertel, "Doc" Weddle, and "Monk" Edwards, who is captain. Men that are looking good are Scratsky, Dicus, Steben, Lovett, Nash, and Day. Three other men, Parker, Caughron, and Hamler bring the number in the squad up to 14—an encouraging bunch of reserves. St. Marys defeated Washburn, winners of the National champions of the A. A. U. in the spring of 1925. Having lost only one man this year they should have a smooth working team.

Corsout is neither optimistic or pessimistic regarding the prospects but remains convinced that only hard work will bring good results.

Announce Other Dates
The dates for the rest of the season have been definitely settled for the most part. January 3, is the Hillyard game at St. Joe. Last year the Hillyards won the A. A. U. championship.

The schedule so far determined for the rest of the season is as follows: December 30 Wesleyan at Salina; January 3 Hillyards at St. Joe; January 8, Creighton university at Omaha; January 14, Iowa State here; January 21 Drake university here; tentative for January 29, K. S. A. C. at Kansas City; February 4 Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; February 5, Oklahoma University of Nebraska here; February 18, Oklahoma Aggies here; February 19, University of Oklahoma here; February 25, Iowa State at Ames; February 26, Drake university at Des Moines; March 4, University of Kansas at Lawrence.

STAY OUT TO MAKE MONEY FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

Registrar's Office Sends Questionnaires to Students Who Were Here Last Year

Double post cards recently have been sent from the registrar's office to students who attended college last year but are not here this semester; asking them to reply why they are not in college this year.

The college is willing to give every student a fair chance by helping students whenever it can. When students reply, they may ask for any correspondence literature and it will be sent to them. Catalogues or any information regarding correspondence courses is available to students who fill out the cards.

This same plan was tried out last year and results showed that most of the students who did not come to school were staying out to make money to come next year.

Iowa State Drops Boxing

Boxing gloves and the roped arena are doomed to pass from the list of athletic equipment at Iowa State following the dropping of the ring sport from intercollegiate athletics. A combination of circumstances, including inability of the Iowa State officials to secure suitable opponents for the Cyclone team, lack of a competent coach and other circumstances account for the passing of boxing from Iowa State. Kansas State had a meet scheduled with Iowa State this year.

Williams Speaks at Wakefield

Dr. C. V. Williams, of the department of education, gave the dedicatory address for the new vocational school building at Wakefield, Monday night. He spoke on the subject, "Present Day Problems in High School Education."

REPRESENTATIVES ELECT

Mildred Leach and Milton Kerr Receive Positions

A meeting of the delegation that will represent K. S. A. C. at the Milwaukee student conference, was held Tuesday. Miss Mildred Leach was elected delegation manager, and Milton Kerr manager of transportation. He will arrange for tickets and berths for the trip. At present 22 delegates are listed and there may possibly be a few more, who as yet are undecided. The group will leave Kansas City on December 27.

Paul Pfuette and Carl Hartman will leave for Milwaukee a day before the rest. Pfuette is a representative of the Rocky Mountain district in the student council. This region comprises the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, and Kansas. Hartman is a delegate to the national conference of theological students, which will meet before the regular student conference.

FARRELL MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

ASKS FOR INCREASE IN APPROPRIATIONS FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

BUY NEW EQUIPMENT

May Build New and Modern Power Plant for College—To Remodel Anderson

Pres. F. D. Farrell in his biennial report to the Kansas State Board of Regents has requested an increase in appropriation for the ensuing year whereby the college salaries and wages will be increased, the old power house will be replaced by a new and modernly equipped plant, new equipment will be purchased for the new library building. Fairchild hall will be remodelled for other department, new laboratory equipment will be added and the campus will be improved with new roads, walks, and lights.

The estimate which Pres. Farrell makes calls for an increase in the appropriation for salaries and wages amounting to \$97,000 a year. "This request," he said in his report, "is made partly for the purpose of employing a number of additional teachers and investigators and partly for the purpose of financing modest increases in the salaries of certain faculty members who are underpaid. A number of very high class faculty members have left the college to accept more lucrative positions elsewhere, and it has been necessary to replace them in many instances, with less expensive and less effective people."

An increase of \$49,909 per year has been requested in the appropriation for maintenance. "These increases are all made necessary by the growth in size and expansion in the service rendered by the institution," stated the report. Two new buildings will increase the fuel requirements. With the moving of the library to the new building the demand for more new books will be even greater than at present.

An increase of \$20,000 is asked for improvements and repairs. For many years the funds for this purpose have been inadequate, with the result that many of the buildings are in constant disrepair. With this small increase, the life of the buildings can be prolonged and their usefulness increased.

For improvements on the campus, an appropriation of \$21,000 is requested.

"For many years it has been increasingly apparent that all the main roads of the campus and all the principal walks should be paved," reported President Farrell. "There is very much more necessary traffic on the roads of this campus, perhaps, than there is on roads at most educational institutions. This is due to the fact that the college buys and sells large quantities of materials which originate or are delivered at all parts of the campus, and because the various departments of the campus are visited by large numbers of people who drive in from the farms to secure information. The result of this heavy traffic is that during wet weather all unpaved roads on the campus are in bad condition, so that they are both inefficient and discreditable." If the request is granted, the campus roads and walks will be improved, and additional lights will be installed.

TRACK SEASON NOW UNDER WAY

ELEVEN LETTER MEN AND OTHER EXPERIENCED RUNNERS PRACTISE DAILY

AXTELL OUT FOR WHILE

Broken Ankle May Keep Captain From Indoor Participation—First Meet in February

Pounding feet and gun shots mark the opening of the 1927 indoor track and field season at Nichols gymnasium under the direction of Coach C. W. Bachman. Tired and aching muscles will be the immediate effects of this work but in two months when the competition at the K. C. A. C. Relay Carnival at Convention Hall, Kansas City, rolls around Coach Bachman hopes to have at least two running teams which should sprint with the best that may come for competition on the indoor boards.

Eleven letter men in track or cross country and several experienced runners head the list of those who have or plan to check out equipment before the Christmas holidays. These letter men are: Capt. Paul Axtell, Argonia; Myron Salie, Long Island; Leslie Mood, Junction City; Allan MacGrath, Lawrence; Paul Gartner, Manhattan; Ted Fleck, Wamego; John Smerchek, Cleburne; Loren Davis, Effingham; Austin Brockway, Olathe; Temple Winburn, De Kalb, Mo.; and Virgil Fairchild, Manhattan.

Kimport Is Assistant

Ralph Kimport, former captain of track and cross country and with six major letter awards on record during his three years of competition, has been appointed as assistant track coach this season. Kimport has been one of the most consistent runners in the history of Aggie track and holds the Missouri Valley conference record in the mile run.

Capt. Paul Axtell, due to a broken ankle which was effected in the dual cross country meet with the Haskell Indians last fall, will probably be unable to compete in indoor track if his injury continues to bother him. The loss of Axtell will probably affect the strength of the two-mile relay team considerably. Last year this team proved to be one of the strongest in the middle west, winning first in several of the big relay carnivals.

Twelve Freshmen Out

Candidates for indoor track who will check out equipment before the holidays are A. W. Burton, Moran; K. M. Ward, Elmdale; I. E. Peterson, Concordia; Don Meek, Idana; Glen Nixon, Medicine Lodge; D. J. Householder, Scandia; George Lyons, Manhattan; J. E. Smith, Woodward, Okla.; L. N. Nash, Long Island; F. E. Roehman, White City; A. W. Higgins, Seneca; George Bond, Topeka; James Hanlin, Manhattan; Chester Garrett, Rosedale; Harold Stover; Goddard; Myron Reed, Norton; Bert Pearson, Manhattan; Alfred Havas, Kinsley.

Twelve freshmen will have running tugs soon and probably more after the holidays. Those who will be issued equipment as soon as possible are: V. L. Anderson, Alton; J. W. Decker, Birmingham; Ben Ryan, Vernon, Texas; Harris Houston, Potwin; C. E. Swank, Junction City; A. H. Minor, Salina; Hallman, Kansas City; M. G. Roth, Kansas City; W. D. Sharpe, Chase; Chief Saunders, Larned; E. E. Fletcher, Council Grove.

HILLMAN RESIGNS POSITION AS AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER

Will Accept Position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute

The resignation of Prof. V. E. Hillman, of the department of agricultural engineering, was announced Tuesday. Although the resignation has not been officially accepted by the state board of regents, it undoubtedly will be.

Professor Hillman has accepted a position at a large increase in salary in the agricultural engineering department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., and will take up his duties there shortly after the first of the year.

Since his graduation from Iowa State college in 1920, Professor Hillman was for two years instructor in mechanics in the Provincial School of Agriculture at Raymond, Can., before coming here in 1923. He has devoted a great deal of his time to research work on various agricultural engineering projects, in addition to his teaching duties.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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VACATION ACTIONS

Vacation periods are a test of the college student and the institution he attends. Critical home town friends do the judging.

The freshman gets the most thorough looking over. Both older and younger people are on the alert to discover new mannerisms, new clothes, and any new attitude which they may criticize or occasionally copy. Those persons who say that "college makes a darn fool out of what might be a hard working youngster" are particularly anxious to prove their point.

Collegiate youth does have its faults, its vanities, and immature traits. In the rush of holiday festivities, parents who are more interested and loyal than anyone else, are sometimes relegated to the background. They come to feel that the college influence has taken their children away from them.

Two different courses of action are open to each Kansas State student. He can decide that as long as he approves of his own actions they are alright, or he can bow to public opinion.

If the collegian believes in and is strong enough to adopt the first idea he will have a good time. He will display no hypocrisy.

The second mode of action entails speaking to everyone who is faintly remembered. It implies respectful silence at some moments and the uttering of platitudes. It means reflecting one's self for two weeks into the "old atmosphere." It means understanding other viewpoints. Parents, friends and critics will be satisfied. The collegian may gain a student whose parents like such an "attitude."

The choice is your own. The Collegian wishes you a Merry Christmas.



In keeping with the practice of other great newspapers over the country, the intrepid editors of the COLLEGEIAN have instructed the author of these cacophonies, meaning me, to pound out the answer that that far famed old heaver, St. Nick, has sent to the COLLEGEIAN in reply to various requests that some of the Society and Fraternity presidents and other trusting souls have addressed to the old boy personally.

Here are the letters.

Dear little Kappa Kappa Gamma: Your cheering little missive was received here yesterday. Your requisition for the cigarettes, the flask, the automobile, the new clothes, the man, and the thousand bucks in change is receiving the careful consideration of our filing department.

Love from Santy.

Dear little Chi Omega—Your cheering little missive was received here yesterday. Your requisition for the cigarettes, the flask, the automobile, the new clothes, the man, and the thousand bucks in change is receiving the careful consideration of our filing department.

Love from Santy

Dear little Phi Phi—Your cheering little missive was received here yesterday. Your requisition for the cigarettes, the flask, the automobile, the new clothes, the man, and the thousand bucks in change is receiving the careful consideration of our filing department.

Love from Santy

Dear little Delta Zeta—Your cheering little missive was received here yesterday. Your requisition for the cigarettes, the flask, the automobile, the new clothes, the man, and the thousand bucks in change is receiving the careful consideration of our filing department.

Love from Santy

Dear little Kappa Delta—Your cheering little missive was received here yesterday. Your requisition for the cigarettes, the flask, the automobile, the new clothes, the man, and the thousand bucks in change is receiving the careful consideration of our filing department.

Love from Santy

Dear little Delta Delta Delta—Your cheering little missive was received here yesterday. Your requisition for the cigarettes, the flask, the automobile, the new clothes, the man, and the thousand bucks in change is receiving the careful consideration of our filing department.

Love from Santy
(More answers Tuesday)

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

HAIL ONE! Hail all! Kansas State is conducting a "beauty contest." Or, to be more accurate, the Royal Purple is conducting the contest among the college girls. But how can we call it a beauty contest when it is only a scheme to sell more Royal Purples.

They call it a beauty contest, but when you look at the method of nominating the candidates, can it really be called a true beauty contest. Each sorority or literary society that come up to the requirements are allowed to nominate a designated number of candidates. And then these candidates are judged by some one and the winner announced as "the most beautiful girl at Kansas State." But anyone looking at the rules can see that it isn't necessarily the best looking girl that is nominated but the girl that belongs to a certain sorority or society. Each society then decides upon their candidates and the best looking of these girls wins the decision, to be sure, so why not announce the decision that way instead as the best looking girl at the college.

If you want to decide on the best looking girl in the college the best method would surely be to conduct a school wide contest, selecting a certain number of candidates, and then let the "beauty" be chosen from this group. This would give every girl a chance and would also give everyone a chance to vote for the college beauty, while with the present method only those that purchase Royal Purples are allowed to vote.

What do the other readers of the Collegian think of the idea.—J. E.

COLLEGEIAN QUIZZES

ABOUT CLASS MEETINGS

What do you think about class meetings at chapel time?
"I like the idea of class meetings during chapel very much. I think it makes the student realize he is a member of a certain group, thus tending to foster more of a class spirit if this idea is continued than his heretofore been felt."—Rita Carswell, sophomore.

"I think that they were successful in that they started a feeling which might grow into class spirit if continued. I like the idea of having them during chapel period and think they should be held at least once a semester during student assembly hour."—Vesta Duckwall, junior.

"The meetings held last Thursday during chapel period were, in my opinion, very successful. When I say successful, I mean in the most part attendance, as I do not think a class meeting can be a success unless there is a good turn-out. This was never obtained by holding the meetings at 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon. By bringing the classmates together makes them realize that they belong to a certain class and will (if lucky) graduate with said class. It helps build up class spirit and enthusiasm. I believe the new plan of the class meetings during chapel period will do wonders and make it possible to hold from three to five such meetings each semester."—Paul Skinner, junior president.

"I think that the class meetings were of special benefit to the freshmen. Acquaintances were formed and a class spirit was advanced. I am sure that the chapel period is the best time for the meetings, for it is at a time when most of the students are up on the hill."—Elizabeth Misen.

"I think having class meetings at chapel time is a much better idea than having them from 4 to 5 o'clock, simply because students will not turn out at that time. Class meetings show an improvement so far this year."—Cleda Scott, junior.

"I think it is a good thing, without a doubt."—Hoyt Purcell, junior.
"A time set aside for all four classes to hold their class meetings is a decided advantage, in that it binds each class together as a unit. More people find it possible to attend at chapel period, and as a result it leads to better organization. I think it is an advantageous variance from the old schedule of "chapel every week."—Mary Blaklee, sophomore.

"It is a wonderful idea. You can tell that from the results last week. Those meetings were the best we have ever held. This is the only way to get students out, as shown by former class meetings. Anyway, more and better results may be obtained from a good class meeting than from a poor chapel."—Betty Elkins, senior.

STATIONERY is always an appropriate gift. Many new numbers to select from.—CO-OP.

Pianos for rent. Kipps.

COLLEGEIAN

At the University of Illinois, men students may petition for an extension of their Christmas vacations by presenting sufficient reason to the dean of men.

According to the pipe and tobacco ads, certain women like men who smoke pipes. The Ohio Lantern declares most of the women with whom it is acquainted like to see men smoke pipes out in the alley.

A distinguished professor has recently declared that bald headed men are more intelligent than their long haired brothers. Possibly so. It is significant fact that one rarely, if ever, sees a bald headed woman.

Sororities at Ohio State prefer widows of middle age as party and house chaperones, rather than men or women who are instructors at the school.

Men who competed on Iowa university football, track and baseball teams 35 years ago are being called back to the university to receive letters in their respective sports.

It is reported that the women students at the University of Iowa are more honest than the men. A check-up on the apple boxes in the campus buildings was made. The proceeds from the box in the women's gymnasium more than covered the amount that it was supposed to yield, while the men's money box totaled only a few stray coins.

Freshman girls at the southern branch of California University have adopted "cow-girl" outfits, consisting of a flannel skirt, man's shirt, and close-fitting vagabond hat, as the unofficial class uniform.

At the University of Heidelberg, a student to join a fraternity must fight seven duels. After fighting the duels, whether victorious or not, the candidate is allowed to carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking room, and he is a full-fledged member.

According to the McGill Daily, the first American college fraternity was formed in 1750 at the college of William and Mary. It was known as the "Flat Hat Club," Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic, is the oldest Greek letter fraternity, having been organized in 1776.

A genuine Greek letter fraternity has been formed, in policy as well as in name. Only students of "Hellenic descent" will be taken into the new fraternity, which has just been established at the University of Illinois. The organization is known as Delta Epsilon Pi, and is the first of its kind. A chapter house will be maintained.

At the University of Wisconsin 413 students have been punished in the last six years for cribbing on examinations.

A group of University of Missouri co-eds has formed a "non-gossip" society.

Rough initiation for women may be abolished, according to report made of the Pan-Hellenic meeting, held at Ohio State.

"Bob" Zupke, head football coach at Illinois university, has left for Europe to study painting in Italy, France and Germany.

A committee was called by students of Indiana university to make reparations for damages done property following "pep" session before the Purdue game.

There are eighteen major sport events on the winter schedule at Iowa university.

The shops department at the Oklahoma A. and M. has purchased a new electric buffer and will permit military students to shine their uniform buttons at a cost of five cents per set. Shop students will do the work of shining the buttons at 10 cents per set.

The Haskell Indians have built a \$200,000 stadium. It was built purely with Indian money; donations by white men were refused. The stadium was dedicated by a football game between Haskell and Bucknell universities.

Three "language" houses have been installed at the University of Wisconsin. About 50 girls are living in the houses and more than 100 others are taking their meals

there. Foreign language is spoken during the meal. German, French and Spanish houses are in existence.

Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie university and the University of Alberta will compose the audience for a printed intercollegiate debate. The debaters have been selected for a "combined debating ability and journalistic skill," the text of the debates appearing simultaneously in both college papers.

Students of the University of North Carolina recently asked the faculty to provide a course on the social, medical and psychological economy of marriage.

A "Courtesy Club" has been organized at St. Louis university, sole purpose of which is to welcome and entertain visiting athletic teams, and to see that spectators at the games are properly accommodated.

The University of Texas has come forth with an "honor council," that measures by means of a machine the guilt of accused cheaters.

The student council at Ottawa university has decreed that all freshmen women in the university must wear green caps as class insignia.

Seven students on the "floating university" have been sent home for ransacking a Buddhist temple. Evidently there is no safe guard against expulsion. Still, the faculty couldn't throw a misguided student off the ship at mid-sea.

The University Hatchet, official publication at George Washington university has a circulation of 55,000. It has the largest circulation of any student weekly in the United States.

COLLEGEIAN QUIZZES

What is the purpose of your organization? What does it actually accomplish for its members? How much time and money does it require each year? What does it actually accomplish to be over-organized? Explain your answer.

A. M. Young, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers:

"The purpose of our organization is to further the interest of electrical engineering at Kansas State. It keeps the members interested in electrical engineering as a profession and also keeps them in touch with the advancement of the profession.

"As to the time, it requires two hours each month. The dues are \$3 a year.

"I do not believe that the campus is over-organized. I think that some students belong to too many organizations for the good of both the organization and the students themselves."

R. M. Johnson, president of the So-

PARTY DECORATIONS

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City of Civil Engineers:

"The purpose of our organization is to help students become acquainted with the work the society is doing in this college. Then there is the social side. The students become better acquainted.

"The membership fee is \$3. The time required is about three hours a month.

"I don't believe the campus is over-organized."

R. C. Cooper, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers:

"The purpose of our organization? Well, it is a society to further the interest of mechanical engineers at Kansas State. It accomplishes closer cooperation between the students and a better understanding of present day development in engineering projects.

"Three hours a month is the time required. The dues are \$1.50 a year. "I do not believe the campus is over-organized, considering the number of students that are enrolled in this college."

L. H. Paddock, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers:

"The purpose of our organization is to extend the interests of agricultural engineers, to acquaint students with developments, problems and opportunities of agricultural engineering, and to create a fellowship among the students studying agricultural engineering as well as those practicing the profession.

"This society advertises the school among professional members of the A. S. A. E. Students also get valuable training in the presentation of material to the society. The talks given by the members require considerable study and organization.

"The time required is one hour a week plus the time and work necessary to prepare a talk.

"I think there are too many organizations on the campus. Many worthy organizations do not have the best of memberships in quantity and certain-

ly character is lacking in the memberships of some organizations."

Harold Souders, president of the Gargoyles club:

"To further social and architectural interests among the students is the purpose of our organization.

"Students receive valuable experience in conducting business meetings. We follow Roberts' "Rules of Order" and feel that the training is very beneficial. Then, of course, there is the social side.

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\$2.00

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WOW! what a show!!

On the Stage—

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Between Acts

On the Screen
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Shows 3-7-9

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TED NORTH
AND
MARIE PETERS

The Show that Puts
the 'U' in Fun
and the Show that
Puts the Fun in 'U'

Come Early and Avoid waiting in line for tickets.

Three Shows—3-7-15-9

SATURDAY "THE HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS" SATURDAY
Prices Mat 10-35c—Eve 25-50c

Only 6 more shopping days until Christmas

Of course the list will
include many

Gift Handkerchiefs

No woman ever has too many if the selection is made here where there are so many, many beautiful styles to select from.

Children's, priced10c to 50c
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Ladies', priced10c to \$1.95
Boxed in Xmas Boxes45c to \$1.50

Men's, priced10c to \$1.25
Boxed in Xmas Boxes50c to \$1.50

SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 17

Bang practice, Auditorium, 5:00.
Delta Tau Delta dance, Elks hall, 9:00.
Lambda Chi Alpha dance, chapter house, 9:00.
Lutheran student's assembly, Calvin hall, 7:30 to 11:30.
Tea at Ellen Richards lodge, 3:30 to 5:00.

Saturday, December 18

Farm House dance, Elks Hall, 8:00.
Delta Sigma Phi dance, Chapter house, 9:00.
Franklin and Alpha Beta literary society meeting, Calvin Hall, 8:00 to 11:00.

Sunday, December 19

Messiah rehearsal, Auditorium, 2:00 o'clock.
The Messiah, Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

Delta Tau Entertains

Delta Tau Delta will hold their formal Christmas party at Elks hall Friday night. The Jayhawk orchestra will furnish the music. Out of town and special guests will be: President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell; Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker; Marion Donohue, Kansas City; Grayden Southern, Topeka; Don Motter, Herb Moore, Bob Dice and Charles Streeter, Wichita; Charles Lance and Ed Holton, Manhattan; and six members of the Kansas university chapter.

Acacia Paddle Party

The annual paddle party of the Acacia fraternity will be held at the chapter house Saturday night. Artie Clark's orchestra will furnish the music. Some of the guests that are to be there, Loren Berner, Clifton; Fred Sykes, Brewster; E. G. Rasmussen, Chicago; N. D. Harwood, George Serrier, Sol Finney, Harry Skinner and William Skinner.

Thomas F. Smith of Indianapolis, Indiana, traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is spending the week end at the chapter house here.

We have a large assortment of gifts. See us before going home. Handicraft Shop, 313 1-2 Poyntz.

The Board of Regents, Senator Smith, Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean Mary P. Zan Zile, and Mr. Robert Spillman were Van Zile luncheon guests, Tuesday, December 14.

Call at the Handicraft Shop for your Xmas gifts. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Geneva Watson of the Physical Education department were Thursday evening dinner guests at Van Zile hall.

Imported novelties at the Handicraft Shop. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

Mrs. F. E. Rice will be a guest at the Kappa Delta house Friday evening.

CRESS STORE Open Evenings until Xmas. Mixed candy 15c lb. and up. Best Boxed 40c to \$2.75. Ties, Hdkfs., Sox, etc. in Xmas Boxes 5c up: TRY CRESS, PAY LESS.

A formal Christmas dinner will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house Friday evening for the members of the fraternity and out-of-town guests.

GIFTS FOR HIM

This is just a few of the many items you will find on our counter:

Leather Billfolds 25c to 50c
Handkerchiefs 10c to 25c
Fancy Silk Hose 49c
Pocket Knives 50c
Silk Ties 49c
Shaving Mirrors 25c - \$2.25
Shaving Mugs 25c to 39c
Hose Supporters 25c to 50c
Handkerchief and Supporter Sets, etc. 50c to 89c

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Aggieville

CRESS STORE Open Evenings until Xmas. Mixed candy 15c lb. and up. Best Boxed 40c to \$2.75. Ties, Hdkfs., Sox, etc. in Xmas Boxes 5c up: TRY CRESS, PAY LESS.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold a Christmas party at the chapter house Saturday night. Rhythm Rustlers will furnish the music. Punch will be served throughout the evening. Out-of-town guests will be: Hortense Holmes, Salina; Raymond Broman, Jack Beighley and Albert Biggs, Salina.

Polychrome Supplies at the Handicraft Shop. 313 1-2 Poyntz.

Mr. F. E. Roberts of Carthage, Mo., was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday at the Farm House.

We will wrap your packages and hold them for mailing—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their annual Christmas party at the Chapter house Monday evening. Special invited guests are, Mrs. Nida Rhoades, Miss Grace Derby; Mrs. I. B. Colburn, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. John Parker; Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, Mrs. Fred Colburn and Miss Ruth Trent.

Give Victor records for Christmas—Kipps.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Tuesday evening were, J. W. Decker, Birmingham and E. E. Wyman, Manhattan.

Elverta Wagaman of Great Bend will be a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week end.

Pen and Pencil Sets—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

A Christmas party will be given by the Farm House fraternity at Elks hall Saturday evening. Special guests will be friends of the members from other fraternities.

Victrolas for rent. Kipps. See our big line of Bibles—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Solom Burgess of Lared will be a week end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Pledges of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give a Christmas party for the actives at the Chapter house next Monday evening. Mrs. Taylor will chaperone the party.

Heavy Wrapping Paper in 10c rolls—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

WAREHAM

The Utmost in Entertainment
Last Time Tonight
Ford Sterling
in
"The Show Off"
and
"Wade Family Bellringers"

Saturday
"Honey Moon Express"
3 Acts Vaudeville

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
A Great Picture



ROD LA ROCQUE
"Gigolo"
STORY BY EDNA FERBER

JOSEPHINE RALSTON
LOUISE DRESSER
DORIS HARRIS
WILLIAM K. HOWARD
DE MALLA PICTURES CORPORATION

A dancer for pay! He had one thought—one desire—to be alone with his shame!

Gerald Baker
at the Wurlitzer
and
George Morris' Serenaders
Presenting—
"Meadow Lark"
Comedy—News

Prices—
Mat 10-25c—Night 10-40c
Shows 3-7-15-9

Aggie football squad members and their coaching staff were given a banquet in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of the Honey-suckle tea room, last Monday night. A five course dinner was served, after which L. E. Griggs president as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Dr. H. H. King and members of the team and coaching staff. The keynote of the speeches was that football was beneficial to the college.

Rachel Herley will be a guest at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Delta Zeta will have a Christmas dinner at the Chapter house Sunday noon. Special invited guests will be: Dr. Buster, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Renna Rosenthal, Bernice Fleming, Lela Colwell and Una Levitt of Wilson.

Prof. E. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department is drawing up plans and preparing an estimate for playground improvement for the Blumont school.

Hortense Holmes, Salina, will be a guest of Josie Lindholm at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Society

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party will be Thursday evening. Foolish presents, not to exceed the 25 cents, will be delivered by a feminine Santa Claus to the active chapter, pledges and alumnae.

Una Levitt, Wilson, is a guest of the Delta Zeta house this week.

Pauline Fengel, Abilene, a student

at Hardam College, Mexico, Mo., will be the weekend guest of Donna Duckwall and Lucille Rogers, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Fourteen live new numbers at the College Shoe Store.

Mrs. Buck, housemother of Delta Sigma Phi, is leaving Sunday to spend the Christmas vacation in Washington, D. C. Their Christmas program will be Saturday night.

House Slippers Make Fine Christmas Presents. College Shoe Store.

The Phi Kappa Tau's will have an informal evening and Christmas dinner, Saturday, for the alumnae and college professors.

Dr Your Christmas Shopping at the College Shoe Store and Save Money.

The Christmas dinner of the Alpha Theta Chi chapter will be Monday evening.

Walk-Over shoes Are Very appreciating Christmas Gifts.

Mrs. Edith Dodd, housemother at the Delta Delta Delta house, left Wednesday to spend Christmas vacation in Los Angeles, California, with her daughter. Mrs. Jackson will be house chaperon in Mrs. Dodd's absence.

A large shipment of Silk and Chiffon hose in all Shades. They make fine Christmas Gifts. College Shoe Store.

The Sigma Nu fraternity is entertaining the chapter and the alumnae at a Christmas dinner, Thursday evening. The entertainment will be letters to Santa Claus and a play by

the freshmen. Bob Carter will be Santa Claus in charge of the Christmas tree.

Do you know That The College Shoe Store carries The Most Up-to-date Line of Shoes in Manhattan? Come and see for yourself.

Katharine Chappell and Mary Adda Boone entertained the Pi Beta Phi chapter at a dance, Wednesday, at the Country Club. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chappell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone, and Mrs. Warner, housemother Pi Beta Phi. 75 couples were present.

The Pi Beta Phi's entertained the athletes and letter men of the college, at a dinner given at the house, Tuesday evening.

The Christmas dinner and program of the Pi Beta Phi's will be given on Monday evening. The alumnae will be the guests of the chapter.

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter will

have its Christmas dinner and program Monday night. They will also have a Christmas tree.

Mr. Albert Dickens, head of the Horticultural department, will go to Brown county today to be present at the Farm Bureau annual meeting there.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give its formal fall party Tuesday evening at the Elks hall. Earl Colman's orchestra will play.

The Sigma Phi Sigma chapter will have its Christmas dinner and tree at the fraternity house on Monday at six o'clock.

Varsity Dance

SATURDAY ONLY

New Pines Serenaders

HARRISON HALL

Merry Christmas Gifts

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN	FOR CHILDREN
Buckle and Belt Scarfs Slippers Handkerchiefs Shirts Gloves Ties Pajamas Robes	Gloves Toilet Sets Hat Boxes Sweaters Hand Bags Hose Linen Towels Robes	Blouses Wash Dresses Boys' Shirts Sweaters Gloves Hose Shoes

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The Best Santa Headquarters in Manhattan.
Buy Here for the Folks at Home.

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ROBERT C. SMITH Registered Optometrist 329 POYNTZ DIAL 2595	DR. C. P. POOLER Specialist Nose & Throat only. Tonsils removed without pain, loss of blood, or loss of time. Office with Dr. Salley 309-A Poyntz Ave. Phones: Res. 3222. Ofc. 3043	DOCTORS McFARLANE & ASH Surgeon and Internist 426 Houston Telephones Office 2184 Residence 2430 Office Hours—10-10, 1:30-5
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DR. IDA M. ROGERS Osteopath Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Phones: Office 2373 Residence 3193	DANCING INSTRUCTORS Private Dancing Lessons Mrs. E. B. Gunter 220 N. 7th Street Dial 2969	Dr. R. W. Lunbeck DENTIST 112a North Fourth Phones: Office 3239 Residence 2164
		TYPEWRITER, SUPPLIES Manhattan Typewriter Emporium 405A Poyntz Typewriters, Sold, Rented, Re-also. See us.

CLASSCUTTER'S COUPON
I nominate for
Campus King
Because: 1 (See attached statement.
2 (your account is overdrawn \$3.98.)
My name is.....
(according to next year's almanac).
Age....., Make of car.....
Number of gold teeth.....
x (marks the spot.)

Going Home Christmas?

Take Mother and the Kids a
Box of Candy ---

Exclusive Agents
Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candy

By the yard or pound
Fresh Daily.
Johnston's Aplet's.
Phone Your Order Now.

For Aggieville
Dial 2320

For Downtown
Dial 3576

The Palace Drug Co.

"Friendly Service"
112 So 4th 1224 Moro

For Christmas

Wool Hose
Mufflers
Sport Hose
Fancy Hats
Interwoven Sox
Cheney Cravats
Kingly Shirts
Garters
Belts
Luggage

Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville



A bright, happy Christmas.
A glad day to you...
I'm sure you shall have it
'Cause I've wished it on you!

MARTIN & HAGAN



Christmas is here
And Oh! how we pray
You find it a merry
Gay, glorious day.

ROYAL PURPLE



We send such
heaps of Christmas cheer
We're sure it will last
throughout next year.

ROMIG &
THOMPSON

I wish you in rhyme and in reason
The joy of this gay, festive season.
May each and every Christmas pleasure
Come to thee in right good measure!

CROWDER'S



Whatever is bright and true
May Christmas bring in full to you.

S. S. PRENTICE

"Merry Christmas"



THIS card is but a Christmas token
To wish you days of peace unbroken,
With health and wealth and all good cheer
To follow in the happy year.

W. H. IMES AUTOMOBILE CO.



There are songs that grow sweeter with singing
And memories we love to recall
And of wishes that Christmas is bringing
May this be the sweetest of all.

WAREHAM THEATRE



WHEN OLD KRIS KRINGLE VISITS YOU
WITH GIFTS OF EVERY KIND
WE KNOW HE'LL NOT FORGET TO LEAVE
KIND WISHES FROM THE UNDERSIGNED.

COLE'S



"Merry Christmas"
Just the old time,
happy phrase
To wish you joy
these holidays.

LISSKS



We hope this little
message
Will heartily express
Our very warmest
wishes
For Christmas
happiness.

CO-OP BOOK STORE



The Christmas holiday has come,
The best of all the year,
When everything and everyone
Should be brimful of cheer.

COLLEGE SHOE STORE



MAY your
and home be
May this Christmas be
Brighter than the ruddy
berry
Of the holly tree.

AGGIE REXALL



A kindly greeting
warm and true.
This Christmas message
brings to you.

KIPP MUSIC STORE



The truest wish,
the oldest wish
A Merry
Christmas.

JOHNS WYLLI



It is a feast
with good things to eat
One for a king
a real Christmas treat.
With sugar and spice
and everything nice,
Only the best
for you will suffice.

STEVENSONS

A card of kindly greeting
with a hearty wish
from me,
And a splendid greeting
to be.

J. C. PENNEY





May your pockets fill with gold,
Your wife forget to scold,
May all your clothes be new ones,
And all your wishes true ones!

HAL McCORD



It's Christmas-time, it's holly-time,
It's never-melancholy-time,
It's time for us to wish you all
A real, old-fashioned jolly time!

COOK-DILLINGHAM

Long ago 'twas first declared—
No better wish has e'er been framed—
Health and Love, Prosperity,
May Christmas bring these Three to thee.

PALACE DRUG CO.



MAY THESE BE YOUR PORTION—
A groaning board, a laden tree,
A happy hearth—true ecstasy!

DUCKWALL'S

"Merry Christmas"



EACH ray of light my candle sheds
Swiftly wings its way to you.
Each ray of light a greeting spreads,
"Joyous Christmas Day to you."

DURLAND FURNITURE CO.

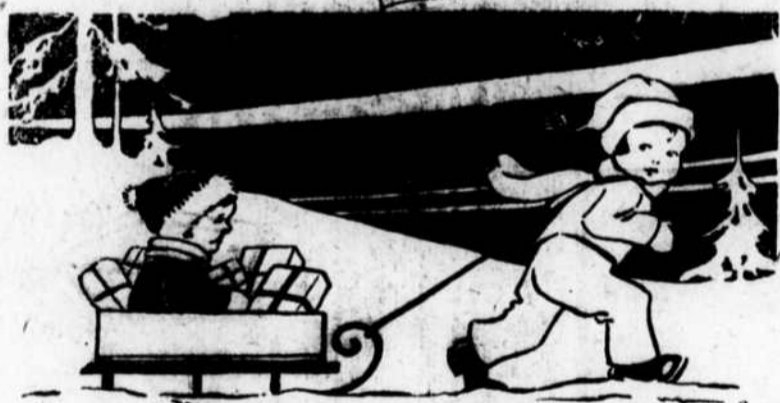


'S CHRISTMAS nears
I rack my brain
To think of something
very bright to say,
But each year finds
my labors vain,
I wish you Merry Christmas
anyway.

GEO. R. KNOTSMAN

This wise old Owl
is a friendly Fowl
He is, Kind Sir,
our Messenger.
He chants all Day
in his solemn Way,
"Tu-whit to Whoo,
good luck to You!"

MILLER



Through snow and ice we toiled our way
To wish you joy on Christmas Day!

PAUL C. DOOLEY



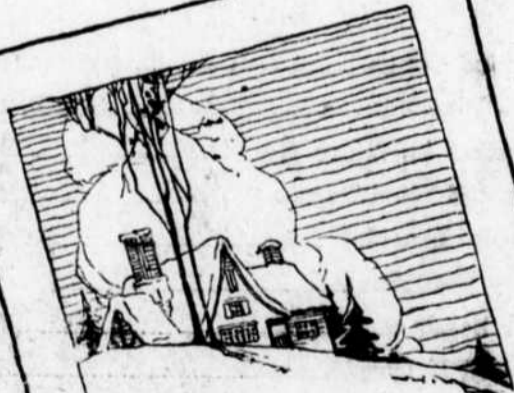
I sing to you, my friends, oh hear me!
May Christmas find you blithe and cheery!

PINES CAFETERIA



As the Yule Log brings unto the fire,
Life and Mirth and Light,
May Christmas bring thee Heart's Desire,
Make thy life more bright!

MARSHALL THEATRE



May your Heart bloom
like a Garden
Upon whose Paths the Roses stride.
May each and every Christmas find You
Greeting Life in Bloom anew.

COLLEGIAN



May you eat till you're full,
Dance till you drop,
May Joy pursue you Christmas Day
And never, never stop!

RENT-A-FORD



Sing a song on Christmas Eve
A song of Christmas cheer,
May Joyous peace and love be near,
And Joy be with you all the year!

MANHATTAN FLORAL



May you spend the
happiest Christmas
you have ever, ever known!

TED & DAD

FOUR DAYS FARM AND HOME WEEK

ANNUAL FARMER'S CONVENTION TO BE SHORTENED TWO DAYS AFTER THIS YEAR

FEB. 8-11 ARE DATES SET

Each Day to Be Devoted to a Different Phase of Agriculture—Announce Innovations.

Farm and home week, which has drawn countless farmers and their families to Manhattan and the college for fifty-two years past, will be shortened this year to four days, February 8-11, each to be devoted to a single phase of agriculture.

Aiming to attract more farmers interested in a single branch of farming, such as poultry raising, dairying, stockraising and dirt farming, and to induce more all-around farmers to stay for the entire series, the advisory committee to the program maker, L. C. Williams of the extension division, has voted to contract the week to the four days.

As a result, the 1,500 rural dwellers expected to flock to the "hill" February 8, 9, 10, 11, will be offered a menu of poultry the first day, Tuesday; dairying on Thursday and crops on Friday. The advisory committee, remembering that the head of the household often has charge of the poultry side of the business, left the first day devoid of a special program for the farm women.

A program of interest to the farm women will be offered by the home economics division of the college during the last three days of the week.

Two state associations have decided the time and place to be just right for a state meeting. On Wednesday and Thursday of the week, the state Apiarists association will convene in one corner, and the State Veterinarians association will hold an annual meeting elsewhere on the campus.

Another innovation are a series of evening entertainments culminating in the annual crops banquet Friday night at which the state Wheat King, and the winners of the state five acre corn contest will be announced.

Doctor Russell Will Talk
Dr. H. W. Russell, dean of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, has been engaged to address the farmers the second night in the college auditorium. Prof. F. D. Farrell will preside. Dean Russell has made several recent tours of Europe and his talk probably will be a comparison of American and European agriculture, according to Mr. Williams.

On Tuesday night of the week visitors will be entertained with a band concert by the college musicians in the auditorium. Thursday the engineering division will extend its customary open house, offering demonstrations of equipment and throwing the entire engineering hall open to inspection. A show of the college stock will follow in the evening. At the show, premiums will be awarded winners in a stock show to be held for visitors on Wednesday.

POULTRY JUDGERS WIN CLOSE THIRD

Kansas State Men Rank Only Ten Points Below Winners in International Contest

With a total score only ten points below the first team, Kansas State's poultry judging team was awarded third place at the International contest Saturday, December 11.

L. E. Melia, from this college was also high point man of the contest, and the college took first in the written examination. Melia tied with S. M. Mann for second honors in production judging and V. M. Rucker placed third in the written examination. The team placed third in production judging and sixth in exhibition judging.

The trio comprising the team, L. E. Melia, Ford; W. M. Mann, Quinter; V. M. Rucker, Manhattan; were accompanied by H. H. Steup, coach of the team and L. J. Simmons, Manhattan, as alternate.

The team won \$50 in prizes and two medals, while Melia received a \$100 scholarship. This is the first time such prizes have been given. Last year's team was rated eighth in nine competing teams while this year they missed first place by 10 points out of a possible 4-5 thousand.

The teams in the contest in the order of their ratings were, Ames, Missouri; Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Purdue, Nebraska, Michigan and North Dakota.

Lecture Series
Prof. C. M. Siever, of the department of modern languages, will begin a series of special lectures, Friday, December 17, which will be broadcast from station KSAC, each Friday at 7:15 o'clock.

The subjects are: "How Did Language Originate?", "The English Language," "The History of Some of Our Common Words," "Is the Knowledge of a Foreign Language Necessary for Travel Abroad?" "Why Study Ancient Languages?" and "Why Study Modern Languages?"

SWIMMING MEN SHOW UP WELL

WASHBURN SAYS THAT THERE IS AN ABUNDANCE OF GOOD MATERIAL

HAVE NEW DIVING BOARD

Dash "F" Diving, Backstroke and Long Distance Places Are Held by Competent Men

Just now swimming is receiving the greatest attention of the minor sports. Regarding the future success of the season from the aquatic standpoint L. P. Washburn, professor of physical education says, "I see no reason why we can't do well, I feel that we have some very good material."

So far most of the men have been placed as to the event to which they are most adept. There are four dash men showing good stuff, A. E. Lippincott, Paul Gartner, D. W. Sanford, and F. A. Brunkau who also shows ability at plunging.

Fancy diving, the most spectacular and interesting phase of water sports has in its ranks L. S. Farrell, Jack Yost, and Miller. Ralph Shoppe has a fine backstroke. In the long distance class Jack Vasey, a junior, is the outstanding man. Other men showing up well are T. H. Long, a plunger, and Conley who as yet has not been classified.

No Contests Scheduled
So far the swimming contest dates have not been fixed. The men in training say they have a better squad than they had two years ago and if that is true we should be able to buck successfully the stiff competition at the Missouri Valley meet.

Diving will be facilitated, at least psychologically, due to the fact a new board is to replace the old one. The board 20 inches by 13 feet comes from the Pacific coast. An interesting thing in connection with the diving-board is that it is cut from the heart of a tree that is not less than 200 years old. In a tree this old the inner cell layers which compose the heart are very closely packed, and are smaller in size than in the outside layers. The heart wood no longer carries the moisture and food through the tree to any great extent so that when the raw lumber is cured it reaches a degree of resiliency unequalled.

FORUM SPEAKER BLAMES US FOR MISCONCEPTION

American People Have False Ideas About Chinese Says Robinson—Should Not Protect Missionaries

"People in America are to blame for the common misconceptions they have concerning China," declared A. G. Robinson, National Boy's State secretary, at the special Student Forum, Wednesday, December 15. He insisted that with a little careful study one could come to understand the real situation.

Then by giving his version of the answers to the questions asked, Mr. Robinson proceeded to clear up some of the misapprehensions and to give inside information.

"Newspaper reports are terribly exaggerated," he asserted, "False rumors that arise are very often printed and facts are distorted."

That China is not becoming politically stable, he explained by the fact that she has no strong central government. They regard it as an evil, the less government the better. The Chinese have a strong local self government and democracy. Schools, postoffices and railroads continue to exist without one.

"The Bolshevik influence has done no harm, rather Russia has been an aid to China," stated Mr. Robinson. "The Chinese will never become communists because their main happiness lies in storing up and becoming rich."

Mr. Robinson expressed the opinion that he would like to see foreign protection withdrawn from those missionaries who requested such a step, and the foreign powers concede their extraterritorial rights in China.

"The Chinese resent the superior social attitude shown by foreigners. Friendship is a ruling factor and they would gladly be host to the

outsiders," he explained.

Mr. Robinson thinks that the average Chinese feeling is pro-American and that the Japanese have recently been making movements toward friendship to win the Chinese market. "Little is known about the resources of China except that they are looked upon with a greedy eye by foreigners who already control the railroads."

SIGMA PHI'S ARE LEADING FIELD

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA IS SECOND IN INTRAMURAL RACE-WITH 293 POINTS

SEVEN ARE UNDEFEATED

Championship Basketball Games to Be Played a Short Time After Christmas

Sigma Phi Sigma is leading the organizations competing in intramural athletics with 315 points earned in horse shoe singles, cross country, soccer and horseshoe doubles. Lambda Chi Alpha is second with 293.

Other groups with more than 100 points are, Delta Sigma Phi 249, Delta Tau Delta 211 1/2, Phi Delta Theta 183 1/2, Phi Lambda Theta 172 1/2, Pi Kappa Alpha 167 1/2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 159, Phi Sigma Kappa 131 1/2, Omega Tau Epsilon 137 1/2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 128, Phi Kappa 122 1/2, Sigma Nu 121.

Although one horseshoe final is yet to be played the outcome of that game will cause only a small change in the number of points and will not affect the relative standings.

Seven Undeclared
Seven teams are as yet undeclared in the basketball race. These, with the number of games they have won are, group I, Lambda Chi Alpha 4, and Pi Kappa Alpha 3; group II, Delta Tau Delta 4, Sigma Nu 2, and Phi Sigma Kappa 2; group III, Independent Athletic club 3; group IV, M. E. A. C. 3. After all teams in each group have met, the champions of each group will compete for the championship. This will be shortly after the Christmas vacation.

A game is scheduled to be played Saturday, December 18, at 4 o'clock between Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu. Neither of these teams have lost any contests and this game promises to be a lively one. This is the only game to be played that day.

Monday, December 20, the following teams will meet: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa vs. Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau, and Lyons Cub vs. Spanish A. C.

Urge To Call During Day
According to Dr. C. M. Siever who is in charge of the student health department, there is a tendency among some students to put up with headaches, colds, coughs, and other common ailments, all day and call at the college hospital at night for attention.

Of course, the hospital which is located just south of the Veterinary building, will be ready to receive students at any hour during the day or night, but Dr. Siever urges students to present their cases first if it is possible at the offices at Anderson Hall, between 7:45 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rice County Students Organize
Rice county, Kansas is represented at K. S. A. C. by 27 students, who held a meeting Tuesday, December 14, to reorganize the Rice County club.

R. W. McBurney, Sterling, was elected president; Velma Vincent, Alden, vice-president, and Ethel Leonard, Lyons, secretary and treasurer.

The club is planning to recognize all of the Rice county high school seniors by K. S. A. C. Christmas greeting cards. During vacation representatives of the club will talk to groups of high school students about the work here.

MORE JOBS IN SPRING
Doctor Holtz Announces Employment Status

Calls for help during the Christmas vacation will be chiefly for students to replace those who are going home, states Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M.

Spring and fall are the seasons in which work is most plentiful for those who wish to earn all or a part of their expenses while attending school. In the spring when the

farmers begin the preparation and seeding of the soil, and the housewives clean house more calls will come in to the Y. M. office on many days that can be filled, Doctor Holtz says.

At the present time the Y. M. office has listed 197 students who would like jobs. There were 155 more names listed on the work cards at the beginning of the semester than there are now. Regular part time work has been found for 52, and 245 had been given employment during a part of their spare time, at December 1.

Prof. C. E. Aubel and Mr. E. Z. Russell, of the department of agriculture, are in Kansas City grading carcasses of hogs to observe the results of 'feeder hog raising' experiments.

STUDENT GUILTY COUNCIL ADVISES

S. G. A. Recommends Suspension of Engineering Freshman Charged With Receiving Stolen Property—Goes to Faculty

Suspension for the remainder of this semester was recommended by the student council to the faculty council on student affairs and President F. D. Farrell, for the freshman engineering student who was charged with receiving stolen property.

The recommendation came not because the council believed the offender guilty of stealing the coat, although evidence pointed very strongly to this fact, but because he bought the coat, took it to the cleaners under an assumed name and had it dyed, knowing that it was stolen.

Providing the recommendation is accepted by the faculty council and President Farrell, the suspension will go down on the student's permanent record in the registrar's office.

A petition from the freshman class, asking that the S. G. A. give it, together with the Sophomore class, permission to hold a competitive field day sometime next spring, was presented. The student council granted the class this permission providing the contests were properly scheduled and conducted.

VOLLEY BALL CUP TO ALPHA DELTA

Win Over Beta Phi Alphas After a Fall to Break Tie in Game Last Week

Alpha Delta Pi volley ball players, by a score of 49-33, won the final game of the volley ball tournament and therefore the intramural cup, from Beta Phi Alpha's, who tied for second place with the Alpha Theta Chi's.

The final game was the most exciting game of the whole tournament, and was well played and hard fought. The cup presented

to the winner must be won for three years in succession to become permanent. Had the Alpha Theta Chi's won the tournament they would have won permanent possession.

According to those who witnessed the games, interest taken in them was much keener than when they were started two years ago, and the games were much better played.

Hillman Resigns

Prof. V. R. Hillman of the department of agricultural engineering has announced his resignation from the faculty of K. S. A. C. Prof. Hillman has accepted a position at an increase in salary in the agricultural engineering department at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia. He will take up his duties after the first of the year.

Union Pacific Holiday Fares

From December 21 to 25, inclusive, tickets at fare and one-half for round trip will be on sale between all U. P. R. R. and St. J. & G. I. stations; also to Chicago, St. Louis and many other points west of Great Lakes and Mississippi River. Return limit, January 6. Ask agent for fares and other particulars.

Oratorical Contest February 26

The annual inter-society oratorical contest is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 26. The eight literary societies are to have their

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orators selected by the end of January in order that February may be devoted to the training of the entrants by instructors in the public speaking department.

Josephine Brooks, of the department of foods and nutrition, spoke at the seminar of the home economics faculty, Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Insulin."

Williams Talks at Banquet
Dr. C. V. Williams of the depart-

ment of education, spoke at the father and son banquet in Blue Rapids, Thursday night. His subject was "The Relation of Father and Son in Every Day Life."

A Washington daily referred to the recent opening of congress as being similar to a college homecoming. It always did seem as though there was a considerable wet element in Congress.

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FINES STUDENT EXTRAVAGANCE

PRESIDENT FARRELL SENDS LETTER OF REFUTATION TO PARENTS OVER STATE

MANY SELF-SUPPORTING

If Expenditures Vary Beyond Certain Limits It Is Possible to Judge Necessity

During the holidays letters were sent to the parents of nearly 4,000 students of Kansas State college by Dr. D. F. Farrell, president of the college, which strongly refuted claims of extravagance among undergraduates. The letter which was sent from the president's office follows:

"As there is considerable criticism regarding extravagance among the students in some American colleges, and as your families are represented in the student body at K. S. A. C., you may be interested in the following comments regarding the financial status and expenditures of students at this college.

"During the present semester 45 per cent of the men students and 22 per cent of the women students are entirely self-supporting financially. They are paying their own way through college with money that they have saved, with what they earn while here, or with money they have borrowed, or by a combination of these methods. Very few, if any, of these students can spend money extravagantly. In addition to these students, 17 per cent of the men and 8 per cent of the women are partly self-supporting. They supplement the funds received from parents with what they have saved or borrowed. Students in this group have little or no money to spend carelessly.

Parents to Blame
The remaining students (about one third of the boys and two thirds of the girls) are in college at the expense of their parents or guardians. Most of these students are financed by people who cannot and do not supply sufficient funds to make extravagance possible. But there doubtless are some instances of reckless expenditure among the students in this group. These instances are more likely to result from parental vanity than from any other cause. The expenditures of the students in this group are controlled by the funds supplied by parents or guardians. Doubtless, in some cases, parents or guardians send students more money than is needed. They probably do this either under a misapprehension as to what the actual needs are or for the purpose of enabling the student to compete in some needless or even absurd display.

"Actual expenditures of students at K. S. A. C. vary extremely. Some students spend less than \$400 a year each, while a few spend twice this amount. Necessary expenditures vary considerably also. They are somewhat greater in the freshman and senior years than in the sophomore and junior years. In general, if a freshman or senior wishes to spend more than \$600 a year or if a sophomore or a junior plans to spend more than \$500 a year, his parents should have a detailed explanation of the proposed expenditures. In other instances it will give the parents opportunity to prevent extravagance.

Excess Money Detrimental
The provision of more money than a student needs is a distinct detriment to him. A student's chief interest must be in his college work if he is to succeed. Excess money often tempts the student to neglect his college work and diverts his interest to activities that impair his scholarship. Moreover, it helps to develop false and unwholesome standards of living.

"I am sending this letter to you at this time in the hope that it may be helpful to you in discussing financial problems with your boys and girls while they are at home for the Christmas holidays."

A Dutch bible, 224 years old, has been presented to the museum at South Dakota university. The volume is bound in leather with heavy metal trimmings and brass clasps. Besides containing the Scriptures, the book has encyclopedic information.

Yale university will build a memorial gateway on its campus in honor of Walter Camp, famous football authority.

SENIOR ON EDITORIAL STAFF

Newton Cross New City Editor on Downtown Morning Paper

Appointment of Newton Cross, senior in journalism, as city editor of the Morning Chronicle, Manhattan, was announced at the resignation December 24 of W. K. Charles, who has held the position for the past 16 months.

Mr. Charles has accepted a position on the staff of the department of journalism at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, and began work there the first of the year. Mr. Charles is a graduate of the department of journalism at Kansas State and from the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university, Chicago. He was with the Kansas City Journal-Post before coming to Manhattan.

STADIUM DRIVE EXCEEDS GOAL

MORE THAN \$20,000 PLEDGED TOWARD BUILDING OF MEMORIAL

FACULTY PLEDGES \$1,000

Fraternities and Sororities Pledge \$13,361 of Entire Amount—24 Pledge 100 Per Cent

The annual stadium drive is rapidly being brought to a close, having reached the goal and beyond with a total pledge to the Kansas State memorial stadium of more than \$20,000, it was announced by Forest Whan, chairman of the student committee in charge of the drive.

To date a total of \$20,284 has been pledged by new students, and an additional \$1,000 has been pledged by new members of the faculty. Fraternities and sororities have pledged \$13,361 of the total amount. Twenty-four of the thirty-three organizations went 100 per cent or more in their pledges, with eight just below the 100 per cent mark. An organization was considered to have pledged 100 per cent when each member had promised to pay \$40. Girls of Van Zile Hall pledged \$1,015. This is the largest amount ever contributed by a freshmen class at the college since the stadium campaign was started, even going over last year's class which set a record for the preceding years. Forest Whan and his helpers set as a goal early in the campaign \$20,000 and have continued the drive until the goal was reached.

Pay Outstanding Debts.
Money derived from these pledges will have to be used to cover outstanding debts and to pay interest, according to Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of the stadium corporation. A cash surplus must first be accumulated before work can be started on completion of the structure, he said, which will not be forthcoming until debts and interest on unpaid pledges has been paid. It is planned to complete the structure as soon as possible, however.

It was in 1922 that students of the college voted unanimously to build a stadium as a memorial to Kansas State graduates who died during the world war. In the assembly exercises which the decision was made, a total of \$77,000 was pledged, \$40 for each student. The Chamber of Commerce also lent its cooperation and secured pledges from Manhattan people to the amount of \$48,419.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL IN MAY

Professor Burr Will Conduct Community Classes Early This Year

The community leadership school will be held at the college early in May rather than during the summer school this year. This departure from the custom of the past was made necessary because Prof. Walter Burr of the sociology department, who had charge of the community leadership school, will be away during the summer months.

He will be at the University of Missouri summer school during June and July and after that will become a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago divinity school and the Chicago Theological seminary during the summer school. July 28 to the end of August. Professor Burr will teach rural sociology and community organization in the second summer school session.

Kansas State Basketball Team



1—A. D. Lovett, guard, Larned, Kans. 2—Capt. A. R. "Monk" Edwards, guard, Fort Scott, Kans. 3—E. H. "Red" Mertel, guard, Kansas City, Kans. 4—H. M. "Doc" Weddie, center, Lindsborg, Kans. 5—C. A. "Lefty" Byers, forward, Abilene, Kans. 6—Robert Osborne, forward, Rosedale, Kans.

SEVEN ENTERED FOR 'CAMPUS KING'

CLASSCUTTERS' CONTEST AROUSES ENTHUSIASTIC FERVOR AMONG SUPPORTERS OF CONTESTANTS

SOME "DARK HORSES"

Gibson, Contest Director, Says Dickens' Nominator Declares Him to Be "Man of Men"

They're off! "Of course," muttered the casual reader as he glanced over the list of Campus King candidates.

Seven strong, they start on even terms into the desperate campaign to keep themselves from winning the high honor of being master of ceremonies at the Classcutters' Ball on May 42, next. Each starts the campaign with a thousand points, and for every Royal Purple sold by his followers, 10 will be deducted from that total. At the end of the contest the candidate who has the highest total still left will wear the crown of the Campus King, made up of assorted cut notices, flunk slips, and return to class permits.

William "Bill" Dickens received perhaps the strongest endorsement from his nominator, who announced in no uncertain terms on an attached slip that he "Is the Man of men."

All the candidates are admirably qualified, either through continuous service in the college, continuous service in the same class, a high standing in number of hours cut per semester, or some other outstanding trait—or several of them.

One Non-Student on Ticket
John "Mac" McCammon, custodian of the men's gymnasium, was the only non-student to be nominated, but during his term in his present capacity he has shown himself to be well qualified for a position among the elite.

A more detailed life story of other candidates will follow in later issues. Any "dark horses" who were not entered before Christmas may be allowed to start within the next week, provided they show unusual strength, according to L. N. Gibson, contest editor.

Campus King Candidates
William "Bill" Dickens, Manhattan, Industrial Journalism.

A. Max Brumbaugh, Goehner, Rural Commerce.

Forrest H. Hagenbuch, Troy, Agriculture.

Aubrey "Eddie" Lippincott, Fort Leavenworth, General Science.

C. L. "Cotton" Coe, Wichita, Rural Commerce.

John "Mac" McCammon, Manhattan, Nichols Gymnasium.

Owen "Chili" Cochrane, Manhattan, Physical Education.

YOUTH TO BE A FACTOR IN UNIVERSAL PROHIBITION

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Expresses Faith in Present Generation To Collegian Reporter By L. N. Gibson

In an exclusive interview granted to the COLLEGIAN, Pussyfoot Johnson said, "I believe that the common talk that the college youth is drinking more than ever is merely a part of the organized agitation for the return of the drink. I believe that it is absolutely without basis of fact."

Mr. Johnson is considered the greatest living exponent of prohibition and statements made by him would probably be accepted as being authoritative.

Superintendent of the Colorado Anti-Saloon League Finch said that "I have never known a time when the morals of the young man and the young woman was as good as they are at this hour. I say this in face of what a certain juvenile judge in Denver says to the contrary."

Mr. Johnson further said that the future of the prohibitory amendment depended on this much maligned youth. "Prohibition will universally prevail some day and the youth and particularly the college youth will be one of the greatest contributing factors."

SOPHOMORE WOMEN HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Varsity Squad Named at Close of Inter Class Tournament—Senior Team Places Second

Sophomore hockey players won the women's championship for the season with the highest percentage .832. The sophomores won 2 games; lost 0; and tied 1. The standing of the other three teams are as follows.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Senior	1	0	2
Junior	1	2	0
Freshman	0	2	1

Different teams have been coached by Miss Ruth Trent and Miss Geneta Morris, instructors in physical training.

The following varsity hockey hockey team has been named: Forwards — center, Elizabeth Butler; insides, Alma Brown, and Helen Batchelor; and Wings, Agnes Bane, and Ruth Uglov. Half backs—Dorothy Zeller, Irma Fulhage, and Helen Greene. Full backs—Merle Nelson and Charlotte Mathea. Goal—Muriel Zimmerman.

Fitch Elected Dairy Head

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the college dairy husbandry department, has been elected to the presidency of the American Dairy Science association. The association is composed of practically all instructors and investigators in dairy husbandry and managers and owners of dairy plants. Professor Fitch has been on the college faculty for 16 years.

MET LINDSBORG DEBATERS

Freshmen Team in Exhibition Meet At Sylvan Grove

Freshmen teams representing Kansas State and Bethany college of Lindsborg met in an exhibition debate Wednesday, January 5, at Sylvan Grove. This debate was the fifth of a series that the freshmen team has had in the past month, others being held with various teams at Pittsburg, Hiawatha, Abilene and here. These debates are all on the state high school question of the establishment of a federal board of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet. The purpose of these contests is to enable the high school debaters to hear the question talked upon before their regular season starts.

The Kansas State team for this debate was composed of George Davis and Harold Hughes of Manhattan.

MORE VACATIONS FOR SPRING TERM

THREE SHORT HOLIDAYS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE OFFICIALS

SEMESTER ENDS JAN. 29

On: Day to Be Given for Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day—Three for Easter

Students at the Kansas State Agricultural college will have three more short vacations, faster the Christmas vacation. Washington's birthday will be observed, Tuesday, February 22, a three day vacation will be granted at Easter, with the vacation starting Thursday evening, April 14, and closing Monday evening, and Memorial day will be observed May 30. There will also be a cessation of studies between semesters.

Examinations for the fall semester will start January 21, Friday and close Saturday, January 29. The first semester closes officially Saturday, January 29.

A meeting of assigners with the committee on schedules to plan for opening the spring semester will be held Monday, January 31, with examinations for students deficient in entrance subjects coming the same day. Admission and registration of students begin at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, February 1, registration closing the following afternoon at 5 o'clock. All classes meet according to schedule, Thursday morning, February 3.

Examinations for seniors at the close of the spring semester will be held from May 17 to 24, with examinations for undergraduate students coming Memorial day holiday will be May 30, with Alumni day coming June 1, and Commencement the following day.

CALL TO VICE-PRESIDENCY

Advancement of Science Association Elects K. S. A. C. Dean of Agriculture

At the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science in St. Louis during the holiday, L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture was elected to one of the vice-presidencies of the association.

Dr. Call has been head of the agricultural division of the college since the succession of F. D. Farrell to the presidency of the college on the resignation of Dr. W. M. Jardine to become secretary of agriculture. Dean Call has been connected with the college since 1907. He is also director of the Kansas experiment station and is at present chairman of the agricultural division of the American Association of Land Grant colleges.

Play Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the inter-society play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," will be held Monday, January 10, in G56. There are fourteen characters in the cast, eight male and six female. The tryouts for the women will be at 8 o'clock and at 7 o'clock for the men.

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" is a three act comedy by George Abbott and John V. A. Weaver. H. Miles Heberer will direct the play.

Have Assembly Today

The first student assembly in 1927 is dated for Friday, January 7 at the usual hour, 10:25. The speaker for the occasion is Judge Richard J. Hopkins, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas. His subject will be "Lincoln the Lawyer."

KANSAS WILDCATS WIN FOUR GAMES

HILLYARDS LAST YEAR NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, FALL BEFORE CORSAUTMEN

NEW MEN SHOW UP

Skradski, Dicus, and Nash Coming to Front—Byers Leading Aggie Scorers with 49 Points

In games won and lost and points scored a Kansas State basketball team never got to a season as auspiciously. While other students were back on the farm or vacationing in city homes last year, the cagers were bringing Christmas cheer to the Wildcat court hopes of this winter.

One piece of handiwork that might be cited as conscientious work on the part of the Corsautmen was the victory over the Hillyards in St. Joseph the national champions, last Monday night. Those who made mental note of the success at the time may remember that the score ended 30 to 28, with Ed Skradski grazing the rafters with a high one that settled neatly into the hoop for the deciding brace of points. This shot, coming as it were from near midcourt, was a fitting climax to as good a game as the Missouri sports writers averred they had seen.

Forrest DeBernardi, Long John Wulf, Jimmie Lovelace and company were not easily discriminated against. Near the final pop the three engineered a come-back that nearly turned the tide. But when the time-keeper lifted his eye from his time-piece the Wildcat had broken a 28-28 tie, and cracked a little of the silver veneer on the national championship cup.

Won from Salina
During the holidays the team amused itself with a trip to Salina and a one-sided game with the Kansas Wesleyan basketballers. A small court was all that kept the Purple hoopers from musing the time away. The final score read 43-22 for the Aggies. Play of the old mainstays, Edwards, Byers and Osborne, stood out. The Corsaut five went into the game under the handicap of having partaken of a heavy alumni "feed" in their honor in Salina the evening before. All of this happened on December 30.

Looking still further backward, the record shows that on the eighteenth of December the Kansas Wildcats took the St. Marys Irish into camp on the latter's floor by a 46 to 37 score. The score-kept disclosed remarkably fast basketball for a season-opener, and Coach Corsaut returned well pleased with his cagers. Even at this early date the Kansas State five gave promise as a fast-breaking well-drilled organization.

The return game with the O'Rourke team, played the following Saturday did not measure up to what was anticipated of it in a basketball way. Play was slow and the game dragged throughout. The underlying reason was that the Wildcats having worked-out the offense satisfactorily in the opening encounter, were endeavoring to test the defense. This department also proved satisfactory, as the Irish were forced to content themselves with 16 points while the home team rang up 35. A large number of Aggie substitutes performed before the home fans, a fact which tended to reduce the quota of points.

New Men Show Up

Good work on the part of the Aggie new men, Skradski, Dicus and Nash, forwards, has left its mark in the Aggie play. In accordance with custom "Lefty" Byers in the leading Aggie scorer with 49 points to his credit, twenty more than any teammate has garnered. "Monk" Edwards is second with 27 markers, and Skradski is third with 26.

Tonight is a momentous one for the Aggie team, inasmuch as it will see the start of the conference season. A squad of ten cagers and Coach Corsaut are in Lincoln, prepared to tangle with the Huskers this evening. By virtue of their win over the Hillyards, who previously had defeated Nebraska by 15 points, dope favors the Aggies.

Saturday night the Aggies engage Creighton U. on the Omaha school court. The Bluejays 29-21 defeat at the hands of Kansas indicates they will be a match for the Aggies.

Aggie fans must bide their while until next Friday night before they may again see the team in action. Ames comes here then for the first home conference game.

House Mother Dies

Mrs. Alice Marcotte, housemother of the Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity at the college died December 30 while visiting her two daughters in Concordia. The funeral was held in Concordia Saturday, January 1. Seven members of the fraternity attended the funeral and acted as pallbearers.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 9
Tobacco Dance—9:00 o'clock.
Alpha Rho Chi formal dance—9:30 o'clock.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant Editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrilee Gault
Exchange editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor..... Esther Pagan

THE CIGARETTE FUSS

Intelligent members of the 1927 legislature will attempt to repeal the Kansas anti-cigarette law.

Opposition to such action comes chiefly from the W. C. T. U. Representatives of the organization imply that recognition of cigarette sales would debase the youth of the state.

Much propaganda has been put out about cigarettes. Back in grade school days most of the present college generation recalls posters showing the handsome boy who took up smoking cigarettes. His successive stages of degeneration and lost beauty were depicted, and a grinning skull symbolized the story's end.

Impressionable youngsters first believed in this. Then they looked around and saw the many moderate smokers whose health is not noticeably affected by the practice. Proof that the posters were exaggerated brought doubt about even the true facts concerning tobacco and nicotine.

By being prohibited the cigarette has acquired more dignity in Kansas than it possesses in other localities. It is neither possible nor expedient to really enforce the present law. Legal sale of cigarettes regulated by law and taxed would be the reasonable thing for which to provide.

With only a partial knowledge of conditions in many Kansas towns we believe it justifiable to suggest that the W. C. T. U. will have to become very busy if it fulfills its original mission of securing the prohibition of intoxicating liquors.

CAMPUS ECHOES

There is no chapter of the American Association of Journeymen Barbers at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The Iowa Association for the Promotion of Agriculture has roundly denounced Secretary Jardine as a detriment to Iowa's chief industry because of his recent recommendation of cracked wheat as a breakfast cereal to President Cal. Coolidge. Pres. Cal formerly favoured corn meal mush, which the Iowa Association maintains gave the President the vigor that he has always enjoyed.

The State of Kansas has been formally petitioned to, by Prof. C. E. Rogers, well known to all journalists, for a drinking fountain. The journalism department's entry in the Campus King contest will be afforded the honor of being the first to drink from its gurgling depths. The ceremony will be presided over by the internationally known Alice Nichols, who will, as the orchestra strikes up the first

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note of Te Deum, hand him a checkered oil cloth bib. Aggie beauties will hold the long ends of his bow tie away from the seething spray as it issues from the porcelain.

With all due salaams to that old whiskered gent, St. Nick, the Collegian believes that more Christmas joy is dispensed by various shift-eyed boys who hiss at you through their teeth "Drink it down now."

The editors of the Collegian will give as a prize one hearty laugh to the first one hundred students who will come to their hangout in Kedzie and swear upon oath that they looked into a text book a full half hour during the vacation.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Freshman Track Recognition

Track is a major Missouri Valley sport and is recognized as such at Kansas State. Freshman football and basketball men are awarded numerals, why not freshman track men? As they have no meets and offer no competition for the varsity, the only basis for awarding numerals to these men would be according to their ability in their events.

The University of Chicago has a plan by which freshmen track numerals are awarded to men who are proficient in their events. This is done by having a time set for an event and if a man runs this event twice under that specified time, he is awarded a numeral. For example in the 440 yard dash the time is set at 53 seconds and a man has to run the "quarter" twice in two weeks under that time in order to receive a numeral.

If freshmen track numerals were awarded at Kansas State, it would do a great deal to encourage the track men and to develop the sport.

J. H. Marchbank

An instructor at the University of Nebraska has charged the University Daily Nebraskan, student publication, with suppressing news relative to the military training argument in progress at that school. He declares the paper has omitted stories on the subject which deserved publication. The charge has been denied by the paper.

PHOTO SCETIONS CLOSE JANUARY 15

Reservations Must Be Made, Year-book Editor Declares—Royal Purple Office Always Open

Payments for class section pictures in the 1927 Royal Purple will be accepted up to the latter part of this month, according to the present schedule of the staff. All students are expected to make reservations before January 15, but in exceptional cases an allowance of two weeks will be made. Students not returning to school until the start of the second semester can have their picture in the annual, regularly classified both with their own classes and alphabetically, provided they make arrangements within the first few days after the opening of the semester. Those who are unusually late will be put in the class section and listed in the index but cannot be put in their proper alphabetical order in the book, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor.

Organization presidents who have not already done so are requested to see that members make arrangements at once for organization section pictures. While several have almost their entire membership photographed, others are far behind. "The book schedule will not be delayed because of failure to have organization members report for their pictures, as we are bound by a rigid printing contract which calls for the delivery of copy by a certain date or a 50 per cent penalty, which we can by no means afford to incur," said Thackrey. "It is customary for organizations reserving pages to be represented by 100 per cent or very nearly that figure, of the membership, and we expect to see that followed out, but not at the cost of a month or so delay in getting out the annual."

Reservations for books, class section pictures, and organization section pictures may be made at the Royal Purple office any day except Sunday, during college hours. Picture taking may be arranged at the convenience of the student, and may be postponed for some time if necessary, but payments should be made now in order to permit the laying out of each section without waiting for the photographs.

INFORM JOURNALISM ALUMNI

"Tales Out of School" Sent to Former Students by Department.

An attractive 17-page booklet, entitled "Tales Out of School," describing the activities of as many alumni as communicated with the editors in response to inquiries has been sent out by the journalism department.

The booklet is the first attempt of its kind on the part of the department to acquaint its former students with each other's doings. The neatly-bound edition was edited by Gene Charles, journalism instructor, and "set" in type by typography students of the college. It is modelled after the "Tales Out of School," issued last summer which gave accounts of undergraduate students engaged in the journalistic field.

In addition to accounts of the activities of nearly 75 alumni the booklet contains a register of alumni and former students, giving their present locations.

Fifty-One Farmers Enrol

Fifty-one students have enrolled in the farmers short course now in session. Of this number, 41 are enrolled for the eight weeks farmers' short course and 11 in the general course in milk and cream testing given by the dairy department. The total enrolment last year was 55, but it is believed this year's total will be larger. The farmer's short course covers a wide list of subjects, including lectures, recitation, and laboratory work. The dairy short courses have been divided into four two-week courses.

An Oxford professor has said that the prince of Wales went through the University without taking any examinations. The theory is that "one would not examine a man who could be one's king." The prince would probably have had trouble with the final in horsemanship.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Vilven-Frye

The marriage of Virginia Vilven, Wamego, to Mr. David Frye, Almer, took place during the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Frye is a graduate of K. S. A. C.

Phyllis Aileen Belknap, Abilene, and Mr. W. A. Harris, Salina, were married Christmas vacation. Mr. Harris attended K. S. A. C.

Stamey-English

Helen Marie Stamey, Hutchinson, and Mr. Fred English, Colorado Springs, Colo., were married Christmas vacation. Mrs. English attended K. S. A. C. for two years where she was a member of Phi Omega Pi. Mr. English is a graduate of Colorado college where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Theta Chi held open house Saturday evening for Phi Kappa Tau.

McCartney-Sayre

Alice McCartney, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Mr. Edwin D. Sayre, Manhattan, were married Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre are graduates of DePauw University. Mrs. Sayre is a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Sayre a member of the music department of K. S. A. C. They are at home at Manhattan.

Alice Melton and Myrtle Zenner entertained with a Christmas dinner party at the Hotel Gillette for a few friends. The guests were Mrs. Winifred Burgis, Mrs. Nellie Hanna, Mrs. Mary B. Sayers, Agnes Patterson, Arline Johnson, Esther Herman, Mr. Milton Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teas.

Van Zile hall dinner guests Thursday evening, January 6, were Mrs. Randall Hill, Mrs. Grace Justin Creek, Mrs. Edna Bangs Hinshaw.

By Dobson

Margaret Corby, Manhattan, and Mr. Maurelle Dobson, Winfield, were married Christmas morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson attended K. S. A. C. Mrs. Dobson is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Dobson a member of the Delta Tau fraternity. They are at home in White-water.

Agnes Patterson and Mr. Milton Toburen were married during Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Toburen attended K. S. A. C. Mr. Toburen graduating with the class of '26. They will be at home in Lebanon.

Chi Omega gave a house dance Monday, January 3rd.

Hendrickson-Halbower

Announcement of the marriage of Alma Hendrickson, Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. Kenneth Halbower, on May 25, 1926 has been received. Both Mr. and Mrs. Halbower attended K. S. A. C. graduating with the class of '26. Mrs. Halbower is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Halbower a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the wedding of Oswald Bryden, Herington.

Van Zile hall held their Christmas party Sunday night, December 19, after the Messiah. At 11:30 all the girls assembled in the parlor around the fireplace. Faye Moss gave a reading after which Santa arrived with his pack, presenting everyone with a stocking, filled with candy, nuts, apples and oranges, and a gift from the one who had drawn her.

Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call entertained a number of the members of the department of agriculture of the college at a card party at their home Wednesday evening. Bridge was played at eight tables and light refreshments were served.

Rommel-Roberts

Lillian Rommel and Mr. Carson B. Roberts of Beloit were married Sunday Dec. 19, in Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are graduates of K. S. A. C. They will make their home in Carthage, Mo.

Rush-Ingersoll

Marie Rush and Mr. E. H. Ingersoll were married Christmas eve at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll are graduates of K. S. A. C. The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

George-Coulson

Ether Marie George and Mr. Jack Coulson, Abilene, were married Friday, Dec. 24. Mrs. Coulson attended K. S. A. C. and is a member

of Alpha Theta Chi sorority. Mr. Coulson is a senior at K. S. A. C. and will graduate this spring.

Vona Coltrin, Flora Deal, Elizabeth Smerchek and Lucille Callahan were dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday, Dec. 19.

Wood-Warner

Winifred Wood was married to Forrest Warner, Bowling Green, Ohio, March 13, 1926. Mrs. Warner attended K. S. A. C. for three years, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wayland-Foote

Leota Wayland, Washington and Cecil Foote, Wichita, were married September 21. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland have attended K. S. A. C. where Mrs. Foote is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Foote of Sigma Nu.

Miss Leona Baumgartner of Montant university, Providence president of the sorority, is a guest at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Kathleen Schoffner and Marguerite Nellies of Topeka were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week-end.

COLLEGIANA

A survey of health records at Ohio State reveals that only one out of every five freshmen confesses to the use of cigarettes.

Four sets of brothers, with a little help at left guard, left half and fullback composed the Midland college football team. We have heard of politics playing a large part in the selection of teams but it is going a little too far when they make it a family affair.

The breaking of training rules will probably cause all of the Western State football team, with possibly one exception, to forfeit their letters. Western State is having a general shakeup and is removing Coach E. C. Maynor.

A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern university wear blinders, similar to those worn by horses in order to prevent sidelong glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by this young lady and she has testified to the efficacy of the shields.

Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health in Indiana has advised all of the students to make themselves immune from the epidemic smallpox, for it is more prevalent this year than ever before.

Indiana university geologists make the Indiana geological survey and maintain an experimental oil shale station, yet they have one less room than ten years ago for the tripled number of students.

The University of Utah went all the way to Honolulu during the vacation and beat the University of Hawaii football team 17 to 7, the first time a mainland team has ever been able to take the measure of the Islanders.

The University of Southern California plans to adopt the "honor system" in the near future, in spite of the fact that only recently the University of California declared the system a failure. That's nothing. That's nothing, Kansas State has proven it a failure years ago, yet we are informed at the beginning of every examination that we are "on our honor."

Head line of the Rocky-Mountain Collegian reads, "150 Girls Attend Fireside Meeting." It's a question in our minds who it is that 150 girls could be meeting at the fireside. Anyway it must have been a circus.

Only one and eight tenths per cent of the students who enrolled at Emporia Teachers college at the beginning of this semester have withdrawn from school. Of the 1619 students enrolled at the first of the year, only 38 have withdrawn.

Short skirts are said to have reduced accidents nearly 50 per cent. The Indiana Student observes that chances are good for a 100 per cent reduction.

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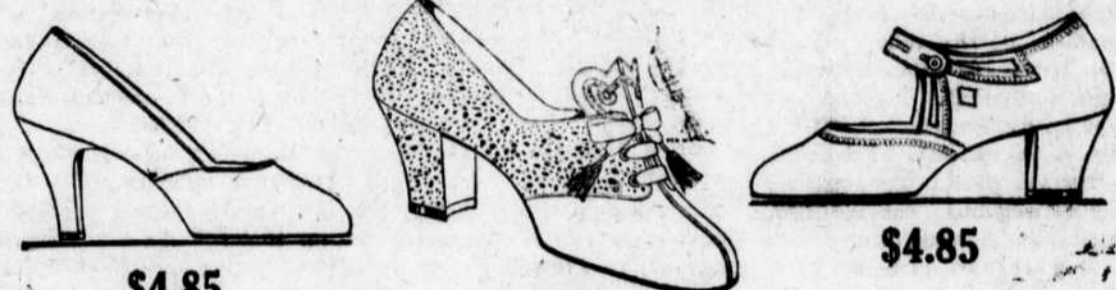
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AHEARN ASKS FOR OPINIONS ON SHIFT

QUESTIONNAIRES HAVE BEEN SENT TO MISSOURI VALLEY OFFICIALS

3 QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

'Mike' Will Take Views of Valley Men to National Conference of Rules Committee

Before leaving for the meeting of the National Football Rules committee M. F. "Mike" Ahearn sent questionnaires to the officials, coaches, and athletic directors of the Missouri Valley asking their opinions on the important questions in football. Mr. Ahearn is the representative of the Missouri Valley conference to the National Rules committee. By the use of these questionnaires he wished to get the opinions of the officials and the coaches of the valley conference on some of the debatable practices in football.

Of prime interest now, "Mike" believes, is the question of the shift—whether it should be abolished entirely or retained but modified. At a recent meeting of the "Big Ten" it was ruled that the shift should be changed so that the backfield of the offensive team should make a two second stop. The officials of the Missouri Valley ruled on a one second stop, their motion being in the form of a resolution of recommendation to the national rules committee.

Another question which Mr. Ahearn submitted to the Missouri Valley Officials and coaches was the advisability of changing the time system to the play system. In the play system a definite number of plays is allowed in a game and when those plays are completed the game ends regardless of the time spent in the contest. Boston university a year ago put such a system into operation, running forty plays to the game. They were one of the original sponsors of the play system as opposed to the time method of governing contests.

Complete Downs at Half?

A third proposal in "Mike's" questionnaire is that of allowing a team to complete its downs at the end of the second period, provided the ball is within ten yards of the opponents goal line. The proposal in the questionnaire reads as follows:

"Time shall not be called at the end of the second period, provided the team in possession of the ball is on or inside of their opponent's ten yard line. The try for touch-down or goal from field shall be permitted, until said team has made a score or lost the ball to opponent when time shall be called, ending the second period.

"Note: If the ball is on or inside the ten yard line and the point to be gained for first down is made, the ball continues to be played."

LIPPINCOTT MADE AQUATIC CAPTAIN

No Definite Dates Have Been Set But Swimming Squad Has Been Named

There have been no definite dates set for swimming meets, but matches have been scheduled with Lincoln Y. M. C. A., a triangle meet with the Universities of Kansas and Washington. The swimming team of Colorado college will pass through here on a road trip and have asked to be included in our schedule. A. E. Lippincott has been elected captain of the team.

The men have been working out under Mr. L. P. Washburn, director of physical education. Mr. Washburn has placed each man in the event that he seems best fitted for. They are divided as follows: Dash men—A. E. Lippincott, Fort Leavenworth; L. W. Sanford, Kansas City; Paul Gartner, Manhattan; and F. A. Brunkau, Otis. Fancy Diving—L. S. Farrell, Manhattan; Jack Yost, La Crosse; and Miller, Miltonvale.

Backstroke—Ralph Schoepe, Abilene.

Plunging—F. A. Brunkau, T. H. Long, Wakeney; and Conley, Hamilton.

Distance—Jack Vasey, Arkansas City.

This is the first intercollegiate squad that Kansas State has had since 1924. There was not enough interest shown last year to make a good team possible.

A. E. Lippincott, Fort Leavenworth, was elected captain of the Kansas State swimming team for the season of 1926-27. Lippincott is a junior in the division of general science. Last year he took first in the 400 yard free style, in

the intramural swimming meet. He is a one letter man and is out for an position on the squad as a dash man.

MANY EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Great Variety to eB Found in Extracurricular Program for Coming Two Months

Twenty-five events of more than common interest will take place between January 11 and March 12, at the college. The events scheduled include a music recital in the auditorium on the night of February 4, the appearance of the Dennishawn dancers February 18, and the intersociety play February 7, the intersociety oratorical contest February 19, and the Aggie Orpheum March 4 and 5.

An English lecture in Calvin hall January 11, the Iowa State college basketball game here January 14, another English lecture January 18 and the Drake university basketball game January 21 constitute the list of events for next month.

The schedule for February is: February 4, recital by music department; February 5, wrestling match with Kansas university; February 7, women's debate with College of Emporia; February 8, English lecture; February 9, basketball game with Kansas university; February 11, intersociety play; February 12, basketball game with Nebraska university; February 14, women's debate with Bethany college; February 15, English lecture; February 18, Dennishawn dancing program under auspices of American Association of University women, and Oklahoma A. and M. college basketball game; February 19, basketball game with Oklahoma university; February 22, men's debate with Drake university; February 23, wrestling meet with Oklahoma university; February 26, intersociety oratorical contest; February 28, women's debate with Washburn college.

Events on schedule for March are March 4, Aggie Orpheum; March 5, Aggie Orpheum and wrestling match with Kansas university, and March 12, annual banquet of Hamilton literary society.

INAUGURATION FROM KSAC

Will Be Only Station in Kansas to Broadcast Ceremonies

Station K. S. A. C. will be the only radio station in the state to broadcast Governor Paulen's inaugural speech and the accompanying ceremonies. The program will be sent through the air by remote control from the city auditorium in Topeka, where the ceremonies will be held. The program will start at 12 o'clock, Monday noon, January 10.

Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension division is in charge of the arrangements for the broadcasting and several college faculty members have been invited to assist in the reception and other ceremonies connected with the inauguration in Topeka.

Hear Harry Wilson's New song hits, Kippis.

Closing out some kinds stationery and candy. Saving prices on both. Try Cress. Pay Less. 1218 More.

Found: Overcoat in the Chemistry Annex No. 2. Owner may obtain this coat at the Hort. Office. This coat had probably been stolen.

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Panel Curtains
Fringed on Bottom

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Down Town & Aggieville

REGENTS ALLOW NEW BUILDING

BOARD AUTHORIZES \$375,000 FOR NEW POWER PLANT

\$3,445,200 TOTAL REQUEST

\$20,000 to Be Used in Remodeling Fairchild Hall When New Library Is Completed

Except for minor amendments made by the board of regents, in its official visitation to the college, the requests made by President Farrell stand approved. Except for a new power plant, an equipment for which an appropriation of \$375,000 was asked, the state board refused to approve the requested appropriation for new buildings made by President F. D. Farrell of the college. The total requested appropriation made by President Farrell was \$3,445,200 for the biennium, 1927-28 to 1928-29, was cut by the regents to a total of \$3,000,682.

Requested appropriations for additional buildings which the board of regents did not approve included \$250,000 for a new agricultural engineering hall, \$50,000 for a new dairy barn, and experimental plant, \$12,000 for a new home economics practice house and equipment, and \$6,000 for a superintendent's cottage at the Horticulture farm.

The total asked for salary and wages was cut by the board from \$1,492,700 for the biennium to \$1,442,000, the request of \$699,818 for maintenance was cut to \$660,000. The \$150,000 requested for permanent improvements and repairs was left as requested by President Farrell, as was also the president's contingent fund of \$1,000.

Other requests left unchanged by the board were \$2,000 for purchase of land, \$12,000 for experimental work in southeast Kansas, \$10,000 for soil survey, \$10,000 for research animal abortion, \$60,000 for library stacks and equipment, \$20,000 for remodeling Fairchild Hall, and increasing sanitary facilities in old buildings, \$21,000 for campus roads, walks and lights. The request of \$56,000 for laboratory equipment and improvements was kept to \$40,000.

No Raise Since 1923

Not since 1923, when an increase of 10 per cent was granted, has the state legislature appropriated an increased amount for salaries and wages at the college. The amount requested for this item for the next biennium is \$721,000, annually, an increase of \$77,650 over the last two years, as approved by the board of regents. This increase is requested partly for the purpose of employing a number of additional teachers and investigators and partly for the purpose of

financing modest increases in the salaries of certain members of the faculty who are underpaid.

Requests for the appropriation for new buildings at other state institutions under control of the board of regents, are not being approved this year by the board except in the case of replacements such as the new power plant and equipment of the college.

President Farrell will abide by the request as approved by the board of regents in asking the legislature for appropriations for the college.

FRATERNITY TILTS WILL FINISH SOON

Four Teams Still Undeclared in Intramural Race—Sigma Alpha Epsilon May Join Winning Ranks

With only a few games yet to play in intramural basketball, the Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Independent A. C. and M. E. A. C. teams are standing out as the winning teams of their groups. There is a possibility that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's may succeed the Lambda Chi Alpha five in the race, however, in order to do this they must defeat both the Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha teams. The other leading teams have won enough games to leave but slight doubt about their participating in the championship games.

The teams with the number of games they have won and the num-

ber of games they have lost are as follows: Group I, Acacia 0-5, eBta Theta Pi 3-2, Kappa Sigma 2-3, Phi Kappa Tau 0-3, Lambda Chi Alpha 5-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-1, Pi Kappa Alpha 3-1. Group II, Alpha Tau Omega 2-3, Delta Tau Delta 4-1, Phi Delta Theta 2-3, Sigma Nu 4-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-4, Uhi Sigma Kappa 3-1, Delta Sigma Phi 0-4. Group III, Alpha Pi Epsilon 0-4, Omega Tau Epsilon 2-1, Spanish A. C. 3-2, Alpha Sigma Psi 2-1, Independent A. C. 4-0, Lyons Cubs 0-3. Group IV, Farm House 1-2, M. E. A. C. 4-0, Beta Pi Epsilon 1-3, Phi Lambda Theta 2-2, Dynamos 0-3, Sigma Phi Sigma 2-2.

Contests scheduled which have not been played are: January 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Psi vs. independent A. C., Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau; January 10, Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Alpha Pi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; January 11, Alpha Rho Chi vs. Lyons Cubs, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Farm House, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Dynamos vs. Methodist Episcopal A. C. and Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

The schedule for the championship tilts will be announced next week, Coach Washburn says.

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\$10.00 and \$9.50 Values, Now	\$7.45
\$8.00 to \$9.00 Values, Now	\$6.85
\$6.95 to \$7.50 Values, Now	\$5.45
\$6.00 to \$6.50 Values, Now	\$4.85
\$4.50 to \$5.00 Values, Now	\$3.85

Men's Shoes Substantially Reduced

Take your pick men, at Sale Prices. You get the same guarantee of service and satisfaction as if you paid regular price. Values like these will keep on winning new customers for the new year.

\$10.00 Values, Now	\$7.90
\$9.00 Values, Now	\$7.35
\$8.50 Values, Now	\$6.95
\$8.00 Values, Now	\$6.45
\$7.00 and \$7.50 Values, Now	\$5.65
\$6.50 and \$6.00 Values, Now	\$4.95
\$5.00 and \$4.50 Values, Now	\$3.85

ALL FOOTWEAR INCLUDED

None are less than 20 Pct. off — Some are more than 50 Pct. Off

All Silk Chiffon and Semi-Chiffon

Silk-to-top Hose, \$1.95 value, \$1.45

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

Aggieville

VARSITY DANCE SATURDAY ONLY

January 8

HARRISON HALL

Splendid Assortment of Cut Flowers

also

Potted Plants

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DON'T READ

this unless you are interested in buying the Best
GROCERIES, FRUIT and VEGETABLES
at the lowest price in town.

If interested call or visit the

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FOUR TEAMS ARE STILL VICTORIOUS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE PLAYED JANUARY 17

SEMI-FINALS JANUARY 12

Three Teams Will Have Chance To Mark Clean Slates of Leaders This Week

Intramural basketball for the season of 1926 and 1927 will be history a week from today as the finals are to be played Monday night, January 17. With the four leading teams of each division seeming to have their group clinched intramural dopesters have started to pick the champions. The leader of each division has yet to meet defeat. Three of them have games yet to play which are regarded as set ups for the leaders and unless the dope is upset the leading teams will go to the semi-finals Wednesday.

In Group I Lambda Chi Alpha is in the lead with six victories, and a zero marked in their loss column. Behind them in second place is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon with five victories and one defeat. These two teams will clash Monday and in case of a Sig Alpha victory there will be a tie for the championship of this division.

The Sigma Nu team leads group II with five wins and no losses. They have yet to play Phi Delta Theta which have two victories and two defeats on their record.

The Independent Athletic Club have played all their games in their division and finished with a clean record of five victories. The M. E. A. C. have victories and no defeats and have one game to play, this being with the Dynamos, who have been unable to chalk up a victory thus far.

The semi-finals are to be played on Wednesday, January 13. The winner of group I will play the winner of group II and the winner of group III will play the winner of group IV. These games will be played on the large court as will also be the finals.

The outcome of the semi-finals between groups I and II will not only determine which team goes into the finals but will determine the fraternity which will win the men's panhellenic championship. The winner will be awarded the Panhellenic cup.

Mat and Ring Next

L. P. Washburn, who is in charge of the intramural athletics, stated that the next line of sports to be taken up in intramural athletics would be the wrestling and boxing tournaments which will start soon after the beginning of the second semester. The handball singles will also start soon because of the fact of having only one handball court in ill require a great length of time to complete the tournament.

The doubles tournament in intramural horsehoes were won by C. P. Howard and H. H. Knouft, Independents, who defeated Cassel and Nash of the Sigma Phi Sigma in several close contested matches. Cassel and Nash both went to the finals in the singles tournament but were unable to subdue Howard and Knouft in their doubles engagement. As this contest was won by independents it did not change the intramural standings to any extent, the Sigma Phi Sigma's still being in the lead.

Basketball Standings

Group I			
	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	1	.833
Phi Kappa Epsilon	4	2	.667
Beta Theta Pi	3	3	.500
Kappa Sigma	3	3	.500
Phi Kappa	3	3	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	1	6	.143
Acacia	0	7	.000
Group II			
	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	5	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	.800
Delta Tau Delta	4	1	.800
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Epsilon	2	3	.400
Delta Sigma Phi	0	5	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5	.000
Group III			
	W	L	Pct.
Independent A. C.	5	0	1.000
Omega Tau Epsilon	3	1	.750
Spanish A. C.	3	2	.600
Alpha Sigma Psi	2	2	.500
Lyons Cubs	0	4	.000
Alpha Rho Chi	0	4	.000
Group IV			
	W	L	Pct.
Methodist A. C.	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	1	.750
Phi Lambda Theta	2	2	.500

Farm House	2	2	.500
Beta Phi Epsilon	1	3	.250
Dynamos	0	4	.000
Schedule Beginning January 10			
January 10			
Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Psi			
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Phi Epsilon			
January 11			
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Lyons Cubs			
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Farm House			
January 12			
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi			
Dynamos vs. Methodist A. C.			
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa			

January 11			
Phi Delta Theta vs. Omega Tau Epsilon			
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Lyons Cubs			
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Farm House			
January 12			
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi			
Dynamos vs. Methodist A. C.			
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January 11			
Phi Delta Theta vs. Omega Tau Epsilon			
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Lyons Cubs			
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Farm House			
January 12			
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi			
Dynamos vs. Methodist A. C.			
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa			

PUBLICITY MEN TO MEET HERE

ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE WILL BE GUESTS OF THE COLLEGE PROBABLY IN JUNE

SPEAKERS WELL-KNOWN

Maynard W. Brown, Journalism Professor, Announces Plans to Date—Plan District Meetings

The annual meeting of the American Association of College News Bureaus will be held here probably about June 23, 24, and 25, according to Prof. Maynard W. Brown of the college journalism department. Mr. Brown was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization at the last meeting. Between 65 and 80 publicity men and journalism instructors from colleges and universities in all sections of the United States, and a number of nationally known personages are expected to the meet.

The International Association of Advertisers meets in Denver, June 27, 28 and 29, and it is believed that a number of delegates to that meeting could be prevailed upon to come to the local meeting and appear on the program if the time of the meetings were convenient.

Rockefeller's Agent Here

Arrangements have been made by Professor Brown to have a number of well known journalists here to speak. These will include Ivy Lee, independent public relations man and publicity man for John D. Rockefeller; Roy Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspaper organization; United States Senator Arthur Capper; "Mike" Tobin, publicity man who was largely instrumental in putting the famous "Red" Grange over to the public; James R. Brown, lecturer and author of "The Farmer and the Single Tax," and "Plain Talk on Taxation," and N. A. Crawford, director of publicity for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Movements are being made this year to have district meetings. Bureaus on the Pacific coast will have a meeting in April this year. Eight or ten new members have been added and members are now scattered in all parts of this country.

Sophomore to Direct Program

Ruth Turner, sophomore in the department of public school music, will be in charge of the singing period of the rural school program broadcast five mornings each week from station KSAC.

Mary Burnette, junior in the department of public school music has had charge of this same feature of the rural school program for the past 10 weeks.

Four More Crops Lectures

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State board of Agriculture, broadcast a lecture, "The Value of Crop Estimates," from Station KSAC last Monday. The four remaining lectures of the series are: "Livestock Estimates," Hon. E. C. Paxton, Federal Crops Sanitation for Kansas; "Indicators of General Business Trends," Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics; "Using Market Forecasts for Marketing Purposes," Associate Professor E. A. Stokdyk, of the extension division; and "Using Forecasts in Planning Production," Assoc. Prof. I. N. Chapman, of the extension division.

The lectures are given on Monday evening from 7:00 to 7:15 o'clock.

RIFLE LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

MISSOURI VALLEY TEAMS UNDER AUSPICES OF NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

PLAN AN ACTUAL MATCH

Kansas State Won 16 Out of 21 Meets Last Year but New Squad Lacks Experience

Kansas State has become a member of the Missouri Valley conference rifle team league now being organized under the auspices of the National Rifle association. Other teams entered in the budding league are those of the universities of Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas, and Iowa State and Oklahoma A. and M. colleges.

It is planned that telegraphic meets will be held among members of the circuit in addition to a "shoulder to shoulder" conference match in Kansas City sometime next spring. If the latter event materializes, Kansas State will be represented by its five best marksmen, composing a "shoulder to shoulder" team, according to Lieutenant McGarragh.

Lieut. R. E. McGarragh, coach of the college rifle team, is mapping the course the Kansas State sharpshooters are to follow in the 1927 season.

The coach has challenged Boston University and Massachusetts Agricultural college for telegraphic meets to take place near the third week in January. A Missouri university rifle team probably will invade the Aggie gallery in April for a "shoulder to shoulder" match, after competing with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence.

Prospects for a high scoring team are not nearly as strong as last season, when the Aggie rifle team won sixteen and lost five matches against the strongest competition in the country, placed fourth in the Hearst trophy match.

The three sweeteners who have returned are Walter Mayden of Manhattan, the new elected captain; A. W. Clark of Goodland and Glen Koger of Herington. Other members of the squad, listed in order of their practice scores to date, are: C. M. Barber, Concordia; L. W. Grothausen, Ellsworth; Rex Davis; O. A. Flinner, Manhattan; C. E. Crews; A. R. Weckel, Pi Kappa; Thomas Doyle, Green; H. R. Corle, Caney; D. L. Lacey, Moran; W. C. Pierce, Darlow; Murray Leshar, Dodge City; Charles Gates, Kingman; R. J. Miller, Long Island; John Yost, La Crosse; L. A. Will, Denison; P. W. Russell, Manhattan; C. B. Casson; A. W. Hamilton, Wichita; R. L. McNulty, Jewell City; B. A. Kahn, Emporia; J. L. Foley, Oronoque; A. L. Hammond, Wichita and C. E. Caldwell.

TEACHING PROBLEMS COURSE

Summer Session to Have Classes Taught by School Superintendents

An innovation on the curriculum of the 1927 summer school at the college will be a course in problems in teaching dealing with what the superintendent expects of the teacher.

The regular summer school will be in session this year from June 3 to August 4. The second session of summer school, which will be held for the third time, starts August 4 and continues until August 31.

Sixteen of the men enrolled in the second session of summer school the past two years will receive their master of science degrees at the close of the summer school session of 1927.

Entertain National Visitors

Alpha Rho Chi entertained with a formal party, Friday, January 7, at the Elks hall. The party was given in honor of the delegates to the national convention which was held here Friday and Saturday.

Out of town guests included: Dr. D. Elby of Alton, Illinois; Horace Towlesley, Alton, Illinois; Loren Patrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; H. M. Kuck, Cincinnati, Ohio; R. L. Radford, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George Olson, Austin, Texas; Robert Redding, Stillwater, Okla.; Chester Carjola, St. Paul, Minn.; William Yockey, Champaign, Illinois; Frank Keyner, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mary Heise, Topeka and Jeanne Knowles of Topeka.

New Victor Records every Friday.—Kappa.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE GIVEN NEWS PREFERENCE

Prof. C. E. Rogers Presents Paper at National Teachers of Journalism Meeting

Prof. C. E. Rogers, attending the meeting of the American association of Teachers of Journalism in Columbus, Ohio during the holidays, presented a paper prepared by F. E. Charles, instructor in journalism, concerning reactions of Kansas publishers to an investigation having to do with the worthwhile factor in country correspondence.

The report was the result of an investigation conducted by the college in which an effort was made to determine the value of country correspondence to the country publisher.

It was revealed in the report that such publishers consider their country correspondence second only to spot news, taking preference over other editorial matter.

Four hundred Kansas newspapers print annually more than 62,000 columns of country correspondence items, the report declares. "This is \$312,000 worth of space and 50 per cent of the so-called news in these columns is positively futile, insofar as it may react to the permanent community betterment, because, according to the testimony of Kansas newspapermen themselves, an all too high percentage of the correspondence items are printed solely as community gossip and for their "name value."

THOMAS WILFRED TO GIVE RECITAL

INVENTOR OF THE CLAVILUX WILL GIVE A UNIQUE MUSICAL PROGRAM

USES COLOR VIBRATIONS

Has Made Annual Tours of This Country and Europe Since He Proved Theory

Prof. H. P. Witteier, head of the department of music, is bringing to the college auditorium Friday evening, February 4 an unusual and unique type of recital. Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the Clavilux, will give the recital.

The instrument involves not only music but color and vibrations, and a screen is made use of in the presentation. Famous dancers are enthusiastic over the instrument, and say they can easily dance by the vibrations of colors radiated by means of this instrument as by music.

Mr. Wilfred in 1908 first stated his theory that form, color and motion in an art of light correspond to melody, harmony and rhythm in music. In 1922, fourteen years later he proved his theory to the world by playing a program of light compositions at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

Critics Praised Instrument

Praise for the man who had made possible this new art was heard from critics and recognition was given him by the public. Mr. Wilfred has been making annual tours of the country since that time. It was not until 1925 that Europe was made acquainted with the new art of light. Recitals were given in England, France and Denmark. The voices of important critics that made long journeys to see these recitals were added to the general chorus of praise.

The present stage of perfection of the Clavilux is the result of twenty-one years of research and experimentation. Mr. Wilfred is only Clavilux artist in the recital field at this time. The distinction of having the creator of a new art form with his creation is attached to a recital.

HANG PAINTING OF WATERS IN BUILDING AT MISSOURI

Kansas State Will Have Picture of Former President in New Library

A painting by Arvid Nyholm of Henry Jackson Waters, late editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star and former president of the Kansas State Agricultural college, was hung, during vacation, in Waters hall, for many years the main building of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A similar painting hangs in the rooms of the Saddle and Siskin club in Chicago.

President Farrell says that the college has decided to hang a picture of Ex-president Waters in the new library building when it is completed although the particular copy that will hang has not been selected.

CONFERENCE WIN FOR WILDCATS

VICTORY OVER CORNHUSKERS MAKES DEFEAT BY CREIGHTON BASKETEERS EASIER

OVERCOME EARLY LEADS

Students May See Contestment in Conference Game With Iowa State Here Friday Night

A victory over Nebraska that more than balanced a subsequent loss to Creighton saw the Kansas State basketballers embark on the annual Missouri Valley cruise last Friday and Saturday.

The conference win came Friday night with Wildcat courtmen making short work of the Huskers when once started. A 10 to 0 Nebraska lead at the start was passed up and left behind, the score ending 34 to 23 in the Wildcat's favor.

Tired perhaps from their exertions at Lincoln, the Kansas men proceeded to Omaha, and met with a strong Creighton force. Again the Aggies lagged at the start, but unlike the previous night, the pickup was slow in coming. Not until the final minutes of play did the Aggies equalize the score, and an opportunity to stow away the game in the play-off period faded under a spirited rally by the Bluejays. Creighton pulled away to a 39-33 victory.

Accurate shooting stood out in the Aggie play. "Lefty" Byers was hitting in both games, which means a flock of baskets rained into the hoop. The Aggie ace collected seven baskets in each game in addition to high point honors.

Strong Finish

The strong finishing power of the Oursaut five marked the opening engagement. The Husker tusslers took a 10 to 0 lead at the start and led 15 to 14 at the end of the half. The pace was too strong and found the Huskers played out with the second half yet young.

As the game neared the finish the Aggies laid down a barrage that kept play mainly at one end of the floor. The end found the Aggies fast drawing away.

The loss to Creighton, the first defeat handed Kansas State this season after five victories, will not hurt the Wildcat cause in the conference. Creighton, an outside team, is known as a stumbling block to teams with aspirations of an unmarred record.

Local critics can draw their own conclusions as to the teams' calibre Friday evening, when Ames drops in for a forty-minute session of basketball on Nichols floor. Low State, with a fifty-fifty conference record, will offer ample opposition for a fine evening's entertainment. The Cyclones defeated Chicago U. early in the season. A victory was handed the much-abused Oklahoma Aggies, but the Sooners were a different proposition.

Undisputed third place is occupied by the Oursautmen in the conference tables. Kansas and Oklahoma, with two victories apiece, head the list. No conference games will be played until Friday, when the Wildcats clash with Ames, Missouri meets Drake and Nebraska goes against Washington.

Saturday the bill is: Washington vs. Drake in St. Louis, Kansas vs. Ames in Lawrence and Nebraska vs. Missouri in Columbia.

Kansas Aggies (34)

	fg	ft	f
Discus, f	1	0	3
Osborne, f	3	2	1
Byers, f	7	2	1
Skradski, c	2	0	0
Weddle, c	0	0	0
Mertel, g	0	0	3
Edwards, g	2	0	0
Totals	15	4	8

Nebraska (23)

	fg	ft	f
Othmer, f	1	2	2
Smaha, f	2	0	1
Olson, f	1	2	0
Page, c	2	0	3
Ellist, c	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	1	1
Holm, g	1	0	0
Krall, g	1	0	0
Grecliek, g	0	0	1
Totals	9	5	9

Referee—Brown, Kansas—free throws missed—Osborne 2, Byers, 2, Mertel 1, Edwards 1, Othmer 1, Olson 1, Page 1, Krall 2.

Kansas Aggies (33)

	fg	ft	f
Byers, f	7	1	1
Osborne, f	1	1	1
Weddle, c	0	0	0
Edwards, g	3	2	2

Mertel, g	3	2	4
Skradski, c	0	0	2
Discus, f	0	0	1
Totals	14	5	10

Creighton (39)

Dising, f	0	1	1
Connolly, f	5	1	0
Trauman, c	2	4	1
Beha, g	1	0	0
Coreman, g	3	1	1
Brown, f	5	0	2
Totals	16	7	5

Dykstra to Speak at Topeka

The Kansas Veterinary Medical association is going to meet in Topeka, January 12 and 13. It will be an important meeting of the association. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine at the Kansas State Agricultural college, will be a speaker at the meeting. Most of the staff of veterinary medicine are planning to attend.

HILL ACTIVITIES TO BE FILMED

F. E. COLBURN TO "SHOOT" ONE REEL PICTURES OF COLLEGE DEVELOPMENTS

TO BE USED BY ALUMNI

To Serve as Incentive for More Group Reunions—Extension Workers May Use It Too

A motion picture film showing campus activities will be available by the close of this school year as a result of plans made at this college during the Christmas holidays. F. E. Colburn, head of the illustration department, will "shoot" the picture and develop it at his laboratories at the college. The plans are to make a one reel picture to give the alumni and former students an idea of the development at the college in recent years. If this film is received as good as is expected, a two reel picture will be made each year hereafter.

The first college movie which is intended primarily for showing among alumni and former students, will also be available for extension workers at the college. The picture is to be made as an aid to the programs of the local alumni gatherings and to serve as an incentive for more group reunions.

Especially For Alumni

Almost all localities have access to a motion picture projector where the reel may be shown. Alumni in many localities may find that the local motion picture house will show the reel as a part of the regular entertainment. Many of the county agents in Kansas who are K. S. A. C. graduates have projectors and can show the picture for the benefit of the local alumni.

To obtain the college motion picture, alumni should make application to the alumni office at the college. Where possible the application should be made by an officer of the local association. When ready for use the reel will be sent to an individual who will assume the responsibility for it while in use by his organization.

Details as to time limits or number of showings in a particular locality are yet to be worked out. Alumni groups in cities far from the campus will be as free to use the picture as those living in Kansas. After a group uses the picture it is must be returned to the college for inspection before it can be sent to another organization.

FEW GET ENOUGH SLEEP

Experiments in Health Carried Out by Hygiene Classes

The average college woman should get nine hours of sleep. However, according to an experiment carried on by the hygiene and home nursing classes of the home economics department, about 50 per cent of the class lacked a sufficient amount of sleep, exercise and rest.

The purpose of this class is to conduct a course in practical health. Each girl keeps a weekly record of the food that she eats and the sleep that she gets. She is weighed once during the week and individual health conferences are held from time to time.

At the end of each month, a summary is made to note the influence of various foods and amounts of sleep on the weight. A course in marriage called "Studies of the Home" will be offered by the sociology department next Ohio State next semester.

STATION KSAC RATED HIGHLY

WARBURTON, U. S. D. A. EXTENSION DIRECTOR, REPORTS ON LAND GRANT COLLEGE RADIOS

14 SCHOOLS BROADCAST

Dean Umberger on National Executive Committee Selected to Protect College Air Rights

That station KSAC probably has the most extensive and ambitious radio program presented by any of the 14 land grant colleges is shown by this report made by C. W. Warburton, director of extension work in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Concerning station KSAC the reports states, "Kansas operates a 500 watt station on 340.7 meters, as a general institutional activity under the supervision of the extension service.

"A rural school program is presented from 9 to 9:25 o'clock in the morning, five days a week during the school year, this consisting of music, exercise, instruction in talks, and calisthenics. From 9:55 to 10:25 the Housekeepers' Half Hour is scheduled.

"The noonday program from 12:35 to 1:05 o'clock consists of brief entertainment feature, two short talks and a ten minute question box.

"The College of the Air is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the first 5 minutes being devoted to a brief review of the day's market, 15 minutes to popular lectures on a wide variety of subjects, and the period from 6:50 to 7:30 to a regularly scheduled course of instruction.

"The Kansas program is made up for a year in advance and is printed in a bulletin of 67 pages. This probably the most extensive and ambitious radio program presented by any of the land grant colleges."

Protects College Radio Interests

The Executive Committee at a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Chicago, November, 1925 appointed a committee to keep in touch with national legislation

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestion should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor Vesta Duckwall
Society editor Agnes Remick
Sport editor Paul Gartner
Feature editor Merrilee Gault
Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

MONEY AND THE STUDENT

The general denial of Kansas State extravagance contained in President Farrell's holiday letter is certainly true and something about which parents should be informed. However the Collegian takes exception to one statement in that letter.

"Some students spend less than \$400 a year each," stated President Farrell. The declaration is apparently that a student may go to school here for one college year and pay his total expenses with \$400. It cannot be done if the student is adequately fed and clothed.

The only students who spend as little as \$400 are those who live in Manhattan or those who supplement their funds by working for board or room. College fees, books, and supplies which are absolutely necessary cost at least \$100 a year. Some courses are much more expensive than that.

The \$300 left divides into nine \$33 sections. Thirty-three dollars a month will not pay for board,

JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL AND HOME

Get a Corona Four, standard portable. It comes in a case; cash on payments. See our rebuilt large machines. Rentals and repairs. MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM

room, clothing, and transportation, all of which are properly included in college expense lists.

President Farrell's condemnation of excessive expenditures as a vanity or too great indulgence on the part of the parents met criticism by placing the blame exactly where it belongs. The fond mother or father who gives a child large amounts to spend at school is not only hurting the student, but is also making others dissatisfied with more modest amounts.

HAVE FULL POULTRY COURSE

Farm and Home Week Visitors To Hear College Department Heads
Directors of departments of poultry husbandry of three state colleges will appear on the program for the annual poultry day of Farm and Home week in February.

Tentatively planned, the program for the day will include discussions by Prof. F. E. Russell, head of the poultry department at the University of Nebraska, Prof. R. B. Thompson, head of the department at Oklahoma A. and M. college; and Prof. Loyal F. Payne, of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The tentative program: Tuesday, L. F. Payne, presiding. "Flock Improvement Work—Its Purpose and Growth," J. H. McAdams. "How Poultrymen Can Use Vitamins More Effectively," J. S. Hughes; "Egg Laying Contests

and What They Contribute to the Poultry Industry," R. B. Thompson; "The Evolution of Poultry Houses," W. G. Ward; "Bugs Which Bother Poultry," L. D. Bushnell; "Yes, We Can Raise Turkeys," E. E. Muschel; "The Cost of Producing Poultry Products," W. E. Grimes; 3:45 p. m., visit to the poultry farm. Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association.

Lost: Ladies yellow gold wrist watch with brown strap, Dec. 21. Finder call 2-8330. Reward.

Hear Harry Wilson New Song hits—Kipps.

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Chili Soups Sandwiches
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EVERY NIGHT

1,000 SEATS

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Coming Soon

ROD LA ROCQUE in

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The best dressed men among the alumni and undergraduates of the leading colleges and universities wear

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Tailored-to-order CLOTHES

These clothes are distinguished from the commonplace in every detail of style, fabric and workmanship

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Learn to Dance

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For Private Instruction.

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PROTECTION



THE sterling quality of Purina Chows is vigilantly safeguarded not only by practical tests in the field, but in the extensive analytic and research laboratories of the Purina Mills. Such work requires graduates of colleges of recognized standing. Over two hundred college men are now on the regular Purina payroll—engaged in the various branches of our work of helping the farmer lower his cost of producing milk, eggs, pork and beef.

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January Clearance Sale

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

MEN'S
SUITS... OVERCOATS

Three Lots

\$12.95 \$15.95 \$19.95

All Other Suits and Coats
\$2.50 to \$5.00 Off

Other Clearance Specials...
Men's Dress Shirts

99c \$1.39 \$1.59

Men's Mercerized Hose
Black and tan, regular
25c value,
5 pairs **\$1.00**

DRESS GLOVES
Entire stock. All sizes.
One-Fourth Off

Men's Bath Robes
Assorted colors.
One-Fourth Off

Men's Dress Hats
1 Large Assortment of
Fancy Band Dress Hats
Half Price

EXTRA SPECIAL
MEN'S SHEEP
LINED COATS
while they last
\$8.95

All sizes.
Men's Lumber Jacks
Asst. colors, all sizes.
\$2.95 to \$4.95



Misses' and Ladies'
Coats and Dresses

Clearance Sale Only

\$10.95 \$14.95
\$19.95 \$24.95

Misses' and Ladies'
SILK and WOOL DRESSES
\$4.95 to \$16.95

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose. Full
fashioned, guaranteed. All
Sizes, per
pair **\$1.00**

One Lot Ladies' Silk Undies.
Regular \$2.25 to
\$2.50 values **\$1.95**

MILLINERY
Advance Showing
New Spring Hats
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Ladies' Bathrobes, asst. colors,
all sizes. While they last
One-Fourth Off



It's time to buy Good Clothes From
Romig & Thomson
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

One man tells another



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WESTERN TELEGRAPH

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. _____

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to:

EDITOR KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
MANHATTAN KANS

IN ORDER TO GET THE UTMOST PLEASURE AND COMFORT OUT OF PIPE SMOKING DURING THE COMING YEAR EVERY MAN IN YOUR UNIVERSITY IS URGED TO ADOPT BLUE BOAR TOBACCO AS HIS STEADY REGULAR SMOKE THIS FAMOUS BRAND IS LITERALLY THE VERY FINEST AND CHOICEST BLEND WE HAVE PRODUCED AND HAS LED ALL OTHERS IN QUALITY FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, January 10
7:30 P. M., C 26, Science Club.
8:30 P. M., A 30, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday, January 11
4 P. M., C 26, General Science Faculty.
4 P. M., Recreation Center, Y. W. Vespers.
Tea for Mildred Inskip Morgan.

7:30 P. M., Calvin Rest Room, English Department Lecture.

Thursday, January 13
7:30 P. M., Calvin Rest Room, A. A. U. W.

Friday, January 14
7:30 P. M., Auditorium, Scenic Song Cycle.

Wednesday, January 12
Short Course Mixer, Recreation Center, 8:00 o'clock.

Thursday, January 13
Faculty Club Dance, Recreation Center, 8:00 o'clock.
Engineering Lecture, Auditorium, 4:00 o'clock.

Friday, January 14
Basket Ball game, Nichols gymnasium, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 15
De la Zeda pleure dance, 1111 Bloomont, 9:00 o'clock.
Recital by High School students.

auditorium, 2:30 o'clock.

Hurst-Humfeld

Miss Minnie Humfeld, Concordia, and Mr. Fahy Hurst, Medford, Oklahoma, were married in Anthony, on November 24, according to word received by friends in Manhattan. Mr. Hurst attended K. S. A. C. where he was affiliated with Kappa Phi Alpha.

Bennett-Kerchner

The wedding of Miss Emily Bennett and Prof. R. M. Kerchner, took place Thursday, December 23, at Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Kerchner taught in the department of home economics here before going to Peoria. Prof. Kerchner is an instructor in the department of electrical engineering. The couple will make their home here.

Orendorff-Boyce

Miss Jessie Orendorff, Kansas City, Missouri, and Mr. Allen W. Boyce, Minneapolis, were married Christmas evening in Kansas City at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Boyce is a graduate of K. S. A. C. where he was affiliated with the Acadia fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will make their home in Kansas City where Mr. Boyce is salesman for the Graybar Electric

company.

Harrop-Evans

The marriage of Miss Martha Harrop to Mr. Leslie Evans took place Saturday at high noon in San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Evans attended K. S. A. C. for three years where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Stamey-English

Miss Helen Marie Stamey, Hutchinson, and Mr. Fred English, Colorado Springs, Colorado, were married during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. English attended K. S. A. C. where she was affiliated with

Phi Omega Pi. Mr. English is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a graduate of Colorado College.

Siebert-Ford

Miss Bernice Siebert and Mr. Frederick L. Ford, were married Friday, December 31. Mr. Ford attended K. S. A. C. for a year.

STUDENTS! ATTENTION!

The agency on pennants, pillows, banners, etc., worth many hundreds of dollars to some enterprising student is now open at K.S.A.C. Those interested in securing this agency should write for full particulars today. We finance you. Quick action necessary to secure agency. Bradford & Company, Inc. St. Joseph, Michigan.

The couple will make their home in Marysville.

Victrolas for rent.—Kipps.

PARTY DECORATIONS

We have Beautiful Ceiling and Wall Ideas ready to use, or can work out your ideas at a reasonable price.

Call or Write

PARR & PARR
Phone 4014

621 Jackson, Topeka.

Last Week

Of Our

January Clearance Sale

Every shoe in our house prior to January 1st at a big reduction, making room for our Spring Stock already arriving ---

Ladies' Shoes

\$8.50 Values\$6.95
\$7.50 Values\$5.95
\$6.50 Values\$4.95
\$5.00 Values\$3.95
Odd Lots\$2.95

Men's Shoes

\$8.50 Values only ..\$7.45
\$7.50 Values only ..\$6.45
\$6.50 Values only ..\$5.45
\$5.50 Values\$4.60
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No old styles -- Every Shoe a Fall or Winter style.

417
Poyntz

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

417
Poyntz

STUDENTS

for your

HARDWARE
TOOLS

CUTLERY

come to

Hull's Hardware

406 POYNTZ AVENUE

January Clearance Sale

12th - 13th - 14th - 15th

Four Days Only

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ready to Wear, Second Floor

Startling Reductions on All Fall and Winter Dresses,
Coats, Sweaters, Furs, Childrens Dresses and Coats.

An Opportunity to Save During this Sale.

Dresses \$5.00

One rack of Silk and Wool Dresses, values
\$15.00 to \$29.75, January Clearance Sale\$5.00

Dresses \$10.00

One rack of Silk and Wool and Cut Velvet Dresses, former values \$19.95 to \$45.00.
January Clearance Sale\$10.00

Dresses \$17.50

One rack of High Grade Silk and Wool Dresses, Newest Colorings and Materials, all sizes and stouts, val. \$29.75 to \$39.75, Jan. Clearance Sale\$17.50

Balance of entire stock of Fall and Winter Dresses at 33 1-3 Percent Discount

All Winter Coats One-Half Price

Every Fall and Winter Coat goes at 1-2 of Former Price

Large selection to choose from, consisting of Fine Fur Trimmed Garments in High Grade Fine Woolen Materials, sizes 14 to 52. All colors.

\$12.50 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$6.25	\$49.75 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$24.88
\$14.95 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$7.98	\$55.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$27.50
\$19.95 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$9.98	\$59.75 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$29.88
\$24.75 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$12.38	\$65.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$32.50
\$29.75 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$14.88	\$75.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$37.50
\$35.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$17.50	\$85.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$42.50
\$39.75 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$19.88	\$95.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$47.50
\$45.00 Coats, January Clearance Sale	\$22.50		

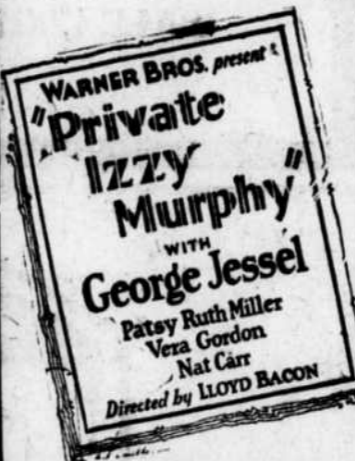
Hundreds of Other Bargains from All Departments of the Store -- Shoes, Gloves, Domestic, Millinery, Hosiery, Infants' Wear, Corsets, Silk Underwear, Knit Underwear, Art Goods, Wash Goods, Gingham, Woolens, Silks, Draperies, Basement Bargains.



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Best Show in Town!

Shows: 3-7-15-9.



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Grantham's Orchestra
HUGH MITCHELL
At the Mighty Organ.
Mat 10-35c Nite 10-40c

Coming
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"THE RETURN OF
PETER GRIMM"
also VAUDEVILLE

Special

THIS WEEK ONLY

72 Sheets of Cascade Linen
50 Envelopes

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Aggie Rexall

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Spring Oxfords

Some Big Value for Men in Tan Calf for Wear



This new oxford is all--and more--than the sketch indicates. Staunch tan calf leather, well made and finished thruout. Storm-welted for heavy weather--stout, durable, yet with every element of style; rubber heels. You will make no mistake when you select "Big Boy"--It sure has the "punch" for wear and good looks.

Low Priced At **\$4.98** Buy Your Pair Now

Others \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.90

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NIGHT ENGINEER DIES SUDDENLY

Henry Allen Succumbs to Heart Attack While Assisting in Fighting Foundry Fire Friday

Henry J. Allen, 42, night watch engineer at the college power house, died at 8:30 o'clock Friday night from heart trouble. He became ill while assisting three fellow workers in fighting the fire at the foundry, and died almost instantly.

Mr. Allen, 330 Vattier street, was running to where the other fire fighters were stringing out the hose when he was seen to fall by a nurse of the college hospital. Jack Linscott, student helper and one of the fire fighters who saw him fall, called the attention of the others. He was carried to the hospital where he was pronounced dead by the physicians. The cause was ascribed to heart failure, an ailment for which the victim had been treated during the past month.

According to members of his family, Mr. Allen had not been sub-

ject to heart attacks before, but had been off duty for about two weeks in a physician's care for other ailments. He returned to work ten days ago. Mr. Allen has been in the employ of the college during the last ten years.

The victim left a wife and two children, Geneva Allen, enrolled as a freshman at the college and a younger daughter.

"BACH" TO STAY WITH WILDCATS

"Mike" Ahearn Quits Rumors That Kansas State Football Menor Has Accepted Another Position

Rumors that Coach Bachman may leave the Kansas Wildcats are unfounded according to "Mike" Ahearn, head of the athletic department. "He will be back next year as head coach of the Aggie Eleven," said Mr. Ahearn. Next season will be Bachman's seventh as chief football coach of Kansas State.

Charles W. Bachman, head foot-

ball coach at Kansas State, was discussed among others by the athletic council of Northwestern university as a successor to Glen Thistlethwaite who has accepted an offer to coach the University of Wisconsin football team. No decision was made by the board. Some of the other coaches who were under consideration were: Jesse Hawley Dartmouth coach; Gwinn Henry of Missouri; Hugo Bestek, Pennsylvania State; Wade Wallace, Alabama; Milt Olander, Illinois; and Clark Shaughnessy, Tuane.

Coach Thistlethwaite leaves to his successor a Big Ten championship team but several of the stars will be missing next year, notably

Moon Baker, halfback and Johnson, tackle.

Pianos for rent.—Kipps.

Closing out some kinda stationery and candy. Saving prices on both. Try Cress. Pay Less. 1218 Moro.

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Can you clean, press and repair my suit in a hurry?

EMERGENCY
CALLS
PLEASE US

We can, and give you service that's worth while.

Even in haste we are painstaking and thorough.

Call us anytime—we'll call promptly

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1110 Moro St.

Dial 3912

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

January Clearance Sale Great Sale of Walk Over Shoes

Your friends are taking advantage of this Great Sale—4 Splendid Salesmen at your service, also a TRAINED FOOT EXPERT who can give you that special fitting you have long been looking for.

Regular values \$5.00 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10.00

Sale Price \$3.45 \$4.95 \$5.45 \$6.95 \$7.35

All Regular \$1.95 Hose -- Special this Sale \$1.45.

College Shoe Store

Aggieville

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK

Lest You Forget

WHETHER IT'S
BIRTHDAY
WEEK END
BON VOYAGE

Or some other anniversary one should remember. It's such a pleasure when the Little Gift is there on time.

Let us have your list of Candy for delivery or mailing to the proper person on the date it is due.

APLET'S JOHNSTON'S
STOVER'S
By the Yard or Pound
"Fresh Daily"

The Palace Drug Co.

"Friendly Service"

112 So 4th

We Deliver

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The Dominant

Tonite -- Tomorrow

SCREENDOM'S BRIGHTEST STAR IN HER
LATEST KNOCKOUT! SEE IT!



A First National Picture

ADDITION EXTRAORDINARY!

MARSHALL ORCHESTRA --
MORRIS' PINES SERENADERS

COMBINED -- Now The

MARSHALL AUGMENTED
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

PERFECT PICTURE ACCOMPANIMENT

Hear Their Specialty "CAROLINE MINE"

Shows 3, 7, 9. Prices Mat 10-35c; Night 10-50c

Thursday -- Friday

KEN MAYNARD in A Hell-Bent Romance --

"OVERLAND STAGE"

HERE
SATURDAY

A Treat for Manhattan

EVERY
SATURDAY

5 VAUDEVILLE 5

BIG ACTS

Coast to Coast

LOOK! SPECIAL MATINEE, PRICES 10c-35c.

THIS IS THE NEW SIZE

THIS IS THE OLD SIZE

You Ought to
Pay Your Royal Purple
Class and Organization
Assessments

at the

Royal Purple Office

and

Get Your Appointment
for a Picture this Week

OF
THE
1927
ROYAL
PURPLE

THIRD OF FUNDS FOR RESEARCH

PRESIDENT FARRELL'S BIENNIAL REPORT COMBATS THE IDEA THAT K. S. A. C. COSTS MORE

ONLY 55.6% ON CAMPUS

Plant Disease Control Advocated by College Saves About \$7,525,000 Annually to Farmers

More than a third of all the money expended the Kansas State Agricultural college, the past two years, was spent for research work and education off the campus, according to the biennial report of President F. D. Farrell.

The report, just sent to W. Y. Morgan, chairman of the board of regents, shows only 55.6 per cent of all funds was spent on class room instruction. For research and investigation 15.9 per cent of the available funds was used, while education and other services off the campus claimed 20.2 per cent. The college spent 8.3 per cent on new buildings.

These figures were presented by President Farrell to combat the idea that education in the agricultural college costs the state more than the university, although it would seem that it does by the usual method of dividing the total expenditures by the number of students on the campus to arrive at the per capita cost. He points out that a large part of the college is off the campus. Two of the largest departments on the hill are those of the research and extension divisions, which have made a tremendous growth in the last year.

Among the research problems in which the college engaged during the biennium was one, undertaken with the engineers of the Kansas State highway commission, to test the worth of concrete used on the roads in the state. Experiments also were conducted in farm sewage disposal, automobile headlights, road building resources of Kansas, use of straw as a fuel, types of dairy buildings best suited for Kansas, relation of electricity to frigation, dairying poultry, and many other problems. In addition to these the college also conducts a school of the air that keeps the farmer well informed.

The estimated annual saving in potato, wheat, sorghum, and fruit production of the state by adoption on the part of the Kansas farmers of the plant disease control measures advocated by the college is \$7,525,000.

Presents Partial Report

President Farrell presents a partial report of the off-campus services rendered during the past two years:

Eighty-two lectures on agricultural economics delivered in 30 counties to 41,930 persons.

Model farm leases distributed to farmers in 62 counties, 436.

Experiments in treatment of soil and production of field crops carried on in 82 counties in co-operation with farmers, 818.

Field inspections for pure seed production, 821.

Bushels pure seed distributed from the main station at Manhattan, 7,977.

Type samples of crops, soils, and seeds distributed to Kansas high schools in 78 counties, 23, 847.

Acidity tests made on 887 samples of soil and purity tests on 242 samples of limestone for Kansas farmers in 54 counties.

Seed examples examined for germination or purity for state board of agriculture and citizens of 105 counties, 14,509.

Individual letters on control of poultry diseases written to 3,310 farmers in 103 counties.

Diagnosis of chicken diseases made for 4,349 farmers in 96 counties.

Official production tests on dairy cattle conducted for breeders in 13 Kansas counties, 2,658.

Lectures on dairy subjects delivered at 101 meetings in 40 counties.

Horticultural plants distributed to citizens in 40 counties, 28,572.

Five hundred thirty-one cockrals and 25,666 hatching eggs from pedigreed stock distributed.

Agricultural experiment station issued 32 bulletins, circulars and 145 additional formal publications on agricultural subjects.

Members agricultural experiment station contributed 1,854 popular

articles on agricultural subjects to newspapers and farm publications. Inquiries answered by letter by members of the agricultural experiment station staff, 97,087.

Animal patients treated in veterinary hospitals, 3,460.

Trips made by members of clinical staff for treatment of 7,873 animals.

Educational lectures broadcast from station KSAC, 2,156.

Short-time instructional meetings for 97 groups, including 24,000 persons.

Dairy Club Meets

The Dairy Club will meet Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in room 264 of the agricultural building.

HISTORIANS WILL PUBLISH THESIS

J. P. CALLAHAN GIVES PERMISSION TO PRINT HIS MASTER'S THESIS

ON KANSAS LITERATURE

"Kansas in the American Novel and Short Story" to Appear in 1927 Collection

Mr. J. P. Callahan, instructor in the department of English at the Kansas State Agricultural college, has just given permission to the Kansas State Historical Society to publish his master's thesis, "Kansas in the American Novel and Short Story," as a part of 1927 volume of collections.

In writing the thesis Mr. Callahan considered all the novels and short stories written about the state from its earliest beginnings down to the present time. The authors who have written most definitely and directly about Kansas rather than those who have given Kansas themes slight attention have been considered. Some of the chapter heads are: The Santa Fe Trail, Army Life in Kansas, Pioneer Life after the Civil War, The Cattle Industry in Kansas.

Everything Considered

Stories with a general background of Kansas life are discussed in the last chapter. The authors have taken many different topics relating to life in Kansas. Nearly everything from politics to theology has been given consideration.

Mr. Callahan has only used the stories of the most prominent Kansas writers or writers using Kansas as a background for their stories. Several stories by Margaret Hill McCarter, William Allen White, Henry King and Irwin S. Cobb, as well as many others appear in this chapter. The best short stories written about Kansas were those written by Henry King. Some of these were published in the old Kansas Magazine. King never published a collection of these stories, so the average reader knows nothing about them.

COLOR ORGAN IS A DISTINCT ART

Clavilux, Which Thomas Wilfred Will Bring Here February 4, Presents New Medium of Expression

The Clavilux, which Thomas Wilfred will bring to the college auditorium on Friday evening, February 4, for a recital is commonly known as the color organ. Strictly speaking the translation of the name Clavilux is "light by the key." Light is the basis of the art form expressed through the instrument just as sound is the basis of music. In Europe and in America the critics have been lavish in their praise of Mr. Wilfred's work, yet in discussing it they have resorted to terms used in connection with music and printing.

Many artists have found the new art form immediately acceptable. It presents to them a totally new medium in which they might work. It is in no sense a rival of any of the similar forms. Other artists, lacking understanding, have been frankly displeased. Widest acceptance has come from musicians who recognize the affinity which exists between music and the art of light. Painters and other workers in the visual arts have been less ready to admit the full value of the new form.

The Clavilux partakes somewhat of the nature of painting, sculpture and architecture in that it is a visual medium. The difference is that it is a medium which requires composition in terms of motion rather than in terms of a static image.

MODERN FARMER IS BUSINESS MAN

DEFINITELY NEEDS MARKET INFORMATION AND INTERPRETATION IN NEWSPAPERS

NEW FIELD FOR PAPERS

Prof. C. E. Rogers Addresses National Organization of Journalism Teachers at Columbus, Ohio

"The modern business farmer has very definite needs for market information and interpretation, and daily newspapers having wide circulation among agricultural producers—and this includes most of the daily press in the middle west and the south—are missing an opportunity to satisfy the requirements of this rapidly growing class of daily newspaper readers," Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the college journalism department declared in an address presented before the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Columbus, Ohio, December 30.

"The farmer busy with production always has been at a disadvantage in trading with the buyer who makes it his business to know the market," Professor Rogers says.

The organization of journalism teachers met at Ohio State university December 30 and 31. Earlier in the same week Mr. Rogers had attended the annual session in Columbus of the American Association of Heads of Schools or Departments of Journalism, the limited membership of which is restricted to schools meeting the rigid requirements. Maynard W. Brown of the college department of journalism also attended the meetings.

N. A. Crawford, former head of the college journalism department and now director of information for the federal department of agriculture, spoke at the convention.

Farmer Reading More
Continuing with his discussion, entitled "The Daily Newspaper As It Pertains to Agricultural News and Comment," Professor Rogers said:

"A new kind of farmer has evolved in America during the last decade. This modern-business farmer contrasts sharply with the type of farmer adults of today knew in their childhood. Our fathers, if they were farmers, enacted the same agricultural story year after year. They raised approximately the same number and kinds of livestock, sold on the same markets, suffered the same disappointments. They never considered any factor variable except the weather.

Make Use of It

The modern business farmer, on the other hand, subscribes to one or more daily newspapers in addition to his several trade papers and he reads the market news. He subscribes to and studies economic reports and forecasts issued by educational institutions, the federal government, commercial organizations, and cooperative and other farm organizations. He listens to market reports broadcast by radio stations. He tries desperately to know his business from marketing as well as from producing side. Few daily newspapers have recognized this situation by giving the farmer the kind of market service he needs. The kind of service that would win his good will."

Seventy-three per cent of the replies to a questionnaire sent by the journalism department to 1,500 farmers, 500 of whom responded, indicate practical use had been made of market information supplied through the press, according to Mr. Rogers.

Delegates From Twelve Chapters

RIBBONS TO GRAIN JUDGES
Klod and Kernal Club Holds Regular Meeting at Throckmorton Home

The Klod and Kernal club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, at the home of Prof. R. L. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department. During the business session of the meeting, Prof. P. L. Gailey of the department, spoke on recent experimental work on protozoa in relation to soil fertility. The members of the grain judging team were awarded ribbons emblematic of their winning the International grain judging contest at Chicago.

Fourteen per cent of the total enrollment in nine women's colleges worked their way through school during the session 1924-25. This would be a total number of 698 students.

PLAY INTRAMURAL FINALS MONDAY

SIGMA NU CAGERS WILL MEET INDEPENDENT A. C. TEAM

TO CHARGE ADMISSION

Will Pay For Display to Be Awarded—To Have Business Meeting Tuesday Night

The Sigma Nu cagers will meet the Independent A. C. team in the intramural basketball finals Monday night as a result of the semi-finals which were played last night.

The Sigma Nu outfit won the Panhellenic championship with a 25-15 win over the Lambda Chi Alpha's. The Methodist Episcopal Athletic club was snowed under with a 42-4 defeat at the hands of the Independent A. C. The tilt between the Sigma Nu's and Independent A. C. Monday night will reveal the school champions who will receive a silver trophy and that game will also bring to a close the 1926-27 intramural court season.

Competition was begun in the cage game November 29 and the schedule of games was completed with the contests Tuesday night. Lambda Chi Alpha in Group I met and defeated seven teams and for the semi-finals encountered the Sigma Nu's of Group II who have won six games and lost none. Independent A. C. in group III, with five wins and no losses, were matched last night with the Methodist Episcopal A. C. of Group IV, who also have won all of the five games they have played.

27 Teams in Race

Basketball as the favorite winter sport at Kansas State has drawn the efforts of 27 intramural teams. Twenty-two of these groups have represented fraternities and their respective organizations will receive any points they have made to add to those already won in horse shoe pitching, soccer, and cross country. The other five teams in the race were independents and styled themselves variously as Spanish A. C., Independent A. C., Lyon's Cubs, M. E. A. C. and Dynamos. Two of these teams competed in the semi-finals.

The title game will begin at 7:30 Monday night in the gymnasium, and will be refereed by "Bing" Miller. An admission of 25 cents will be charged in order to pay for the trophy to be given.

The wrestling and boxing matches will begin about the middle of February and will require but four or five nights. One night will be required for the finals at which an admission will be charged. The money taken in will be used for intramural expenses. These finals have drawn large crowds in previous years, according to Director Washburn.

Business Meeting Tuesday
Mr. Washburn announces that the Intramural Athletic Association will have a business meeting in the "K" room on the second floor of Nichols gymnasium, Tuesday night. The final basketball standings, as they are recorded in Mr. Washburn, the intramural director's office, bespeak of many close tilts. Beta Theta Pi, last year's champions, finished this year with a .428 percentage. Incidentally, there is one team in each group which has won every game it has played and there is also a team in each group which has been unable to turn in a single win.

Final Zoology Lectures

The remaining lectures of the series being broadcast by members of the zoology department on the College of the Air programs on Tuesday evenings are: "Domesticated Fur-bearing Animals," and "What We Inherit"—Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department; and "Harmful Rodents in Kansas,"—Dr. George E. Johnson.

Hockey has been made a major sport at Yale university.

SOCIETY PLAY CAST CHOSEN

MEMBERS OF FIVE LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS APPEAR IN "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM"

POSTER CONTEST IS ON

Tickets Will Be Awarded to Designers of Usable Cartoons—Play Date February 11

At tryouts held this week, members of five literary societies were placed in the cast of the inter-society play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" which will be given February 11.

In the cast are: Eurodelphians—Elizabeth Allen, Claire Price, and Opal Osborne; Athenians—George Stewart, Oliver Taintor, and Hershel Morris; Hamiltons—E. W. Recker, Jasper Clark, and Stanley Holmberg; Brownings—Frances Robison and Mildred Bobb; and Alpha Beta—Minnie Best and C. B. Ault.

The characters are: "Ma Woodruff," Frances Robinson, "Hays," Streeter," Elizabeth Allen, Manhattan; "Mame Walsh," Mildred Bobb, Newton; "Janie Walsh," Claire Price, Fredonia; "Pearl," Minnie Best, Manhattan; "Agnes," Opal Osborne, Partridge; "Lem Woodruff," C. B. Ault, Wichita; "Billingsly," George Stewart, Manhattan; "Kenyon," Kenneth Gapein, Chicago; "Jim Somers," E. W. Recker, Manhattan; McGonigle, "Jasper Clark," Junction City; "Aiken," Stanley Holmberg, Stillwater, Minn.; "Sam," Oliver Taintor, Wichita; and "Jack," Hershel Morris, Mt. Hope.

Have Poster Contest

With the choosing of the cast, comes the announcement from the play management that a poster contest will be held, the posters to be used in advertising the play. The contest is open to all students. A prize of two \$1 tickets will be given to the one who enters the best poster and two 75 cent tickets will be given to the second best. One 75 cent ticket will be given to each of the others used. Posters are to be of the cartoon type and may be of any size. They must be turned in to P. M. Larson by February 1. A committee of faculty members will judge the posters.

Th inter-society play is an annual event managed by the inter-society council. "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" is a three act comedy by George Abbott and John A. Weaver. H. Miles Heberer is directing the play.

ENGAGE LAMPE AS SPEAKER

Religious Head Will Appear on World Forum Program

Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of university religious work throughout the United States for the First Presbyterian church, will appear on the three day program of the World Forum, March 18, 19 and 20.

Dr. Lampe is a graduate of Pennsylvania university and was for 12 years university pastor of the institution. Five years ago he took up his present work as head of religious work in colleges and universities for the Presbyterian church. He is a brilliant thinker and a good lecturer, according to Reverend Guernant, student pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

Five or six other nationally known religious speakers are being communicated with in an effort to fill out the list of speakers. However, definite arrangements have not been made concerning their coming.

GRIMES NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Gamma Sigma Delta Honors Agricultural Economics Head

The honor of being elected national president of the society of Gamma Sigma Delta, was received by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the college department of agricultural economics. He was elected at the annual meeting of the society which took place in St. Louis, on December 30.

Gamma Sigma Delta is an honor society, that selects members from among second semester senior majoring agriculture, veterinary medicine, and sciences closely related.

The University of Texas has an income of about one and a half million dollars a year from an oil well recently brought in on land the school chanced to own.

LAST OF SPECIAL DINNERS

January 15 Date of Final Meal by Institutional Management Class

The last of the series of special dinners carried out by members of the Institutional Management II class will be given Saturday, January 15 in the Open Door Tea Room, service from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Miss Alice Harkness, who has charge of the dinner this week, states that it will be a January dinner with decorations, food, and "fixings" in the true New Year's spirit.

The special dinners have been especially well attended, members of the class state, and the tea room has been crowded to capacity every time.

COUNCIL ADOPTS A CONSTITUTION

THEODORIC FRAMEWORK TO BE PRESENTED TO PEOPLE AT NEXT GENERAL MEETING

PLAN PETITION SYSTEM

Alice Nichols Elected Manager; Frank Morrison, Secretary; Solon Kimball, Publicity

At a meeting of the Theodoric council Tuesday night a constitution was adopted to be presented to the party at the next general meeting. Alice Nichols was re-elected manager of the party, Frank Morrison was elected secretary-treasurer, and Solon Kimball was made director of publicity.

In addition to the provisions for the mechanics of procedure, provisions were made in the constitution for the operation of the petition system of nomination of candidates, which is to go into effect this spring.

A petition board of three will be elected by the party. The names of the members will be published in the Collegian two weeks before the party caucus. To this board petitions for nominees to be voted on at the party caucus will be presented at least three days before the caucus.

Will Examine Petitions

The duty of the board will be to examine each of the petitions to see that the signatures are those of certified voters of their particular class and that the signatures are not duplicated on petitions for the same office. Each petition must be signed by at least 20 people. Nominations may also be made from the floor of the primary caucus.

POEMS TO BE PUBLISHED

New Anthology to Contain Some Work by F. Marshall Davis

F. Marshall Davis, Kansas State's young negro poet, will have some verse in the Anthology of Unknown Verse to be published within the next month by the Unicorn Press. Mr. Davis is a member of the local Rime, of the American College Quill Club and is the only man of his race who has been admitted to that organization. Mr. Davis is a junior in journalism.

ONLY RING MEET WITH NOTRE DAME

Wildcat Boxers Work Out Each Evening For Match Scheduled For February 28

Kansas State has the only boxing team in the Missouri Valley this year. The sport that is such a favorite in the professional ranks is losing attraction steadily as an amateur sport. Last year all the schools in the Valley conference were represented. Due to lack of interest the art of pugilism has gone to the shelf of dead collegiate activities.

Those out for the team: heavy weight, Bertrand Pearson, Manhattan; light weight, Robert Omer, Mankato; J. M. Norris, Abilene, 158 weight; L. H. Davies, Manhattan; John Romine, Osage City, 145 weight; H. W. Loy, Chanute; John Coleman, Wichita, 135 weight; Rose, (captain) Kansas City; Charles Sardon, Topeka; Leslie Cresswell, Hyshman, Montana, 125 weight; Bailly, Manhattan; Yeggin, Wichita; Swink, 115 weight; Raymond Paynter, Alton; Callahan, Abilene.

The team works out every evening in the gymnasium under Coach Gerald Northrup for the coming match with Notre Dame here on February 28. This is the only match that M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, Head of the department of physical education, has been able to schedule.

COLLEGIAN UNDER ANOTHER SYSTEM

AN EDITOR AND A BUSINESS MANAGER WILL HEAD PAPER NEXT SEMESTER

ANY STUDENT ELIGIBLE

Chief Positions on Kansas State Paper Will Be Two in Number Rather Than Three

At a Collegian board meeting a change was made in the organization of the paper to go into effect next semester. According to the new constitution there will be an editor who will direct the policy of the paper, write the editorials, and do much of the actual copywriting and head writing. The business manager will get the ads and attend to the business side of the paper.

Since 1924 the paper has had three salaried positions: that of the editor-in-chief, who directed the policy of the paper and wrote the editorials; the managing editor, who edited the copy and gave assignments; and the business manager, who had charge of the advertising and the circulation.

The new constitution has retained the provision that anyone in college is eligible to these positions and other changes are in the mechanics of procedure.

Applications are now due for the two executive offices. The editor will be elected by the board to serve nine weeks while the business manager will be elected for the full semester. Applications may be sent to Russell Thackeray, president of the Collegian board, or to C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department.

Provisions have been made for salaried assistant editor and assistant business manager who will be chosen by the board and will be subject to dismissal at any time by their chiefs.

VETERINARIANS MEET HERE

Several Kansas State Faculty Members to Be on Program

The Sixth Annual Veterinary conference will be held in Manhattan February 9 and 10.

The conference will open Wednesday morning February 9. Several of the college professors will be speakers. F. B. Hadley, professor of Veterinary Science at the University of Wisconsin will also speak.

There will be a supper Wednesday evening at the College Cafeteria. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, will give the address. Immediately following the supper some recently released motion pictures of Veterinary activities will be shown.

There will be many very interesting subjects discussed Thursday. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State will be chairman of the Thursday afternoon session. The conference will close Thursday evening.

JOURNALISM TEACHERS TO BE ON NATIONAL PROGRAM

Prof. C. E. Rogers and Gene Charles Will Present Papers at American Association Meeting

At the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, to be held at Ohio State college, Columbus, Ohio, December 29, 30 and 31, Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism, and Gene Charles, instructor in journalism will appear on the program from Kansas State Agricultural college. Nelson Antrim Crawford, former head of the department of journalism at K. S. A. C. and now director of public information for the United States department of agriculture, will also be on the program.

Prof. C. E. Rogers will speak on the subject, "The Daily Newspaper as Pertaining to Agriculture." A paper on "Country Correspondence" written by Mr. Charles will be read by Professor Rogers. Mr. Crawford will speak on "Some Contemporary Attitudes Toward Journalism."

Prof. Maynard Brown will also attend the conference. Approximately \$17,000 in pledges and cash payments for the stadium-union fund was collected in the campaign conducted recently at the University of Oklahoma.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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Editor-in-chief Lucile Potter
Managing Editor Alice Nichols
Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor Vesta Duckwall
Society editor Agnes Remick
Sport editor Paul Gartner
Feature editor Merrill Gault
Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

THE EFFICIENT COLLEGE

A time clock and an eight hour day are among the college improvements suggested by Roger Babson, who thinks educational institutions too lax and unbusinesslike.

The college student is certainly not afraid of being overworked by such a system. Most of us would be delighted to check in on the hill for eight hours and then actually feel that our work was done. Imagine evenings absolutely free!

Efficiency in an office must differ somewhat from efficiency in a college since the object and kind of work varies. We think that Mr. Babson is better as a statistician than as an educator.

ENGLISH LECTURE ON NEGRO INFLUENCE IN LITERATURE

Prof. C. W. Matthews Will Give Fifth of Series in Calvin Hall Tonight

"Negro Influence in Recent Literature" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Charles W. Matthews of the department of English, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the west room of Calvin Hall. Professor Matthews will draw illustrative material from several volumes of both prose and poetry, which have recently appeared.

This talk will be the fifth in the series on current and contemporary writing which is given annually by the members of the department of English, and the first since the resumption of school following the Christmas holidays.

Faculty members, students, and

Manhattan people are invited to attend the lectures, which end at 8:30 o'clock.

UNDERSTANDABLE VERSE IN NEWSPAPER COLUMNS

H. W. Davis Comments on Examples at Fourth English Lecture—Next One January 11.

Some thirty or forty of the most amusing and most significant examples of the newspaper verse and the newspaper jingle, were read by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, in the fourth lecture in the series offered by the department, last Tuesday evening in Calvin Hall.

Many of the examples which Professor Davis read to his audience were taken from two chapters of his most recent textbook, "The Column." Others were selected from the editorial columns of the Chicago, New York, and Spokane newspapers. Newspaper verse is "quick acting," Professor Davis explained—it does not have to be studied and pondered over. It gets the effect immediately or not at all, because the newspaper reader does not take the time to study the verse which he

finds in his favorite column.

Throughout, the verse was couched in a light and unserious form although there was a good deal of serious purpose behind it. Much of it, particularly in the "Jingle" classification, was merely funny and had the amusement of the reader as its apparent principal aim, although there does appear in some of the columns, at times verse of the latest and most impressionistic sort. The verse which is serious in purpose is likely to be highly sentimentalized and even highly ornamented, Professor Davis said. That which has any pretension at all to exact form or rhyme scheme, is very carefully written, and usually conforms very closely to the ideal which it has set for itself.

"In fact," said Professor Davis, "some of the best of the recent verse—that is, the understandable verse—seems to be found in the newspaper columns."

The next lecture in the series will be given at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of January 11, when Prof. C. W. Matthews will discuss "Negro Influence in Recent Literature." The lectures are open to students, faculty members, and residents of Manhattan, and admission to them is free.

RHYTHMIC SHIFT LIKELY TO PASS

"Back" Predicts Little Hope for Play of Hands of National Rules Committee

Coach Charles W. Bachman admits that the outlook for the shift play in football is gloomy indeed. The matter will be taken up by the rules committee when it meets the first of March. The coaches recommend that a two-second interval be added to the shift, Coach Bachman said.

But until the meeting of the rules committee nothing definite can be revealed regarding the style of football next to be used by Wildcat eleven, according to Kansas State's head coach. A two-second halt between shifts would put the play out

of business, he said.

Since the introduction of the shift by the former Notre Dame Satellite, the shift has proved a great ground-gainer for Wildcat teams.

Student Recital Monday

Joseph Thackrey will give his junior voice recital at the auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the same time Fern Cunningham will be presented in a piano recital. Wednesday afternoon at 4 another student recital will be given by music students.

A course on present-day fashions will be given by New York university next term. The course will consist of 15 lectures to be given in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. The fee for the course will be \$16.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Former Students Here

The week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Carolyn Sheetz, Orick, Mo., Aileen Hall and Nina May Howard, Abilene, former students.

Gerald Taylor, chief radio operator of Station KSAC spent Sunday in Topeka adjusting the broadcasting equipment to be used in the remote control transmitting of the inaugural ceremonies.

Coppedge-Oakes

Miss Lorraine Coppedge, McAlester, Oklahoma, and Mr. Herbert L. Oakes, Manhattan, were married Thursday, December 23, in McAlester. Mr. Oakes is a member of the K. S. A. C. civil engineering department faculty.

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad entertained Friday evening with a dinner in honor of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Oakes, whose marriage occurred during the holidays. The guests were, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Oakes, Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Frazee, Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Naomi Zimmerman, and Mr. F. M. Crawford.

Bethany Circle

The Bethany Circle meeting was held at the Christian Church Tuesday evening. A business meeting was held and examinations for pledges was also held.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Vera Warnock, Hutchinson, and Violet Walker, Manhattan, on Saturday, January 8.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Esther Emery, Tecumseh, Mildred Huth and Gladys Swartz, Atchison.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Miss Emma Hyde, Rosetta Groffe, and Fern, Lois, and Louise Russell.

Smith-Graham

The marriage of Miss Corrine Smith to Mr. Emmett Graham took place in Fort Meyers, Florida, January 10. Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham are graduates of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Graham was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Graham with Pi Kappa Alpha. Following a trip to Cuba the couple will be at home in Abilene.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Virginia Courier, Topeka.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack entertained the members of the department of mechanical engineering of the college and a few additional guests at a seven o'clock dinner bridge Tuesday evening, January 11.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton entertained with a smoker on Tuesday evening for members of the Tri K club. Forty members were present.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White entertained the members of the engineers bridge club on Tuesday evening. Bridge was played at five tables and favors were won by Mrs. E. R. Dawley and Prof. M. A. Durland.

Jack Kennedy, Salina, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

The dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday, were Esther Pagan, Mary Brooks, Catherine Chappe, Alice Carney, and Emily Canton.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Irene Austin and Ella Weisgarber, Salina, and Kitten Shoffner, Topeka.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had as their guests for dinner Sunday, members of the faculty and their wives, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, Prof. and Mrs. H. Fellows, Prof. and Mrs.

Jack Roff, Fargo, N. D., and Harry Felton, Salina, were week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta House Sunday were Miss Helen

H. W. Caves, Prof. and Mrs. Lands and Dr. L. D. Bushong.

Business Manager Walked

Editors rejoiced The Collegian business manager walked back and forth announcing that the building had gone wet and next year's students might have water.

Another great cause won.

Mr. Wyatt Hutchinson of Arkansas City was the guest of Lillys Duval, at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Week end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Harry Wilson, Wichita, and Walter Sanders, Kansas City.

Guests at the Acacia House Sunday noon were, Mrs. August Mangelsdorf of Atchison, Miss Dorothy Mangelsdorf of Atchison, Mr. Everett Kengid of Olathe and Mr. L. R. Burner of Clifton.

Jack Roff, Fargo, N. D., and Harry Felton, Salina, were week end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta House Sunday were Miss Helen

Hestetter and Miss Katharine Bowler.

A week end guest of the Beta Theta Pi house was Mr. Collins, Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris and family, Burton, spent the week end with their daughter, Mildred Harris at the Kappa Delta house.

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house, Sunday, were, Dean Van Zile, and Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Platt and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Putman of Salina.

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TO TEACH AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY NEXT YEAR

Prof. Walter Burr Will Instruct Summer Session Students in Rural Sociology

Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology has accepted an invitation from the Chicago university to teach rural sociology and community organization in the second summer session of the University of Chicago Divinity School and Chicago Theological seminary. This session will begin July 28 and extend through to the last of August. The Chicago Theological seminary is affiliated with the University of Chicago Divinity school. Dean Shailer Matthews, who has often lectured at K. S. A. C. is head of the Divinity school, and Dr. A. E. Holt, former pastor of the Congregational church in Manhattan, is a leading member of the faculty at the Chicago Theological seminary.

The course as will be taught by Professor Burr is mainly for graduate students dealing with the history of the rural life movement and the social principles applied to the study of rural society, and the organization functioning in the rural community in relation to the church as a social institution.

Professor Burr has had charge for 12 years of the School of Community Leadership which has been a short summer session and attended largely by rural ministers. Since Professor Burr will be at the University of Missouri for the summer school there during June and July and at the University of Chicago immediately following that time, arrangements are being made to conduct the School of Community Leadership in May.

Dr. J. S. Hughes, of the department of chemistry, and Mr. Frank Blecha, of the department of extension, attended the annual Farm bureau meetings of Leavenworth, Douglas, and Osage counties last week, and the Shawnee Farm bureau meeting at Topeka Monday. Dr. Hughes addressed the members at each of the meetings. His subject was "An Adequate Diet."

one pair are maybe considered as sufficient by our mobile press.) Let us hear of your estimates. Statistics guaranteed by department adding machine.

Clay Center Band From KSAC

The Clay Center Community band under the direction of F. W. A. Paul broadcast a program from station KSAC on the regular entertainment program Thursday night, January 6.

The soloists were: Mrs. F. W. A. Paul, Contralto, Mr. A. Hapgood, Clarinet, and Mr. Ed Faulconer, Cornet. This was the second time this band has been on the air over station KSAC.

RAILROAD OFFERS AG SCHOLARSHIPS

Union Pacific Will Give \$2200 to Kansas Boys Each Year—Increase Agricultural Enrollments

Agricultural college scholarships of \$100 will be awarded annually by the Union Pacific railroad company to one high school vocational agricultural student in each county in Kansas through which the Union Pacific railroad runs. This is the first year that such an award has been offered.

Twenty-two counties in Kansas are touched by the Union Pacific, and each school may enter four contestants. Each student entering the contest for the scholarship will be given an objective test made out by a state committee. These tests are very extensive and cover principally the project work of the contestant.

A. P. Davidson is a state wide member of the committee of three which will sponsor the contests. In each county the superintendent of schools, and one principal of a

school giving vocational agriculture, designated by the state committee, are members of a county committee of three to conduct the tests.

The Union Pacific is offering these scholarships in each state through which the road runs. This will attract many students to agricultural colleges who would probably not go to college, otherwise.

Public Speaking Lectures

Prof. Henry A. Shinn of the department of public speaking, begins a series of five lectures tonight, over station KSAC. The subjects of the lectures, which are given on Friday

evenings from 7:00 to 7:15 o'clock are: "Oral Reading as a Practical Art," "Selection and preparation of Readings," "Preparing the Audience for the Selection," "The Voice," and "Sources of Good Reading."

Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, will talk on "A Long Time View of Kansas Agriculture," on the College of the Air program broadcast from station KSAC on Monday evening, January 17.

Women at the Adventist College at Walla Walla, Wash., are required to wear their dresses to within 12 inches of the floor.

There are nine religious denominations represented on the University of Nevada campus to which 487 students are affiliated. Among these are 13 Latter Day Saints. Two hundred and eighty-one students stated no religious affiliation or preference.

That Ohio university establish a branch in China has been proposed by a professor of the department of physical education at the University. His proposal is accepted, Ohio will be the fifth university in the United States to install

a Chinese branch. Other schools with oriental branches are Oberlin, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Grinnell.

Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton went to Topeka today to spend the day.

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Sign your name and address, then present this coupon to your candy dealer and buy two Cake Eaters at 10¢ each. The dealer is authorized to give you a third Cake Eater free.
This offer expires Feb. 1, 1927

SWEET and tantalizin'!
That's the way to describe Cake Eater! Butter cream center, covered with flavory caramel, packed with delicious peanuts and coated with smooth milk chocolate. Have one free! The treat's on us.

5¢

THOMAS WILFRED in a Recital at the

CLAVILUX

COLOR ORGAN

Music for the Eye

The New Art of Form, Motion, and Color

Friday, Feb. 4th at 8:15 p.m.

College Auditorium

Only 900 seats will be sold. Reserve your tickets now and avoid the disappointment of missing this rare experience.

Prices: \$1.00 and \$1.50. Mail orders taken now.

Manhattan Concert Management, College

Interwoven
Toe and Heel
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WOOL SOX
For Winter Wear

75c \$1.00
\$1.50

Fancy and Plain Colors

The
Givin Clothing Co.
Aggieville

CAMPUS ECHOES

L. N. G.

The trains that rumbled and rocked towards Manhattan after the Winter Vacation bore a bunch of grumbling and in some cases discouraged students. They were feeling as they did because of a letter that their respective parents had received. The letter stated that they could very well spend between four hundred and five hundred dollars and any amount above this was too much.

The letter coming as it did from the president of their dear old Alma Mater in a great many cases carried with it the weight of authority. Some of the parents believed, which explained the after-criticism look on their youthful faces.

After careful research the following was deemed to be a fairly accurate compendium of college losses.

Campus Echoes	
House dues \$45.00 a month	\$405.00
Candy bars	36.25
Chewing gum (girls)	40.00
Likker	230.50
Fees (college)	100.00
Fees (marriage)	8.00
One Suit	55.90
(The student will wear his high school over coat so as he can buy more real necessities as likker and gasoline.)	
Police court	90.00
Hush money for the widow	2000.00
Dances	40.00
Sunday School Collection	.05
Alms	.10

3,004.90

(This does not take into consideration such things as sex of which



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As all dealers
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The McNamaras
Dogs and Pigeons
in
"Exponents of Every
Phase of Humor"

Baby Betty
Assisted by
Roy Gordon at the Piano.
"Special Music and
DANCE REVUE"

Massey & Stuart
in
"DANCE BITS"

LORENZO
"The
Whistling
Wop"

Spencer Sisters
and Wilbur
in
"Leaps and Spats"

On the
Screen
Ranger in
"Flaming Fury"
The Wonder
Dog that is
Almost Human.

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES 10-35c — ANY SEAT

Folks, Come and Hear Our New Orchestra—
Something New, Something Different.
The Best in Manhattan, that's why we are proud of them.
Marshall Concert Orchestra and
George Morris' Pines Serenaders Combined.
Marshall Augmented Concert Orchestra.
Ask Your Friends About it, then Hear it!
The Marshall Has Everything—
Big Pictures, Personal Service and Courtesy.

Monday—For Three Days—
Reginald Denny in "THE CHEERFUL FRAUD"

TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

WE HAVE TRIED AND
TESTED ALL WELL-KNOWN
CANDIES

We are determined to give our customers the best.

We have decided that the old-time house of Whitman's makes the finest-flavored chocolates and packs them in the assortments that please the most people.

These chocolates have delighted our most critical customers and we have such a large business in the Whitman packages that we are sure our judgment was right.

Now we invite candy lovers who have not discovered that we are agents for the Whitman candies to come in and get acquainted with the old-time SUPER EXTRA assortment, the famous SAMPLER or the new and delightful assortment of chocolates contained in the PLEASURE ISLAND PACKAGE or the SALMA-GUNDI artistic tin box.



At Your Service

We Sell King's Candy by the Pound

Dial 2271

We Deliver

WILDCATS GRAB CLOSE CONTEST

ALTERNATING LEAD FALLS TO KANSAS STATE BASKETEERS AS FINAL GUN CRACKS

SCORE STANDS 31 TO 24

Byers, Aggie High Point Man, Gets Going Last Two Minutes of Play and Cinches Game

Missouri Valley Standings			
	W. L.	Pct.	Pts. O.
Oklahoma	2 0	1.000	61 52
Kan. Aggies	2 0	1.000	65 47
Missouri	1 0	1.000	27 18
Iowa State	2 2	.500	108 95
Kansas	1 1	.500	108 95
Grinnell	1 1	.500	51 55
Drake	0 1	.000	18 27
Nebraska	0 1	.000	23 34
Washington	0 1	.000	15 31
Oklahoma A. M.	0 2	.000	47 68

Games This Week

Monday

Ames vs. Grinnell in Grinnell

Tuesday

*Drake vs. Creighton in Omaha

Wednesday

Kansas vs. Nebraska in Lawrence

Friday

Aggies vs. Drake in Manhattan

A. M. vs. Ames in Stillwater

Grinnell vs. Washington in St. Louis

Saturday

Missouri vs. Grinnell in Columbia

Nebraska vs. Drake in Lincoln

Oklahoma vs. Iowa State in Norman

*These games do not count in conference standing.

At a crucial point in the final stage with the pace at its hottest and the lead changing hands as rapidly as the ball, the Aggie basket-

ers found themselves, or rather found the hoop, and romped away from their Ames opponents Friday night to a 31 to 24 victory, the second Valley win this year.

Iowa State, flashing a demoralizing offensive in the second period that first overcame a 13 to 9 Wildcat half-time advantage and then threatened to outdistance the home team, fell fair prey to a brilliant scoring offensive.

Unable to score in the first half, "Lefty" Byers got his sights aligned on the iron ring, and the Iowans might as well have conceded an Aggie victory in the late period. So it seemed to the spectators, was the freakish flips of the little Wildcat marksman swished through the netting. Ames was forced to spread out its compact, efficient five man defense in order to cope with the uncanny hitting, and the Wildcat short pass attack slipped past them in a burst of sudden striking that saw the tide of battle turn.

Ames crept ahead. Then "Lefty" side-handed in a short shot for his first successful effort. The rafters rang a moment later when he tied the count at 22 all with a free throw. Once going, there was no stopping him. His side shot, hurled through a waving mass of hostile arms put the Aggies in the lead, which was never relinquished.

Spectacular Hits

Breaking quickly, and hitting spectacularly the visitors kept the home supporters on their seats' edge throughout.

Corsaut started his five veterans. Weddle went out in about the middle of the first half in favor of Ed Skradski, late of Kansas City, Kas. Wagner, rangy Ames center who handled his six feet four of stature like an aesthetic dancer, plopped in a free throw for the initial score. A moment later "Monk" Edwards happened under the basket, and contributed the first goal of the game. These formalities over, the battle settled down in earnest. Osborne slipped under for a set-up, which "English" in prettily. Ames called for time, and took the Aggies back on the resumption of play with a dashing onslaught that saw Sayer, Wagner and Elliot count short shots in rapid succession. It was the Corsautmen's men turn to call time out.

The brief respite helped for "Red" Mertel intercepted a hot pass and dribbled from mid-court for a set-up. El C. Quigley, the man in white ducks, awarded Bob

(Continued on Page 4)

TEAMS OUT IN MARCH

Will Only Visit High Schools With More Than 100 Students

Go-to-college teams will go out about the third week of March, Dr. A. A. Holtz said Thursday. Definite plans can not be made until arrangements have been made with high school principals. Letters will be sent next week to find the high schools that want a Go-to-college team.

Owing to the growing demand for the teams, it has been decided that only high schools will be visited that have an attendance of 100 or more. Last year 79 schools were visited and it is expected that approximately that number will be reached this year. Ralph Lashbrook, a sophomore from Almena, is the manager of this year's team.

TRACK SEASON STARTS FEB. 4

POSSIBILITIES GOOD EXCEPT IN POLE VAULT AND SHORT SPRINT EVENTS

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

First Meet to Be the Purple and White Indoor—Distance and Hurdling Material Strong.

With their first competition, the Purple and White indoor meet, set for February 4, Kansas Wildcat tracksters have been working daily since vacation. Coach Bachman has set for his men an easy pace of jogging and starts thus far but will begin endurance tests as soon as the indoor track is available.

The material this season shows possibilities in all events except the pole vault and the shorter sprints, unless someone unexpected turns out. Distance men are strong with Allan MacGrath, L. E. Moody, Capt. Paul Axtell, Myron Salles, Temple Winburn, and James Hanlin among the most outstanding. These men are all from this year's cross country team.

Among the quarter milers there will probably be a loss of Ted Fleck, letter man, although Austin Brockway has returned this season for his final competition with the Purple. John Smerchek, Paul Gartner, Loren Davis are additional men in the 440 race while other candidates are Orville Barton, Temple Winburn, Wayne Amos, Les Hammond, Glen Nixon, and C. O. Jacobson.

Hurdlers promise to lend strength to the Wildcats with Virgil Fairchild, Paul Gartner, and Loren Davis as letter men. Other experienced steppers are Amos, Nixon, and A. W. Higgins. A. W. Burton, C. M. Roehman, and Jim Cullum are all experienced men in high jumping.

Several Weight Men

Coach Bachman bids well to have strength on the weight events with J. E. Smith, D. J. Householder, George Lyons, Harold Stover, Myron Reed, and Bert Pearson among the huskies.

Indoor sprinters make up a doubtful group although there may be some speed men among them. Don Meek, F. A. Peterson, Kirk Ward, Lee Hammond, Glen Nixon, and Paul Gartner are the best prospects.

Although the principle schedule is virtually complete, nothing definite has been decided about the dual indoor contest with Nebraska U. In addition Oklahoma seems to be introducing a new relay carnival on April 9. If it proves to be in the class with the Kansas and Drake relays the Aggies may include this event in their schedule.

Announce Schedule

The indoor and outdoor schedule:

February 4—Purple and White indoor dual meet at Manhattan.

February 19—K. C. A. C. Indoor relay carnival at Kansas City.

February 25 and 26—Illinois Relays at Champaign, Ill.

March 5—Nebraska U. indoor dual meet at Lincoln (tentative).

March 11 and 12—Missouri Valley conference indoor meet at (Des Moines, Iowa.)

March 25—Rice Relays at Houston, Texas.

March 26—Texas Relays at Austin, Texas.

April 23—Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 29 and 30—Drake Relays at Des Moines.

April 30—Freshman vs. Sophomore dual meet at Manhattan.

MANY INSPIRED BY CONFERENCE

FIFTY NATIONALITIES WERE REPRESENTED BY THE 3,000 STUDENT DELEGATES

FOUR CYCLE PROGRAM

Kansas State Representatives Take Active Part in All Phases of International Meeting

Three thousand students of 50 nationalities met at the National Student conference in Milwaukee, Wis., December 28 to January 1, to discuss student problems of today. Religious and educational questions were freely discussed in platform addresses, and formal and informal discussion groups.

"What Resources has Jesus for Life in Our World?" the theme of the conference was taken up in four cycles; Can God Be Accessible to Us and How, A God Who Is the Father of All Mankind, The Divine Possibilities of Human Life, and The Cross. Each cycle began with a platform program in the evening and continued thru the following day in worship, addresses, and discussion.

Such men spoke as G. A. Studdert Kennedy, Chaplain for the King of England; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, a negro, President of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert A. Milliken, scientist and author from California Institute of Technology; Dr. Timothy Low, President of Yenching University, Peking, China; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr; and many others.

Inspired by Worship Hour

One of the most inspirational features of the conference, according to conference delegates, was the hour of worship at nine o'clock each morning, usually with Studdert Kennedy at leader. Many questions were considered, although few actual solutions were decided upon. Questions of religion relating to God, prayer, forms of worship, and the effects of religion of living, race, education, and military problems were discussed.

The foreign student delegates at the conference entertained with open house and tea each afternoon. A pageant, The Quest for Truth, was given Wednesday and Thursday. An organ recital was given every afternoon at the Grand Avenue Methodist church. Trips of social and industrial investigation and informal groups were of interest to many delegates.

K. S. A. C. delegates took active part in the affairs of the conference. Margaret Burtis and Helen Batchelor sang in the all-conference choir, Quentin Brewer was in the pageant, and Paul Pfeutze was a member of the business committee and the findings committee.

Delegates from Manhattan were: Paul Pfeutze, Carl Hartman, Milton Kerr, Paul Skinner, Quentin Brewer, Fred Stivers, Lester Kirkendall, Donald Baldwin, Kenneth Gopin, Phillip Isaak, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Batchelor, Ethel Oatman, Margaret Burtis, Lenore McCormick, Catherine Lorimer, Mildred Leech, and Dorothy Wescott. Others from Manhattan were: Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Rev. W. P. Halbert, and Rev. Wm. Guerrant.

Traveling Class

Professor A. P. Davidson's class in special methods for teaching agriculture will visit the vocational agricultural departments of the Clay county community high school and the Wakefield rural high next Thursday. C. D. Gney, a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college, is in charge of the work at Clay Center and R. W. Russell, also a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural college is in charge at Wakefield. At Wakefield the class will have an opportunity to study the organization and conduct of a class project in baby beef.

Van Zile hall dinner guests Thursday evening, January 13, were Miss Katherine Faulconer, Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Miss Achsa Johnson, Miss Hazel Moore, and Miss Nora E. Dalby.

May 7—K. U., N. U., Aggies triangular meet at Manhattan.

May 14—Missouri Valley interscholastic relays at Manhattan.

May 20 and 21—Missouri Valley conference meet at Lincoln.

June 5 and 6—National intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

Past May Someday Be

Thomas Wilfred, who comes to the college auditorium on Friday evening, February 4, is one recital artist whose dreams are not disturbed by the radio. What he plays is seen and not heard, so until the radio has a visual apparatus Mr. Wilfred's recitals will be untouched by it.

The Clavilux is the instrument which has made possible the use of light as a fine art. Its inventor is Thomas Wilfred and its present stage of perfection is the result of twenty-one years of research and experimentation.

Mr. Wilfred believes that there may come a time when we shall see musicians and players of bygone days. Light and sound vibration goes on to infinity always diminishing but never completely dying out. Mr. Wilfred thinks it possible that someone will invent an instrument which will call back these light and sound vibrations, intensify them and present them to us. When that time comes we shall know at first hand just who wrote "Hamlet."

EXTEND PICTURE DEADLINE DATES

YEARBOOK MANAGEMENT SETS FEBRUARY 15 AS FINAL ARRANGEMENT DATE.

INDEX A NEW ADDITION

Sub-Division Pages of 1927 Royal Purple Will Be Photographic—Send in Athletic Photos

Due to the after Christmas rush of picture taking and to the fact that appointments at Studio Royal are taken up to the first week in February, the deadline for arrangements for pictures in the 1927 Royal Purple has been extended for two weeks. However, it will be necessary for all those wishing to have their pictures in the book, to pay their assessments and make arrangements before February 15 at the very latest, since copy must begin going to the printer by that time.

While more pictures have been taken than at this time last year, there are many organizations who have very few of their members signed up. "Unless the members of a few of these organizations make arrangements for their pictures within the next two weeks, their page in the Royal Purple will not be very representative," a staff member stated yesterday. Photographic copy for several of the athletic sections has been sent to the engraver, as has practically all the campus views, divisional and subdivisional pictures, and several pages of feature views. The class sections will be sent in just as soon as the photographer can catch up with his present appointments. All those coming in late will not have the advantage of being grouped alphabetically, but will be placed at the last of the section, and listed in the index—a new addition to the 1927 yearbook.

Make Up Greek Sections Soon

The fraternity and sorority pages will be made up very shortly after the opening of the second semester. Those entering school for the spring semester will have only about ten days in which to make their appointments.

Harold Hahn, of the Hahn Studio in Kansas City, who is doing the feature and view photography for the book, has completed all of his part of the work. Something new will be effected in the division pages, Mr. Hahn submitting eight excellent still life studies, which will be run in three or four colors. The sub-division pages will also be photographic, doing away with practically all pen drawings, except as used to supplement the photos. However, the feature section will contain quite a lot of cartooning.

Two Instructors Leave

The resignation of two instructors has been announced from the office of President Farrell. Miss Maude Ellwood, who has been assistant librarian this semester, will leave at the close of the semester. P. C. Vilander, instructor in applied mechanics will leave at the close of the semester for California to look after business interests. His vacancy will be filled by D. J. Hunt, a graduate of K. S. A. C. No successor for Miss Ellwood has been named.

INDEPENDENT FIVE WINS COURT TITLE

SIGMA NU TEAM DROPS FINAL GAME OF INTRAMURAL COURT STRUGGLE

CURTAIN SCORE 15 TO 11

After Poor Start Sigma Nu Beats Back and Outscores Independents—Winning Team Composed of Fresh Basketeers

By scoring a 15 to 11 victory over the Sigma Nu's last night the Independent Athletic club won the intramural basketball championship. The score ran very close from start to finish and the Sigma Nu's second half rally nearly spelled a victory for them.

Gann, Independent forward opened the scoring with a free toss on Messingers foul. The Sigma Nu's were unable to get started until after the second quarter, their only points during the first quarter being two free throws by Bob McCollum. The first half was full of scoring for the Independents who netted 13 points and they held the Sigma Nu's to two baskets and three free throws for a total of 7 points.

The Sigma Nu's outpointed the Independents the last half, scoring four points to the Independents two. The last half was featured by close guarding and at times turned into a rather rough game.

Jelinek, captain of the Independents, led in scoring by getting two field goals and the same number of free throws for a total of six points. McCollum and Kellam tied for high point honors on the Sigma Nu five, both scoring four points each.

As the game was so close and the teams so evenly matched a star of the game would be hard to determine, but Captain Jelinek played a brilliant floor game for the Independents as well as leading them in scoring. McCollum played a great game for the Sigma Nu five.

The members of the Independent Athletic club squad who won the championship are: Capt. George Jelinek, Ellsworth; E. L. Gann, Burden; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; Y. W. Long, Burlington; Leon Smith, Caldwell; H. B. Ryan, Vernon, Tex.; and E. L. Andrick, Wheaton. All of these men are freshmen and are members of the freshman basketball squad.

Independent Athletic Club (15)

	FG	FT	F	T	P
Gann, f	2	1	2	5	
Jelinek, f (c)	2	2	0	6	
Freeman, c	2	0	0	4	
Long, g	0	0	2	0	
Smith, g	0	0	3	0	
Ryan, g	0	0	0	0	
Andrick, c	0	0	0	0	
	6	3	7	15	

Sigma Nu (11)

	FG	FT	F	T	P
McCollum, f	1	2	2	4	
Carter, f	1	1	1	3	
Griggs, c	0	0	0	0	
Messinger, g	0	0	1	0	
Kellam, g	2	0	2	4	
	4	3	6	11	

Referee: "Bing" Miller.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE APPLICATIONS ARE DUE

Facilities Will Accommodate 40 Students at One Time, Pamphlets Say

A six day poultry short course will be given at Kansas State next semester. It will begin February 14 and end February 19.

The work which is to be practical is designed so as to appeal both to amateur and professional poultry raisers and methods that have proven successful in the past together with new discoveries will be given. The work will be taken up in the following order: Monday, Housing and Equipment; Tuesday, Incubation and Brooding; Wednesday, Feeds and Feeding; Thursday, Judging and Breeding; Friday, Sanitation, parasites and diseases; and Saturday, Management and Marketing.

Since the facilities are not sufficiently large for more than 40 extra students in the poultry department at one time the first 40 applications will be accepted. Pamphlets with application blanks attached are now being distributed by the department.

Van Zile hall guests Sunday, January 16 were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Miss Louise Everhardy, and Miss Maudie Grinnell.

STAGE POSITIONS OPEN

Applicants turn in Names to Merville Larson

With the appointment of Leonard Brubaker as property man for the inter-society play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," which will be given February 11, the management announces the vacancies that remain in the production staff.

The positions remaining are: assistant property man, four carpenters, stage manager, ticket manager, head usher, and two scene painters. Any literary society member may apply for these places. Applications should contain the name of the position desired and any previous experience of this sort that the person has had. These should be sent at once to Merville Larson.

NEW METHOD OF CLOSING CLASSES

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE DEVISES WAY TO PREVENT CONFUSION IN ENROLLMENT

WILL SPEED UP WORK

Will Also Check Students into Classes According to New Plan, Just Announced

An important change in the system of enrolling that will greatly facilitate the task of assignments has been announced by the schedule committee to go into effect this coming semester. This change concerns the method of checking students into classes, and the announcing of closed classes to the assigners.

The schedule will be made out in the usual way except that it will have all the lines numbered from 1 to 1468 through to the last line of the book. A set of pigeon holes has been prepared with numbers also running from 1 to 1468. The cards for the different classes, will be prepared by the different departments and placed in these numbered pigeon holes. Cards or the maximum number of students are prepared for each class but provision is made to close a class a little below the maximum so as to take care of special cases and those on the floor whose assignments have already been made out but not checked.

The students will enter in the usual way, get their dean's cards, go to their assigner, and have their assignments made out. The only change at all as far as the assigner is concerned is that he puts the line numbers of the subjects on the proof ticket. When the assignment is complete the student goes directly to the card racks, presents his assignment with the proof ticket to an attendant there. The attendant draws the cards from the pigeon holes bearing the numbers on the proof ticket, stamps the students' assignment slips "assignment checked," returns the students copy to him, and the student goes on to pay his laboratory fees and then out of the gymnasium.

The plan for announcing the closed classes involves the posting of the line numbers of the classes closed by pages and divisions on a large bill board in type large enough to be read by the normal eye from any part of the gymnasium. In this manner the assigners can check for closed classes without the continual interruption and confusion so prevalent in the old system of checkers.

English Lecture Tonight

Prof. J. O. Faulkner will give the next address of the English lecture series in Calvin hall this evening. "My Mortal Enemy" and "The Professor's House," Willa Cather's two most recent novels will be the subject of his discussion.

Oldest Graduate Moves

Miss Emma Haines Bowen who graduated in 1867 with the first class that ever graduated from K. S. A. C., has moved to Marietta, Ohio where she will make her home with her daughter, May Bowen Schoonover '96. Mrs. Bowen's sister, Mrs. Phoebe Haines McKen, '83, has also gone to Ohio to be with her sister and niece.

Both Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. McKen spent most of the life in Manhattan and friends and neighbors will regret to have them leave.

Pi Beta Phi had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Faulkner.

PRE-REGISTRATION PUT UNDER TRIAL

PASSING GENERAL SCIENCE STUDENTS WITH NORMAL ASSIGNMENTS ELIGIBLE

ISSUE UNTIL JANUARY 29

Permits May Be Secured from Dean Willard's Office—Information Posted on Bulletin Board

Pre-registration for the second semester is being tried out in the division of general science this year. The system is now in operation, and permits are being issued for early registration by Miss Alice Melton, secretary to Dean J. T. Willard.

Students who obtain these permits must not have had any flunks as midsemester and must be now be enrolled with a normal or light assignment. The same assigner who made out the student's schedule for the past semester will supervise his program again.

All assigners have been required to leave written statements noting when they will be able to see students for registration. Each student is urged to call and make a definite appointment with his assigner. The dean's card of credits and grades must be obtained from the office of the registrar before the new assignment can be made. The student and his assigner plan a schedule.

Must Go to Assigner

On the first morning of registration the student presents himself at the gymnasium and goes to his assigner exactly as other students do. Failure to do this makes invalid his priority rights. However, about all the pre-registered student has to do on registration day is to pay his fees. He must be ready to respond when his number is called. Assigners are allowed to give light assignments if they believe it best for the student. Information concerning the new method is given in a notice on the bulletin board outside Dean Willard's office.

If students who are assigned early receive final failing grades, they must have their assignments revised. No permits for early registration will be issued after Saturday noon, January 29, the end of quiz week.

BROADCAST THRIFT LECTURES

K. S. A. C. and K. U. Faculty Members to Cooperate with Bankers

Lessons in thrift will be broadcast from station KSAC next week. Faculty members in the department of agricultural economics will cooperate with Kansas university faculty members in giving a series of thrift lectures over the radio broadcasting stations of the two schools. Next week will be observed nationally as thrift week. The two schools are cooperating in this movement with the Kansas Bankers' association.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department, will speak Monday night, on the subject, "Thrift Budgets," dealing with their importance to the nation. Prof. R. M. Green will lecture on Tuesday night, followed by Dr. Grimes on Wednesday night.

Faculty members at Kansas university will give lectures on the other nights of the week.

Pfeutze Visits Kansas Colleges

Paul Pfeutze addressed the student bodies of McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan colleges last week. His subject was the student friendship fund. Money which is raised for this fund is used to help foreign students in American and in foreign universities as well, by the International Student Service.

EXPER

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
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Asst. Managing Editor..... Carl Feldman
Assistant Editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society Editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport Editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature Editor..... Merrill Gault
Exchange Editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite Editor..... Esther Pagan

PEPSTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Purple Pepsters displayed intelligence by refraining from marching and singing maneuvers Friday night. We hope that their future actions display the same good sense.

The stunt which was given was evidently in charge of the Pepsters, though we regret to hold them responsible for it. "Is that all they can do" in disgusted tones was the general comment.

Girls from the physical education classes gave a demonstration of a relatively simple and unexciting feat. It was not amusing or interesting. Even the clown stunts failed to help out. Surely there is enough originality or careful imitations of it in this school to do better than that.

The Purple Pepsters are attaining a standardized costume. The purple ties and white blouses are attractive. We suggest white hose instead of flesh, tan, and grey tint.

SCOREBOARDS

Basketball scoreboards are installed on each side of the gymnasium balcony. They are easy to manipulate, and their use adds to the interest in the game.

During the Ames battle one boy who was keeping score became confused and made an error. A number of the spectators recognized the mistake. A few did not. Those who did hooted mildly. The result was a division of attention.

An older person who is capable of carefully keeping score and who is in communication with the official score keepers should be placed in charge of these boards at each basketball game. The improvement is simple and easily made.

CAMPUS ECHOES

L. N. G.

To all, who in the last few days have asked me, and to all, who in the next few days might ask me, I publicly announce that I do not know more about this clavicle recital than you do.

The Aggies lost two wrestling matches last week. There should have been some Kappas on the team.

A college girl, in an article that she wrote recently for a popular magazine, stated that she liked to neck but that she thought it "wasn't good for her."

She must have been running around with a rough neck.

And speaking about girls did you see in the paper where some sorority maiden in Indiana university resigned from her sorority. She had returned from a meeting of the International Student's council, of which she is president, and on surveying the sorority after her two weeks absence she resigned from its folds with the statement that "its ideals are not those of Jesus." She stated, however, that she smoked, drank, and petted and thought these pastimes harmless.

The campus kings have all been disqualified... under threat of violence if they were not disqualified.

The other ten minutes ordinarily taken to finish this thing will be given over to study for a quiz.

Which is the best joke today.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

To the Editor of the Collegian:

While attending the basketball game last Friday night with Iowa State college, a large wet spot was noticed on the floor of the court.

At least twice a player slipped and fell on this spot. Once he was shaken up severely. That the trouble was in a leaky roof was evidenced by the fact that a boy was out there mopping up the water whenever the players were at the other end of the court.

Who the responsible parties are, we don't know. But it looks as if, whoever they are, they have the same idea about the matter that the old farmer had. His roof leaked badly. When asked why he didn't fix it, he always had the same reply, "Wal, when it's raining, I can't fix it; and when it ain't raining, it don't need fixin'."—Harold Spencer.

COLLEGIANA

Twenty-eight girls of Wellesley College have volunteered for service on the campus police force.

Women students of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., have been forbidden to live in unchaperoned apartments.

At the University of California it has been estimated that a ton of sweet tooth demand of the women there. During one month recently, 55,000 candy bars, which amounted to about five tons, were sold to the women, according to the Associated Students store.

The president of the senior class at the University of North Dakota has installed the plan of making each class meeting an informal dance so that the attendance will be larger.

The University of Wisconsin has abandoned afternoon classes during summer sessions. A new schedule of five forenoon hours, running from 7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. to go into effect in 1927 summer session was adopted by the university faculty at its last meeting.

According to a statement made by a teacher at Iowa State college at Ames 85 per cent of the home economics graduates in the United States are married within five years after they graduate.

Lawrence college of Wisconsin has ruled instant dismissal of any co-ed caught smoking.

A new rule at Ohio State university prevents any women from going to or from an evening party with a man in a closed car.

At the Edinburgh University at Edinburgh, Scotland, bald mice have been made to grow hair. Experiments are now being made to determine if human baldness cannot be overcome by curing some glandular deficiency.

Freshmen of the University of Minnesota are not allowed to be rushed until they have been at the University one quarter.

Some have strange roommates at the University of Wisconsin. A small American monkey has his abode with one student at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, while six snakes share the room of another in a dormitory. That's nothing, we have felt a whole lot worse than that about our roommates.

Miss Agnes Husband, dean of women at K. U. recently returned from a holiday vacation in New York with a shingle bob. This act established two things unusual at the University: a tendency to return to bobbed tresses, and its first bobbed haired dean. The number of University women that are letting their hair grow out almost equals the number that have bobbed hair, according to a survey made from a few representative houses on the hill. From 260 women that actually expressed their views on the situation, 109 favored letting their hair grow to its original length; 119 still have theirs bobbed; 17 never had a hair cut; and 15 now have long hair.

The University of Oklahoma may employ the Oxford school system if recently announced plans are carried out as were set forth by Dr. Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school. Dr. Dodge believes that Oklahoma has, in the decision to transfer the holdings of King-

fisher college to the university, a wonderful opportunity to take the first step toward establishing the Oxford system. He believes that the creation of independent units might in time result in a great university, co-operative in spirit and on the style of Oxford.

Oregon Agricultural college students are skating to classes, to town, and even to dances. Approximately 700 pairs of roller skates were sold to them during one week. This is just another way of learning something more about the co-eds.

A new theory as to evading low grades is offered by the students of Colorado Agricultural college. A drag on a cigarette between classes, the student claims, furnishes them with a certain stimulus which aids them in class work.

Cambridge University of England and the University of Sidney, Australia, have requested debates with the University of Ohio for the next quarter.

Students in the college of engineering, University of Oklahoma, are attempting to revive the honor system to apply to all students in the courses which appear in the curricula of the college of engineering.

Students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin led those of the other colleges in scholarship last year.

Twenty-one states and two foreign countries are represented in the school of journalism at Columbia, Mo.

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Sneering and coughing will be a thing of the past at Cornell university if an experiment now being conducted with violet ray is successful. After a ten week's trial, the results of the experiment will be announced.

The University of California placed five students among the leading 20 in the annual international essay contest of the Saddle and Siroin club of Chicago, with 17 states and one Canadian province taking part.

Eight of the 16 acts recently presented at the University of Oklahoma on its annual "Stunt Night" will be part of the program of Oklahoma City's first annual "Collegian Night." Other presentations will be made by Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Lee, and other alumni associations.

Five silver loving cups, 27 medals and an officer's saber are awards to be given at various military events at South Dakota State college this year. These awards are being made to stimulate wholesome rivalry between organizations and individuals and for excellence in performance of duty.

A manless dance was recently held at South Dakota State college. Prizes were offered for the most beautiful and the funniest costumes.

The following ten sports are the ones chosen for intramurals in Ohio State this year: Basketball, bowling, indoor baseball, boxing, indoor track, rifle shooting, fencing, pistol shooting, wrestling, and fowl shooting.

The book lovers of Nebraska university will be given a chance to attend the University Club on Sunday afternoon where they may read and hear talks upon books.

Students who attend the new John Wesley college must sign a pledge not to use "tobacco, liquor, or cigarettes" before they are admitted. Dances and fraternities are not permitted and neither intercollegiate athletics nor student

government are to be allowed. A student is compelled to attend chapel and give respectful encouragement to religious programs. Flounders of the college say fraternities are undemocratic and that athletics detract seriously from school work.

The Ohio State university football team has taken up dancing as a sideline and will appear in a chorus at a musical show given by students.

Professor at Texas university provided bail for the Texas co-ed who was accused of robbing a bank. The same proofs probably would turn around and flunk the same girl in an examination.

The grades of two men students at the University of California were lowered for receiving help in an examination. The student who gave the help was required to take the examination over before he could get credit.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were, D. M. Taylor, Topeka; M. M. Walker, and William Walker, Goodland; W. E. Pierce, Darlow; and Prof. and Mrs. P. T. Anderson.

Joe Barger, Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

A week end guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house was Kendal Day, Helton.

James Moore
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jones, Blue Rapids to Mr. Cecil Moore, Manhattan, took place Tuesday evening in Manhattan. Mrs. Moore is attending K. S. A. C. Mr. Moore attended K. S. A. C. where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Manhattan where Mr. Moore is employed in the office of Walter E. Moore's Ford agency.

Organ with orchestra—New Victor Record. Kipps.

The Housemothers club met at the Delta Tau Delta house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Foreman of the Delta Tau house, Mrs. Amis of the Kappa Sigma house, Mrs. Inez Ross of the Alpha Tau Omega house, Mrs. Nellie Keel of the Omega Tau Epsilon house, and Mrs. R. G. Taylor of the Phi Delta Theta house were hostesses.

Powers-Lowe.
Miss Cleo Powers, and Mr. Alva A. Lowe, both of Herington, were married Sunday, January 2, at Alma. Mrs. Lowe attended K. S. A. C. where she was a member of Delta Zeta. The couple will make their home in Horton where Mr. Lowe is employed with the Rock Island company.

Pianos for rent. Kipps.

Zaven Surliman, junior 1924-25 who has been in the Methodist Sanitarium at Albuquerque, New Mexico with tuberculosis for several months, is hoping to resume his college work next semester at the University of Denver. He will be unable to return to K. S. A. C. because of the climate.

"Love the College Girls" a new Victor release Friday. Kipps.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Miss Naomie Zimmerman, Miss Helen Rushfeldt and Miss Helen Elcock.

L. I. Berner of Clifton was a week end guest at the Acacia house.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gross and daughter.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday were, Faith Noble, Abilene; Gladish Standish, Norton; Twila Norton, Centalla; Josephine Brooks, Hazel Blair, Wilma Scott, and Leona Hanson, Manhattan.

Pianos tuned. Kipps.
Harry Felton, Salina, former student of K. S. A. C. was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house this week end.

Alspach-Grover
Miss Virginia Alspach, Topeka, and Mr. L. M. Grover, Salina, were married in New York City on January 6. Mr. Grover is a graduate in the engineering course of K. S. A. C. where he won high honors. Mr. and Mrs. Grover are at home in Topeka where Mr. Grover is employed in the office of the Kansas State Highway commission, where he is assistant engineer of design.

COLLEGIANA

Students at Oxford university are liable to arrest by school authorities if they are found dancing in public dance halls. A plan has been formed by which a university dance club will be organized to permit dancing among the undergraduates.

An Ohio professor says he failed to discover any flappers during his travels in Greece and Asia Minor and declared that bobbed hair and short skirts were not the fashion. The professor just didn't look in the right place.

Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., recently gave the first of a series of lectures before medical students at the University of Michigan.

The chess team at Princeton has secured the services of a former

world champion chess player to demonstrate the fine points of the game.

Professor James Harvey Breast, well known historian, recently revealed to a selected company a golden calf antedating by 500 years the golden calf of Moses time. After the exhibition the calf was returned to a secret vault, from which it will not be taken again for public exhibition. The relic is a part of a royal tomb treasure found in Palestine.

It is said that even co-eds are required to take military training in Russian universities. It probably isn't such an unpleasant course there; at least we don't hear any objections being raised because it is compulsory. At the same time, it is hard to imagine the average American co-ed carrying an army rifle around.

Mrs. Sarah Wallace of Larned was here Thursday interviewing Dean Van Zile for a special feature article which will appear in a future Sunday issue of the Kansas City Star. Mrs. Wallace, who assists Mr. Wallace in publishing the Larned Tiller and Toiler, is writing a series of feature articles about prominent Kansas women.

Raymond Borwman, Salina, was a guest of Josie Linholm at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma had as dinner guests Sunday, Margaret Canham, Agnes Bane, Dorothy Eadie, Adelaide Scott, Ruth Claeren, Lillian Hazlett and Phillip Walley, Topeka.

COWS MAKE GOOD RECORDS

Have High Production and Butter Fat Records

Cattle belonging to the dairy department have just completed two very high production records. These records were made by Melrose Canary Bell the second, an Ayrshire cow, and C. P. Walker, a Holstein cow.

Melrose Canary Bell has produced 18,032 lbs. milk and 665 lbs. butter fat in one year. This is the third highest record ever made in the college herd by an Ayrshire cow and sixth in the state. She is the daughter of the famous Melrose Canary Bell, owned by the college, who held the highest record in the state for many years. C. P. Walker the Holstein has made another very outstanding record this year, she has produced 20,683.1 lbs. milk and 695 lbs. butter fat in one year. This is the best record that has been made in the state this year by a Holstein cow.

These two cows are considered very valuable, in that they have made a net return of \$580 above the cost of their feed. Melrose Canary Bell having made a net return of \$280 and C. P. Walker having made a net return of \$300. "This is a very good record," says Mr. Lush of the Dairy Department. Both of these cows were bred and developed by the college dairy department.

Speak on Southern Rural Life
Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Professor of Sociology at the North Carolina State College, will be the speaker at the next Student Assembly which is scheduled for today, January 14, at the usual hour. Dr. Taylor's

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subject will be: "Rural Life in the South."

TO CONFER WITH SENIORS

Commerce Students Interested in General Electric Should Report to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer has received a letter from Mr. M. L. Frederick, Director of Business Training course in the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., in which Mr. Frederick says that he plans to be in Manhattan Monday, and Tuesday, January 17 and 18, to confer with those of our prospective graduates in Rural Commerce who may be interested in the opportunity for work in the non-technical departments of General Electric company.

The training as Schenectady includes practical experience in accounting, finance, and business law, so that in about two years a young man equips himself for a position of considerable responsibility in this organization, with the opportunity of working himself into higher administrative positions.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Will Lecture to Home Economics Short Course Students

Speakers engaged to appear on the program for the short course in home economics and the state parent-teachers institute have been announced. The Home department is expected to be one of the biggest attractions of Farm and Home week next February in point both of interest aroused and size of attendance.

Discussions will be by Miss Edna Bolling, field editor, The Farmer's Wife, St. Paul, Minn.; Dean H. Umberger, dean of extension division; Mrs. Harriet Allard, director Household Searchlight, Topeka; Miss W. Pearl Martin, R. N., specialist in home health and sanitation; Miss Aramina Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition; Mrs. Walter Burr, vice president, Kansas Parent-Teachers association; Prof. R. K. Nibours; Miss Elma Stewart, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Helen Ford, department of household economics; and the Rev. W. E. Allison, Methodist pastor.

PROFESSOR DEAN TO SPEAK

Will Address Rotary Club on European Corn Borer Thursday

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the college entomology department, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club Thursday noon on the subject, "The Menace of the European Corn Borer." Professor Dean is chairman of a corn borer committee appointed by the American Association of Economic Entomologists, which together with a committee appointed by the American Association of Agronomy of which Dean L. E. Call is chairman, is doing much to prevent greater spread of the insect and to bring about control measures.

FILMS AID FIGHT ON CORN BORER

U. S. Department of Agriculture Traches Habits and Methods of The Crop Enemy

Two new motion pictures are the most recent weapons adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in its attack on the European Corn Borer. These educational pictures, released this week, are "The Corn Borer and What to do About It," and "Corn and the Borer." They are designed to teach farmers the appearance, habits and methods of this foe of corn and to instruct them in ways and means of defending their fields against ravages. Copies of the films will be available for general distribution February 1. They may be had free for short loan periods by making application to the Department's Motion Picture office in Washington.

The film "The Corn Borer and What to do About It" two reels, contains some striking and sensational nature study photography and represents the best in scientific-cinema study, requiring more than one year to produce. Actual close-ups of the adult moth laying eggs, the eggs hatching, the adult emerging from the pupa, parasites attacking borer larvae and many other unusual entomological shots are included. Field

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control methods are also included in this film.

"Corn and the Borer," one reel, presents a history of the European Corn Borer infestation in the United States, warns of the danger to America's greatest crop and pictures quarantine and other methods employed by Federal and State agricultural authorities to check the spread of the borer.

Copies of these films may be purchased at cost. Complete information may be obtained from the Office of Motion Pictures, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CORN SPECIALIST RESIGNS.

J. C. Willer, U. S. D. A. Man Stationed at College, to Leave.

J. C. Willer, pop corn specialist,

in the college agronomy department, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Willer, who was employed by the United States department of agriculture, has for the past two years been stationed at the college assisting Dr. A. M. Brunson, corn investigator.

FITCH ADVISES STUDENTS

Advocates "Back to the Farm Movement" for Student Dairymen

For the young man who is interested in going into the dairy business, the farm is the best place to go. Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the college dairy department, declared in an address at the regular meeting of the student dairy club Monday night. He advocated the "Back to the farm movement" as the most productive under present conditions.

Voc. Ag. Classes Police Gophers
Forty acres of land were spotted with poisoned wheat as a part of an extermination program against gophers, by the 14 members of the farm crops class of the high school vocational agriculture department, under the direction of Prof. H. H. Schmitz. The wheat is poisoned with an arsenic solution, and was furnished by the zoology department of the college. The wheat was laid out on the Del Wickham farm of College Hill and the James Iles farm at Strong.

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WILDCATS GRAB

CLOSE CONTEST

Osborne four charity tosses, three of which were made good. Not content, he soon after took the ball at the end of an intricate series of relays and went under the basket for two more points. That was the cue for another Ames timeout. The half ended with the Aggies in possession of a comfortable lead, too comfortable, perhaps. The Cyclones came back with blood in their eye. Elliott, whose aggressive floor work and amazing shooting had annoyed the spectators all evening, broke loose for a time.

Passing Erratic at Times

Erratic passing broke up many an Aggie play, but was improved when things settled down. Osborne split the drapings asunder with a long, low shot. Goals in quick order by Wagner and Staver for Ames evened up the tally at 15 all. Two more clean and remarkably fast Ames baskets put the visitors ahead, 19 to 15.

Here the Corsautmen rallied and stood their ground. Byers dropped back too far to see the whites of their eyes, and began warming the net from remote control. The other players aided by calling out the range, and reporting the hits and misses. Even observers finally joined in the basket-caging, and the suspense eased up a bit. From almost directly under the basket Skradski leaped aloft and flicked in his only basket.

Osborne, aside from scoring three baskets and ine points, fed the Aggie offensive by his ability to gain possession of the ball.

"Lefty" Byers' last half spree was sufficient to bring him high scoring honors, with six goals and a free throw. Bobby Osborne was runnerup with his ine points.

Ames evinced an ability that should see the team not far behind the Aggies when March rolls around, or in a lofty position.

The box-score:

Player	G	Ft	F
Staver, f	4	0	2
Lande, f	0	0	0
Leutz, f	0	0	0
Elliott, f	2	2	0
Wagner, c	3	2	1
Sennema, c	0	0	0
Müller, (c)	0	0	2
Kling, g	1	0	0
Ludwig, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	5

Ages (24)

Player	G	Ft	F
Byers, f	6	1	1
Osborne, f	3	3	1
Weddle, c	0	0	0
Skradski, c	1	1	2
Edwards, g	2	0	1
Mertel, g	1	0	3
Totals	13	5	8

Referee, E. C. Quigley.

AGGIE WRESTLERS LOSE TO SOONERS

Score in Dual Meet is 8-17—Kansas State Takes Two out of Seven Matches

Kansas Wildcat wrestlers lost to the Sooner wrestlers with a score of 8-17 in a dual at Oklahoma January 14. The climax of the dual was reached when Foliart of Oklahoma pinned Reed of Kansas Aggies after 2 minutes and 17 seconds of the second extension period. Paynter, Aggie, pinned Ward before their match had hardly started, and Crews, Oklahoma, took a decision from Inglis for the Aggies' only other points. The Sooners took decisions in the remaining clashes.

The summary: 115-pound class—Paynter, Kansas State, defeated Ward, Oklahoma, fall 3:03. 125-pound class—Lewis, Oklahoma, defeated Schopp, Kansas Aggies, decision 8:45. 135-pound class—Huddle, Oklahoma, defeated McCaslin, Kansas Aggie, decision 7:25. 145-pound class—Crews, Kansas Aggies, defeated Inglis, Oklahoma, decision 7:25. 155-pound class—Cooke, Oklahoma, defeated Hinz, Kansas Aggies, decision 4:52. 175-pound class—Fullerton, Oklahoma, defeated Hinkle, Kansas Aggies, decision 1:17. Unlimited class—Foliart, Oklahoma, defeated Reed, Kansas Aggies, fall, 2:17 second extension period. Referee—G. C. Johnson, Iowa.

SPONSOR BASKETBALL MEET

Freshman Commission To Take Charge of Sunday School Tournament

Quinton Brewer and Donald Baldwin, gave a short talk on the Students International Convention in Freshman Commission meeting Wednesday night.

In the business meeting it was decided that the Freshman Commission should take charge of the Sunday School Basketball tournament. It was also decided to help the Y. M. C. A. cabinet in giving a Fath-

er and Son banquet. After the meeting a short discussion was held among those interested in a Bible Study group to decide what type of Bible Study to take up.

BYERS IS TIED FOR SECOND IN VALLEY

His Higher Average Score Per Game Than Any Other Basketeer in Valley—Elliott in Lead

"Lefty" Byers, star forward on the Wildcat basketball team, is second ranking scorer in the Missouri valley despite the fact that he has been in only two championship games. With a total of 29 points, 13 field goals and three free throws he is tied with Staver of Iowa State for second high honors among 65 league scoring column.

Elliott, fast little forward on the Cyclones, is leading the list with 14 goals and two free throws, giving him a total of 31 points. He has played in four championship games, however, as has also Staver, which gives them a big advantage over the flashy Wildcat basketeer. Byers has an average of 14 1-2 points for the two games, while Elliott averaged only seven and three fourths points in the four championship games.

Osborne, running mate of Byers, is tied with Schmitt of Kansas for seventh place in individual scoring in the valley both having garnered 17 points and both having been in two championship games. Captain Edwards and Skradski stand just above the half way mark with 8 and 7 points respectively. Dicus and Mertel are tied with 12 others with two points each.

Peterson of Kansas is several notches down the list, and Burton, Gordon and Jeffrey, other members of the Jayhawker five are below the halfway mark.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT

Kansas City Concern Presents Nitrogen Digester to Milling Dept.

A specially constructed apparatus for nitrogen digestion has been installed in the laboratories of the college milling department by the Laboratory Construction company of Kansas City. The apparatus, ordinarily sold at \$150, was a gift to the college. It is the seventh piece of machinery that has been donated to the milling department.

With addition of the new machine the old apparatus used for the same purpose, can be done away with, and will prevent escape of fumes out fit to the laboratory. The machine is used in determining the per cent of protein in wheat. One of the improved features about the machine is a lead tube provided with specially designed nipples to fit into the necks of flasks.

FARM MANAGERS BANQUET JAN. 28

Demonstration of Book Keeping on Farm to be a Feature of Dinner Program

Dean Umberger, director of agricultural extension in Kansas, and I. N. Chapman, farm management demonstrator, will be the speakers at the second annual farm management banquet which will be held in the community house Friday night, January 28, under the auspices of the Riley County Farm Bureau, according to announcement made by

S. D. Capper, county farm agent. The banquet is an opening meeting planned primarily for the farmers and their wives, who are interested in more profits on their farms the coming year. A summary of the farmers' accounts kept in 1926 will be announced at this time. A chart 6 feet high and 25 feet long will be used in showing the records kept during the year. It will be a business analysis which will prove of more than ordinary interest.

Incidentally a number of the farmers, who are keeping books, have discovered that they have made some money in addition to their living expenses out of the farm the past year.

TWO NEW SWINE TESTS STARTED

COLLEGE SEEKS A BETTER RATION FOR HOGS

Hope to Determine if Cottonseed Meal Can Economically be Substituted for Tankage—Aubel Is in Charge

Efforts to determine whether the standard Kansas ration for fattening hogs can be improved is being determined in a test now under way at the college under the direction of Prof. C. E. Aubel of the department of animal husbandry.

"Corn and tankage plus good alfalfa pasture in the summer and alfalfa hay in the winter is the standard fattening ration used on many Kansas farms," said Professor Aubel. "But in some parts of the state hog men believe more economical gains can be secured by substituting cottonseed meal for tankage. Whether this substitution will affect gains and cheapen the standard fattening ration is one of the problems of this feeding trial, for it will directly compare these two protein supplements."

Accordingly, one lot of hogs will be fed corn, alfalfa hay and salt in as large quantities as they desire, and the tankage will be hand-fed once each day at the rate of one-third pound per pig per day. Professor Aubel said. "Another lot to bring out the comparison of this standard ration and the advisability of feeding cottonseed meal in place of the tankage will receive corn, alfalfa hay and salt self-fed, as in the first lot, and will be hand-fed one half pound of cottonseed meal per pig per day."

"A second problem this test will throw much light upon is whether cottonseed meal of itself is a better supplement without additional minerals or whether it will furnish a better feed supplemented with some mineral. To test this a third lot in this trial will receive corn, alfalfa hay and salt self-fed and cottonseed meal at the rate of one-half of a pound per head per day in which has been thoroughly mixed two ounces of bone meal for a mineral. This is to be fed with the cottonseed meal once each day. A further comparison is offered in the fourth lot which receives in place of the bone meal, two ounces of finely ground limestone fed in the same manner as the mineral in lot three. Lot five continues the study by receiving an equal amount of ground limestone and bone meal mixed half and half."

The animal husbandry department has been running experiments for several years to determine more efficient rations for hog feeding. Last year 270 hogs were used in four different experiments and it is planned to conduct as many this year.

AGGIE RIFLEMEN INTO ACTION THIS WEEK

Team of 15 to Shoot in Competition With Marksmen of Oklahoma and Massachusetts Aggies

Matched with Oklahoma A. and M., and Massachusetts Agricultural college teams in a triangular, telegraphic meet, the college rifle team will officially open fire this week.

Lieutenant R. E. McGarraugh, coach of the team, has pruned his squad down to 15 men who will pit their marksmanship against the competitors. Six other members of the squad will be given a chance to fire, and their scoring if exceeding a certain figure, will be submitted in the report of the firing.

The three-cornered match will be the first of the season for the Aggies. Last year both the Oklahoma and Massachusetts teams were outscored. With few of last year's team back, Lieutenant McGarraugh does not expect his team to equal the 1926 season record.

Walter Mayden of Manhattan, the captain, with A. W. Clark of Goodland, and Glen Koger of Herington, are the sweatmen back. Others on the team of 15 are: C. M. Barber, Concordia; A. O. Finner, Manhattan; Rex Davis; L. W. Grothusen, Ellsworth; D. L. Lacey, Moran; R. J. Miller, Long Island; Thomas Doyle, Green; A. R. Weckle, Piqua; H. R. Corle, Caney; W. C. Peirce; Murray Leshner, Dodge City; and C. E. Crews.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED IN MEAT ESSAY CONTEST

National Livestock and Meat Board Sponsors Competition To Encourage Home Economics

High school girls of this vicinity are to be given an opportunity to win a university scholarship through competition in a national meat story contest, according to formal announcement of the event which has just been sent

out to home economics teachers by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Several scholarships are being offered, it is said. It is the fourth annual contest to be sponsored by this institution of research and education. To compete, a student must write a story or theme on some phase of the subject of meat or the live-stock industry. The stories are to be judged by a committee of home economics authorities. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, who has been chairman of the judging committee for the three previous contests, will again serve in this capacity, it is said.

The board gives as the reason for the annual competition for scholarships a desire to stimulate a greater interest in the study of home economics, a subject which is considered of great importance to the coming generations of housewives. It is pointed out that today education is playing

a most important part in the solution of the housewife's many problems. More than 10,000 girls competed last year, it is said, and the contest directors express the belief that even more will enroll for the present contest which will come to a close on March 15. The contest has been most successful due to the fact that teachers have found it especially valuable as a class project, says the board's statement.

AGGIE JUDGES THIRD

Junior Stock Judges Make Good Showing at Big Western Show The college junior livestock judge

ing team placed third in the contest held at the National western show in Denver Saturday, according to word received from Prof. F. W. Mann, Quinter, member of the Kansas team was high individual in judging breeding stock and second high individual in the contest.

The order of ranking was Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming.

The Hutchinson Herald thinks there is nothing new under the sun as exactly 100 years ago during the administration of John Quincy Adams the three principal problems were good roads, difficulties with a Latin American Republic and the tariff question.

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